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Kuehlmann's Indefinite

ern and Southern Conquests --

on Nature of Domestic Quarrel.

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ERTAIN phrases of the German Foreign

Secretary, Kuehlmann, have been widely

accepted as the first hint of a coming

Shall Not Pass.

Thereupon there burst forth from the Junker

Highest German Hope

1918 she cannot win the war and she cannot

longer believed that victory is possible. The best

Germany's Next Peace Offensive

Simonds Sees in It as Much of an Attack on Them as Army Movement

"Allied Attack Waits On American Aid"

Malleterre Analyzes Situation

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HILE awaiting the resumption of the German offensive which, is we believe the German newspapers, is imminent, the allied troops have taken the initiative in raids and local actions. The French on the outskirts of Soissons, the Americans near Chateau-Thierry and the English in Flanders, are all, little by little, retaking lost positions and cap turing prisoners and materials.

The Italians, having regained their Piave positions of June 15, are not crossing the river, but they have carried out a series of brilliant operations on the Asiago Plateau. Nothing remains to the Austrians of the gains made during their offensive. And it appears they are very discouraged, if one judges by the declaration of Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, in Budapest.

a big counter offensive in the Trentino region? It would be good tacserves as well as on the situation of be shortened. And that which the spread over so enormous an expanse that "mili-

in turn powerful counter attacks not in its totality, at least a fair itself, in this role of breaking amount of the ground lost in March through. The formula, "artillery and May. These counter attacks conquers, infantry occupies," has could also have a preventative effect served its time, like the old formula and disturb the concentration plans

The best reason which appears at Work for Infantry. first sight for this passiveness is the can forces. Why risk battle when we know that in four months a million the question of effectives and numer- accompany infantry; in other words, has ever been. ical superiority; there is, above all, light infantry cannon served and Germany began the present campaign not only

In an article in the Revue de Paris ground plowed up by heavy artillery, magnitude to her enemies' armies. ration but according to the law of rial, consisting of light howitzers, at this. least one to each battalion, accom-

Germany Tries for Decision.

She wanted a decisive victory with iber, which can be taken apart and terial," which comprised in August, the number of machine guns, auto- do much by repairing her own blunders. inexhaustible."

It is this way that it maintains reveal itself as the type of attack. ficed to dispose of her. formidable pressure on the French ing material for infantry. young classes of men available, and them.

It is well the United States real- military campaign of the present year.

izes they must not be mean about anything, either men or material; were not themselves very explicit; they contained that they must use, like the Ger- nothing more than the suggestion that, however mans, all the able men in the final complete a military triumph were won by inattack. / The war in that way will vincible German arms, the war is so vast and Germans have not obtained by inten- tary alone cannot lead to victory"-there will sive effort of human material, the have to be negotiations around a green table allies ought to obtain with American after the fighting has ended. help by putting in line all their reand Pan-German elements the same clamor that

The German effort has been just followed the temporary assertion by the Reichsas intensive in regard to the mate- tag last year of the Russian doctrine of "peace rial. The high command supported without indemnities and without annexations. its offensive with the help of men Looking backward a year the similarity between guns. But it is understood, the two incidents at the least arouses suspicion. through this war's experiences, that Looking to the future, it is not difficult to see large guns and field guns do not that in certain contingencies it may be valuable suffice to open the large, deep to Kuehlmann to be able to point to Junker rage of masses of infantry. Heavy artil- his moderation-or, if he goes, the record may around the green table. lery has shown itself powerless by be useful to his successor which sought to break through by takable as anything can be. If Germany does not violent infantry assault alone.

It has become necessary to realize the fact that, after artillery prep- quests, and she can only hope to do this if she aration, infantry would have to complete the work of opening the way share in the campaign of 1919, when we shall

disused firearms of the old siege the military men had suspected, and, in addition, As regards effectiveness, it is not wars, mortars, grenades and mines, she brought Generals and methods which, applied recognizing that it is utterly improbable that it is utterly improb

panying the infantry, batteries of

light field guns of 11-millimeter cal-

out with good reason that, if Germany appears to have today, after
four years of war, a numerical sudid not invent new attacking meth
out with good reason that, if Gerfrom her own subjects the conditions of the last
great gamble.

One of her big enemies had collapsed; in place periority on the Occidental front ods, no matter what anyone says. of millions of Russian troops there were in March against four powerful allies, whose Their infantry, well prepared and only prospective millions and scant thousands of total men mobilized exceeds those of well trained, attacked always in suc- Americans. Germany could expect to come on to the Central Empire and their allies, cessive waves, proceeding by elementhe decisive field bringing superior man and gun Bulgaria and Turkey, it is not only tary tactics and filtering through power, she might hope to increase the not overthrough the Russian deflection but and fighting local actions according whelming advantages of numbers by exploiting also because Germany has conducted to the ground and the obstacles. But the advantages of position and capitalizing the her war enterprises since the begin- Germany has at her disposal excel- mistakes of her foes and the miscalculations of ning not according to the law of du- lent and plentiful attacking mate- her opponents. But she could not do more than

Underestimated United States

1914, then in October, 1914, then in to each battalion, and light, middle-May, 1915, later, in February, 1916, sized Mienenwerfer which go out troops drawn from Russia in line, and the armies agents were at work in Russia preparing the just as she does now. To this end with the battalions that are ordered of her Western opponents were certain to dis- way for the great collapse which had its fruishe has borrowed from the vast res- to give the principal blow. To this appear once America began in earnest to send her tion at Brest-Litovsk. We shall certainly have

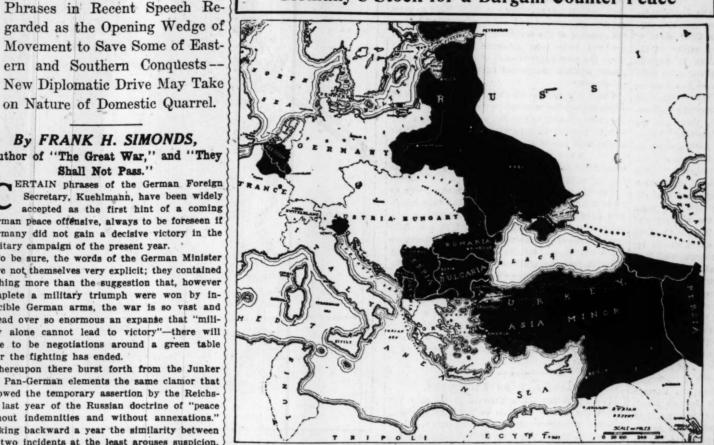
1914, 14,000,000 men. No matter matic rifles and wheeled machine Napoleon in the Waterloo campaign might it loose again. what the losses have been, no matter guns which fire indirectly, flooding hope to defeat the British and Prussians before In the last analysis, however, German diplomwhat forces are left, the German the second-line positions many kilo- the Russians and Austrians could get armies to acy is bound to seek to achieve a German peace command acts and fights "as if its meters away with bullets. Finally, Western Europe, but if he failed to dispose of by transforming any negotiation into a bargain forces were intact and its resources they have toxic gases, fighting air- two enemies before two more arrived, he was counter and making sacrifices, and conceivably planes and tanks. The tank seems to done. As it was, of course, the first two suf- real sacrifices, in the west to insure the preser-

The Germans understimated our ability to send front with 3,000,000 men, from All this the allies, the English, men, and therefore overestimated the period of whom it expects a decisive battle. French and Italians will have after time in which they would be decisively superior For this it has called upon the young regrettable delays. But it is attack- in numbers. This was like their mistake in the There is nothing novel about this scheme.

who keep them too long in training Oh, our friends in America, do you meant business he would have to accomplish grating Russian empire. what he had to accomplish in 1918 on the battle- If Germany can preserve her corridor from the

Germany's Stock for a Bargain Counter Peace

the New Threat to the Allies



The black sections of the map show the territory controlled or conquered by Germany by reason of war.

breaches necessary for the passage when he seeks to impress the enemy world with field, or thereafter, and in a smaller measure, Baltic to the Bosporus she may hope, ultimately,

Program for 1918

gets peace before American troops begin their portion of his conquests

Now, the first part of the contract is obviously have an army in France numerically as strong getting beyond German resources to perform. The It is thus we have come back to in first-line units as the French army has ever chances of a decisive victory in the field are daily eral offensive? But there is not only the old idea of having material to been and stronger than the British army in France lessening; the next smash must bring victory, or at least open the road to it, or the game is up, so far as Paris or the channel is concerned.

the question of material, and let us the small defensive trench material, which were unsuspected by her foes. She brought attacks he will probably make considerable gains, clearly understand what attacking while we saw the revival of the from Russia more troops than all but a few of he may win impressive local successes. He may so much absolute numerical superior- we have been obliged to create at- to Western warfare, produced something approx- ground won will get him to Calais or to Paris. against France in other centuries.

on July 1, Joseph Bedier, a profes- rapidly reduces machine-gun nests But if Germany could surprise us all by her areas of France won in the fifth campaign of the these things would mean the end of all of Ger-world. sor of the College de France, points and centers its resistance against numbers and methods in the opening of the pres- war, then the army can rest in its trenches for many's ambitions and the destruction of all her He was a sailor on the Great Lakes on his back in an English hospital. out with good reason that, if Gerout with good re

German Diplomatic Aims

Past experience indicates pretty clearly the direction which German diplomacy will take. Its the Germans into lands inhabited by the weak and big one for a man of his age. The double purpose will be to divide the allies, by offering one of the nations united with us against the Hun substantial profits, say Alsace-Lorraine to France, and at the same time seeking to capitalize the war weariness of the French people, the agony due to the new wounds and the new ship on the part of her gnemies which Germany devastation. Austria may again be deputized to carry the message.

Or there may be a convenient fight between the "Moderates" of Germany, like that of last sumall the forces available in August, set up, of which there are several Such differences in immediate resources as there mer, which served to distract and disrupt allied ervoir, which she calls "human ma- must be added a great increase in troops over. Even before that time Britain could an irresistible push of "Liberalism" in Germany just as soon as the ruling elements decide to let

vation of what has been conquered in the east.

What Germany Hopes

1719 and young 1920 classes, not to ing material that is needed for at- Marne campaign of 1914. They also overstimated Everyone has seen from the beginning that at the Stalking natives, a sport few Americans will attack when first blow. What has happened in the way of they have the superiority in attack. In this way it plays the game with more audacity and logic than do the allies, who hesitate to call upon the americans will have given it to superiority. The real danger to the world lies in that opportunity and obeyed; where there had been first blow. What has happened in the way of they have the superiority in attack. So the allies will attack when in the crimea and in Aslatic Turkey.

The real danger to the world lies in that opportunity which Germany may win in this war to successfully, was a favorite pastime or instead.

Stalking natives, a sport few Americans to Europe has surprised our buy them off by such concessions, in the way of organize the millions of Slavonic and Latin peoment when Germany saw she could first blow. What has happened in the way of they have the superiority in attack successfully, was a favorite pastime or instead.

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to resume the advance upon Cairo and upon India. If she can hold the Black Sea and the Transcaucasian provinces, she has still another and more secure route to the Indian frontier.

jumble of disorganized and disjointed states she she can look forward to immediate economic supremacy in what was once the Russian empire and an enduring insurance against a reunion of the fragments of that empire into a state which can bar her road to the Pacific.

What Germany has to fear is that her enemies will continue the war until they are victorious in the field, and can, in their turn, erect, not shadow states, but real states, out of the subject and supwithin Austrian and Balkan limits.

gateway upon the Baltic at Danzig, with German Poles united to Austrian and Russian, would close the way to Russia, would be a sentinel on Ger-

ity which is to be taken into account. Southern Slav state on the Danube, an internative of the first counter offensive, which is likely, and with the Southern Slav state on the Danube, an internative of the first counter offensive, which is likely, and with the Southern Slav state on the Danube, an internative of the first counter offensive, which is likely, and with the Southern Slav state on the Danube, an internative of the first counter offensive, which is likely, and with the Southern Slav state on the Danube, and the state of the first counter offensive, which is likely, and with the Southern Slav state on the Danube, and the state of the s German army still patently holding considerable tional control of Constantinople and the straits will, he just ran away to see the Arras and the Somme. He was again real federation of states based upon race, the foreman for a contracting firm revealed 14 slugs of metal in his work would be complete, but this last is perhaps building locks in the Cumberland beyond the power of the most victorious alliance River in Tennessee. The Spanish- shoulder blade caused the partial Europe has ever seen.

> the defenseless, whether the anarchic Russians moment the news we were at war ing been enmeshed in reels of red or the hapless Turks, by the creation of states reached him he resigned and enlist. tape for most of the summer, Grifwhich have all the necessary elements out of ed at the nearest recruiting station, fiths was permitted to transfer to which to construct or reconstruct national life. joining the First Tennessee Infantry.

> will seek to block at all hazards. She cannot As the 37th United States Volun- the last week of December, and on escape it if she loses the war on the battlefield, teers, this regiment was sent to the Jan. 19 marched his men into the and she is determined not to make Napoleon's Philippines soon afterward and Grif. trenches in front of Seicheprey. His mistake and hold on too long. She remembers fiths went with it as Sergeant in was the first American force to take the chances he had to save the Rhine frontier Company M of a battalion com- over a part of the firing line permain 1814, and she will not, like Napoleon, rely too manded by Col. - Like most nently and not merely for temporary long on arms alone.

The Hidden Danger

man that the real issues to be settled are not pany to establish disciplinary rethose issues which, because of their Western char-spect among his subordinates.

those issues which, because of their Western character, are most familiar to the allied publics.

Certainly Belgium must be ligerated, France must have Alsace-Lorraine and Italy her Irredenta, but Germany could pay all these prices out of her collected resources and still win the war. She must resign to Britain the title to all her own lost colonies, from Samoa to Togoland, and not feel the cost, if she were permitted to hold on in the Baltic provinces, in Poland, in the Ukraine, that time he was a "two-gun man."

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Griffiths took part in eight or nine little engagements against the Filipinos, and had never a wound. On one occasion he was ambushed by 10 of the chemy. He killed two and put the rest to flight by simply charging down upon them, firing two revolvers simultaneously—for at that time he was a "two-gun man."

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frontiers. The best hope of permanent defeat he killed over 150 Filipinos, most Where many a battalion com

U. S. Colonel, Killed in Action, "Just a Plain Fighter, Not a Scholar'

Griffiths, Who Led the First American Platoon Over the Top in France Rose From the Ranks After an Adventurous Career.

By LINCOLN EYRE,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PICARDY, May 30,-"I'm in luck. The thing I've wished for most has come true-I've led a battalion of American doughboys into the biggest battle of all. If the boches get me now-well, it won't matter so much."

So Lieutenant-Colonel Griffiths, commanding the Third Battalion, United States Infantry, remarked as we stood in a dor-eared Picardy village watching his men go forward through the darkness to the battle front mile away. It was close to midnight of April 26, and the --- Infantry were completing their part of the relief of the French division whose pos tions opposite Cantigny, in the Montdidier salient, our troops were taking

Three nights later, emerging from the cellar that was his post of c bat. Griffiths was struck squarely by a high explosive Krupp shell and instantly killed.

man was more widely known in the Joined Engineer Regiment. A. E. F. With 14 pieces of steel from enemy shells lodged in his body, and a disabled right hand, he had spent more time on the firing of like rank. He possessed the dual distinction of commanding the first battalion to go into line "on its own" in an American sector and one of the first four battalions to participate in

'Ideal Fighting Man."

I had the privilege of knowing Col. Griffiths intimately. His story was the most interesting I have heard since I have been attached to the army in France. Until his death, it start of the war and is now st could not be written, owing to the tioned in Brighton, England. censorship rule against identifying individuals.

Richard H. Griffiths was the ideal type of American fighting man. Although most of his mature years had been spent in the army, he was never a highly trained professional freely confessed, was by no means

ever expect to be," he told me once, 'I'm just a plain fighter-that's all." Born in England, he was neverthe- mander himself was sent to "blighty" to the tips of his shoes. He came to three separate times.

What is possible is to bar the several roads of was holding down his last job-a his right hand quite useless.

real scrappers, Sergt. Griffiths was training purposes. quiet and unobtrusive in manner. He I remember Griffith as he sat

of German purposes to rule the world, to restore of them in single-handed conflict. | would have deemed one nightly in-The 37th was mustered out in Continued on Page Se

"I just thought I'd stay a while

During this time he met and, after a brisk courtship, married a young American army nurse serving in a hospital near Manila. Mrs. Griffiths joined the British Red Cross at the couple had no children.

When the great war began Mat it, and within 24 hours he was or force got through alive. Their com

severely wounded and spent months body. The loss of a slice of his right American War broke out while he paralysis of his right arm and made

> the American Expeditionary Force with the rank of Major. He took

was also slightly under average there on his horse at the village height and not very husky looking. cross-roads from which the march Col. — tells how he had to to the front began. The companies Yet it must betransparent to every thoughtful "lick" the biggest men in the com- moved sliently forward in dim moon-

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How We Can Help the Boys Over There.

The greatest gift of God to a people honest and able political leaders. The history of the world teaches this. Plutarch his "Lives of the Ancient Greek and form of government but the republican America has this duty been more imperative than now. We are in the midst of the greatest war in history. The rights of naand foes alike that in this supreme hour of danger, when empires, kingdoms and dynasties are tottering and reeling on their her rulers decreed otherwise and her people must foundations, America is the hope of civili- abide by the decision that they then accepted.

Our great President, Woodrow Wilson, to encompass the defeat of the Hun.

hearted American boys, will win, and all population. they ask of the people at home are supplies, food, clothing, guns, ammunitions and ships to carry them over. They ask only these; and must not be denied.

give him, by their votes, able and experienced statesmen to aid and second his measures. This is not a campaign document, but an appeal to voters of Missour vote at the coming primaries and gen-

first that your preference is 100 per cent American. Measure each man's record with the other as to experience in public in personal injury cases. affairs. Learn which or who has been most tried and tested with a view of his

E. A. NOONAN.

Definition of Loyalty

Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg and Henry C. is in no position to understand. of one's life. Disloyalty is the opposite of decide, unless the Court decides that they charged in the indictment."

Well, this is undoubtedly sound and good them. law and sound public policy. A good All just claims will be paid, the Director-Gen-American citizen must always be willing to defend and protect his country, its honor,

Tillman's Prejudice Against Negroes.

The passing away of Senator Tillman from this life removes one of the bitterest ene to regret and will suffer remorse. what ye sow, so shall ye reap in deeds or acts. He will have to seek pardon befor he can advance in spirit life from the negro race whom he injured and abused. May God help him and bless his soul. C. E. L.

Draft Childless Married Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Answering Jim Land's letter of June 30, I think if he would use a little judgment he with a child or children, should have dehim about taking married men, but let them take the married men up to 45 years of their wives could have children, but are too lazy to raise one. We need chil-dren for the future men and women. The without children has only

WHY GERMANS CRY PEACE.

The German offensive is now in its fourth industry. month and has achieved none of its objectives. Territory has been gained at enormous cost, but the losses of the allies have been far more than made good by the great number of American Italy has ended in disaster.

So far as the German people are concerned, them weaker by reason of the enormous losses it reaches Berlin. sustained by their armies in the attempt to smash through to the channel and to Paris. The Hindenburg promise to be in Paris by July 1 has failed.

in Herr Scheidemann's speech declaring that "the the Illinois River. exasperation of the masses has reached its highthe war, but with honor."

tary victory, and the fact that there has been no plied with? military victory gives them no moral standing whatever as critics of the Government's policies.

What the incident most clearly recalls is the own leaders. Empires and kingdoms get their leaders by accident of birth or the cabals and cliques of the rich and power. cabals and cliques of the rich and powerful. Hence it follows that nothing in citizenship exceeds in importance the duty of the citizens of a state to exercise their but based upon the equipoise of the military and ally of accidents of exceptional magnitude, the right to vote and to choose their repreentatives. At no time in the history of of peace that President Wilson unqualifiedly repudiated in his Fourth of July address, and it is the kind of peace to which the allies would subtions are imperilled, the liberties of all mit only under the pressure of military defeat.

There have been stages in the war in which

The Socialist protest in the Reichstag again shows that the whole German system rests upon has said wisely that "Politics are adjourned." No longer should men discuss military pressige and that the state of the popold political issues. There is no longer any ular mind toward the war is only a barometer tariff question for revenue or for protec-tion; but revenue that will help win the armies are winning victories the German people war. No longer do men worry as to whether the standard of values should be are completely subservient to their masters. Disthe gold dollar or the silver dollar. It is content manifests itself only when the armies now any kind of a dollar that will help fail to win victories, and that applies to the So-

No sincerity will attach to any German peace suggestion until the military prestige of junkerdom is smashed. As the war approaches the end God has given us the great leader in voodrow Wilson. Let the men of America than ever before.

AMBULANCE-CHASERS CHASED.

Pity the poor ambulance-chasers. Their avocation is gone. That man McAdoo, with a stroke eral elections and to weigh well, carefully of his terrible pen, has cut them off from vicand thoughtfully, the qualifications of the time of railroad accidents, upon which they candidates for U. S. Senator. have always fattened. He has issued orders to There are five candidates: Joseph W. have always fattened. He has issued orders to Folk, Xenophop P. Wilfley John D. Higdon, Selden P. Spencer and J. L. Torrey. for personal injuries is to go to the injured per-Examine each man's record. Ascertain sons and is not to be prorated to the predatory sons and is not to be prorated to the predatory branch of the legal profession which specializes

Ambulance-chasers are lawyers who, in various discreditable ways, follow up accidents and The shows hit by this order are the groups of aiding the President in the carrying on of the war. Look into the character of the support of, or opposition to, each candi- centage plan. The percentage plan is a very tractions "free." good plan for the lawyer and a very poor plan In Kansas an extra appropriation for wholefor the injured person. Under it the lawyer some amusements at the State Fair has been apgets one-half or at least one-third of the comion and the injured person gets what is left. Not infrequently the lawyer beats the riedly arranged "war spectalcles" or cheap "side-Judge Page Morris of St. Paul, in the United States District Court here, in over-ruling "demurrers" to the indictments of binds him by a contract the terms of which he

Koenig, both charged with violating the Until lately the ambulance chaser has been espionage act, said "Loyalty to country is love for the faithfulness to it. It is a mental and sentimental condition which porations and sympathy is easily aroused for absolutely requires willingness to and the accident victims. Large judgments are awarded obligation to serve, even to the laying down by the jurors, who do not know that one-third this, and whoever attempts to destroy this sentimental condition, by word or deed, attempts to create a refusal of duty in the good. A number of states have passed workmilitary forces. Whether the words spoken men's compensation acts which dispensed with were in such vein is a fact for the jury to their services. And now the Director-General ould not possibly produce the effect orders that so far as the railroads are concerned injured persons are to get all that is coming to

eral says. Litigation will be discouraged, dealings will be directly with injured persons, who their neighborhoods and are beginning their and all it symbolizes. The law always pre- will be spared court costs and will not have to work by the establishment of roads. Also they sumes that a man "means exactly what he share with the ambulance lawyers who have too are laying out the farms to include both low and long been permitted to make fortunes out of upland in the same unit. One such group of others' misfortunes.

PINE SHIP VICTORY.

The city of Beaumont, Tex., was accorded a considerable honor a week ago when a wooden spirit side of life and he will have much ship launched in the McBride & Law yard there Just was christened "Beaumont," instead of the Indian name first assigned to it. The change was made because this was the first launching of a wooden ship constructed of pine contracted for by the Government. There have been other pine ships launched which go into Government service, but they were, according to the Beaumont yard owners, started on private contracts before the Government was ready.

The launching of this ship recalls the charges would see why a married man, especially by politicians not many months ago that birds were nesting in the trees that must be made into ships; criticism of the pine sawmill men; charges of excessive profits and unnecessary dehave no children. Nine out of ten lays; statements that wooden ships could not be built before the war had ended, and many

nen without children are doing nothing, so They also recall the answer of the sawmill sould be taken and leave the men that men that "we will provide the lumber," the ncrease the race. If you knew anything fact that negro women have taken the places lity a woman alone would have in the sawmills of their brothers and sons who have gone to the army, the rush of cowboys arrest to look after. I have four children and plainsmen, rejected by the army, to shipand am willing to have my husband go in sturn, but not while the ones without the general spirit of the South to do its part chemy has his hands full.

One of our marines is reported to be "in the dands of the enemy." We venture to say the the general spirit of the South to do its part chemy has his hands full.

for the nation and in defense of its great pine

There was little ceremony about this notable launching, but the nation will extend its best wishes that the Beaumont may long evade the submarines and render such service as will fur-

With men in France, Italy, Russia and Alsace nothing has been gained by the offensive. It has we may truly be said to have a "far-flung battle brought, them no nearer peace and it has left line." And we'll keep on flinging it farther until

SAFETY FIRST-OR LAST?

Strong construction, skillful navigation and an abundance of needful safeguards for life are all The rising discontent over the failure of the of little avail against panic, which seems to exoffensive finds its first coherent expression in plain much of the shocking loss of life in the the action of the Socialists in the Reichstag and steamboat accident between Peoria and Pekin on

But was there any fault of construction in the est pitch," and that "there is only one cry, End Columbia that caused her to succumb too readily to the misadventure she encountered with more What Herr Scheidemann and the German So- than 500 pleasure-seekers abroad? With a little cialists forget is that they have gambled and greater promptness and skill in handling her at lost, and that they cannot evade their share of the moment of the accident, could not the list of the responsibility for the present plight of the drowned have been rendered less distressing? German masses. They are willing to bargain Were the wise requirements of law touching safewith the General Staff for the fruits of a mili- guards against unexpected happenings fully com-

These are points which must be determined when the somber work of rescue is completed and the facts relating to the cause of the accident are soundness of the policy that President Wilson sifted. Inquiry must be made into them for their examples and points the moral. Under no enunciated in his Mount Vernon speech when he guidance in providing for future security in river declared that "there can be no compromise" and travel. When we build our new river fleets we

river history. Undoubtedly, as in the case genermust not be without its contribution to Safety First in river navigation

The "semi-official" denial from Germany of the sinking of another British hospital ship and the statement that the sessel was probably sunk by a British mine, ought to cause a German Admiralty investigation to find out what a U-boat commander and his crew were doing cooped up in an English mine.

OKLAHOMA BARS CARNIVALS.

The Oklahoma State Council of Defense has urged the county councils to bar carnivals and kindred exhibitions from their territory during the period of the war with such success that the Our soldiers and sailors, brave, truethat State. The spokesman for the carnival folk asked the chairman of the State Council of Defense why the action was taken. The first clause of the explanation said that carnival employes should be engaged in a more necessary

business. Two additional reasons given were: "A large number of the shows which operate in this State are far from the best morallymany of them being of the 'forty-niner' va riety."

"Especially in the harvest fields and other places where laborers are most in demand, carnivals decrease the efficiency of labor."

This ban does not include the legitimate amusements which go with recognized agricultural fairs, but a special effort is being made this year to see that all attractions offered at these functions are wholesome and calculated to give the persons attending genuine entertainment.

be well censored and shall not include any

If the profiteer had any morale it would never be sapped by the consumer's hunger.

OPPORTUNITY TO PIONEER.

John H. Page, Arkansas Commissioner of Agriculture, has given an official O K on several of the companies that are handling the development of cut-over lands in that State. It appears that the business men of several communities have realized that the best method of development of these lands is to bring contented settlers to tracts that are honestly represented to them. Also that the settlers must have established lines of communication.

As a result, groups of business men have undertaken the sale of the former timber lands in business men is placing more than 500,000 acres on the market. None of this land is now under cultivation, but a road is being built. Another local development concern which had 200,000 acres to dispose of has sold more than 20,000

acres this summer. As a further inducement to settlers, the development companies are arranging for experimental farms in their tracts. This is easily done by inducing some good farmer to take up methods suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, and this man points the way for other farmers to profit from their lands. It has been recognized now that the develop ment of cut-over lands is a specialty, just as other branches of farming are distinctive. The lumber companies are contributing to the devel opment by leaving on the lands a reasonable number of trees, instead of merely laying the land waste, as they formerly did. This timber left standing is well paid for by the value added to the land. Mr. Page remarks that there are millions of acres of this land, all of which will produce the right crop if properly handled, and that under a proper program the development will mean much to the State.



"I'D TRADE MY PLACE IN THE SUN FOR A PLACE AT THE TABLE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

HE appearance of England out on the front page letting off fire-crackers on the Fourth of July may be said to have eclipsed everything else in the paper the past week. It was a predigious spectacle, and we had more top thinkers in the grandstand that we have had out at any other time since the war began. Mr. Antwine expressed what was in the mind of everybody on our side when he said he hoped John wouldn't burn himself, which happily seems to have been managed.

As a matter of fact, the Fourth took on a significance beyond anything we had known. All the allies, and even some countries not yet actually in the movement against the Kaiser, celebrated it to some extent. They seemed to think it would be a nice courtesy to a country doing for everybody what we are doing just at this time, and Socrates gave just the right flavor to the whole thing by shouting at the Kaiser over on page 2 at the height of the fireworks, "Look out for the stick-together!"

There was a roar all over the paper at that, which was precisely the thing to say. There were countries participating in the celebration whose experience with us had gone all the way from being licked by us to still owing us money, and a bit of humor from us at the expense of the common enemy just as the last rockets were going up was exactly the thing with which to cap off the day. Socrates was widely congratulated for his wit and tact; and the Kaiser, who was smart enough to see what had been done for allied morale, shouted in the very voice of thunder,

"Gott strafe Socrates!" Indeed, fighting during the past week has not held its usual sway in the paper. There have been occasional retirements to the front page to fight out local issues in which the Americans especially have seemed to be right; but for the most part things transcending in importance immediate combat have prevailed in print. Thus, almost the entire Wilson administration, including the President, turned out on the Fourth and said something relating to the war. Much of this was for home consumption only, and the orator had to content himself with the top of an advertisement anywhere he could get a few people together; but Mr. Wilson, of course, declaimed for universal guidance and had a prominent place forward where he was not much bothered by members of his cabinet and others talking about details. It was the opinion of our editorial staff, which listened attentively to what the President said, that in the definition of human aspirations, easily the most important thing in the world at this time, the President is without an equal. Answers says it was no surprise that he gave the Fourth a significance of which the founders of the republic never dreamed, for he does that with everything. He has given the republic itself a significance of which none of us-has ever dreamed. Socrates says the President is one of those prophets who have from time to time arisen to project their vision beyond the point where that of the average man is stopped by the curvature of the earth, and that when it comes to making peace he will have to define it for us all. Socrates says this is a species of genius. Singularly, too, it usually occurs at a time when we most have need of its light. One way and another we managed to have some

body hear all the speaking, which audiences generally seemed to enjoy. We are certain the orators enjoyed it. They had something to talk about that is of importance, and at such a time it is just as Mr. Antwine says: You can have all the motion pictures and all the printing in the world, and you can hurl information at people with all manner of big-bore guns; but after all, what people require more than anything else is physical contact with the men who are running the war. They want to hear those men tell them about how we are doing, and every blessed man of them did that somewhere in the paper on the Fourth. Mr. Baker told about the army. Mr. Daniels talked of the navy. Mr. Schwab talked ships. We heard the whole story from top to bottom, and people who have been kicking about the progress we are making kept shifting back in the audiences until they let themselves out wherever a small potato could leak through.

However, talking isn't going to win the war. It is only necessary now and then to making sure that we shall win it. There will be a general resumption of the more sanguinary work of fighting the thing out on the western front, where the Americans seem to be having about the luck finding someone who can stand up against them that some of us were reasonably sure they would have. Nor is it altogether that the flower of the German army has been destroyed: our boys don't like people who kill babies and sink hospital ships, and they are out to skin the people who make a specialty of that sort of thing. Nobody ever stopped America when she was out to right some kind of a wrong, and the Germans won't do it. They will go down for the count, just as everyone else has: and when we let them up they will be in the way of doing what people should. More proof of that next week, perhaps.

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Reggie: I wonder if your fawthaw would consent to our marriage. Miss Bright: He might. Father's so eccentric.—Boston Transcript.

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THE BIGGEST BIT. IS little mother, knitting in the sun,

To feed his courage and to flay his fear;

While over there he bombs the Boche today-

Is by his side three thousand miles away. Her image nerves his hand against the Hun, And steels his spirit in the far-off fray; She sends a dauntless thought his mind to stay,

Hers is the Biggest Bit done over here! His little mother, knitting in the sun, Is yonder in the struggle heart and soul; At first she faltered from the belching gun, The dripping saber and the ghastly toll; But now her dreams come thrilling with the roll Of thunder and the Yankees' ringing cheer; She marches with the host to Freedom's goal-

Hers is the Biggest Bit done over here! His little mother, knitting in the oun, Whose tender bosom beamed goodwill of yore, Backs up the service of her absent one By spying on the foreigner next door-A citizen whose fund of Kultur lore Has bred in him the covert slur and encer; She lays her plans to trap one trailor more-Hers is the Biggest Bit done over here!

O, little mother, knitting in the oun! You're by his side three thousand miles away Your mettle makes him master of the Hun; You spur and speed him in the far-off fray. May every plea you utter as you pray For his homecoming reach God's willing e While over there he bombs the Boche today-Yours is the Biggest Bit done over here. JAMES C. MCNALLY.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

BREAD AND THE BATTLE.

THOS. H. DICKINSON in the Atlantic Months NOTHING in the unwritten history of the war is more dramatic than the struggle between the two great groups of Powers for the grain supplies of Eastern and Central Europe. England has been accused of never playing the romantie role. Those who make this complaint forget the Dardanelles expedition. Looking back from our present experience, it is lard to see how she could have been expected to succeed. But the stake was a great one. The granaries of Russia were bursting with wheat. Bulgaria was wavering between Germany and the allied Powers. Rumania and Serbia were openly friendly with the allies. The economic interests of all these countries lay in agriculture. By one stroke England might open up the four sources of a continent; she might close with a blow the ambitions of her rival; and she might secure the friendship of the Balkans. But Germany suborned the beggar who sat by the gateway, and the Turk stabbed the alijes in the back. The allies' failure to run the Darda-

nelles gave the food advantage to Germany. Russia was eliminated as a source of supplies, and was soon to disappear as a military factor. Even while she was at war with Germany, part of Russia's surplus stocks of wheat were finding their way to the Central Powers through Sweden, Rumania and Finland. . . . strategy of battle was always turned to the service of the strategy of bread. Germany knows well how to make war pay for itself. Let war always be made on the enemy's territory. By so doing you twice beggar him. You take from him his source of supplies, and you add them to your own stores.

Behind the petty details of the Balkan imbroglios the larger negotiations were going forward. The elimination of Russia from the war, the laying of a track to the east through the sparsely settled rich arable lands of the south European plateau, the splitting of Russia into two parts, the flouting of the cold northern section, the seducing of the richer Ukraine, interpret themselves. They are a part of the present strategy; but behind this strategy the food needs of the Germany of the next generation are being well watched.

The present outlook is serious enough, Courland is farmed for the support of Germany, and 56,000,000 acres of Russia's agricultural land, 27 per cent of her total, are made tributary to Germany. How much food does this represent? By some estimates it is said to amount to 58,000,000 tons of foodstuffs and 30,000,000 tons of coal yearly; 37 and 75 per cent respectively of Pussia's totals, and enough, once actually annexed to the German power, to solve her pressing food problems for a century to come. Now the word comes that Germany is demanding 85 per cent of the entire produce of the Ukraine for

Even during Germany's giant offensive of 1918 we read mournful accounts of her food shortages. We are told that she may at any time collapse through hunger. We rend of riots, of sawdust bread, and of synthetic meat. There may be some truth in the accounts of individual hardship. But all the evidence shows that Germany is not anywhere near a general collapse, either through a break in morale or through the pinch of hunger. Every year that Germany fights finds her food posttion stronger. Every one of her great engagements has been of the nature of a foraging expedition, save the last, and it is still too early to say that she has not added to her stores in this.

The multiplying of talk in America concerning the collapse of the German fighting spirit has gone past the point of harmless speculation. It has become positive misrepresentation, and, if persisted in, will amount to aid and comfort to the enemy. Let us take care that we do not fight Germany's battle for her.

Their Mistake.

MERICAN military intervention, the A Berlin Tageblatt finds, is "embarrassing to German strategy and to military writers as it does not coincide with the German program for influencing opinion at home." Germans, that is, were told that the "idiotic Yankees" could be counted on not to fight. For that mistake the Kaise and his advisers will have to reckon with a beaten, and bitterly disappointed German people. It was not on the program.

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Miss Jessamyn Ferguson of 5446

Exodus to Summer Colonies Will Follow Quiet Fourth of July Week-Social Activities Mingled With War Work, and Almost Every Entertainment Has a Patriotic Motive.

OURTH of July week was one of the quietest weeks witnessed for some years, socially as well as otherwise. There was less demonstration in a florid way, but one was conscious of an undercurrent of pure patriotism, which has not heretofore been prevalent at that time The big parade and the exercises of the Fourth, followed by the majestic beauty of the patriotic pageant in Forest Park, was of interest not only to members of society but to every true American. And brought to mind more forcibly the great part our country is playing in the world today. This is the first time in history that our birthday of independence has been conspicuously celebrated and recognized by foreign countries, and it should make America feel proud of such recognition by practically the whole of the civilized world.

social activities, mingled with war work, the supreme work of women at home or away, will take on a livelier aspect at the various summer playgrounds. However, almost every sort of entertainment has a every sort of entertainment has a patriotic motive and the flower Lindell boulevard, who will be joined shows, horse shows, tennis matches, later by her daughters, Misses Eliza golf tournaments, garden fetes and and Emilie Sproule. so on, which mainly constitute the er social life, will be for some war relief purpose.

At one of the most noted summer have joined the colonies frequented by fashionable Wequetonsing. Easterners, an unusual form of raisings funds for the Red Cross will be Easterners, an unusual form of raisings funds for the Red Cross will be inaugurated the coming week. One of the local newspapers has offered all the papers free of charge that can be sold during the week and many society girls have volunteered their services as "news girls" for the same of ways of the services as "news girls" for the same of ways of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of the services as "news girls" for the same of th

thers. It is doubtful if there is another city in the United States of such traditions and which has had 300 women have been chosen to sell a more aristocratic inception than the buttons in all parts of the city. St. Louis, and it seems a pity that Alton and East St. Louis will join in such things should be overlooked in the work, and in Alton Mrs. R. Bow

son held to the time-honored cus-tom of her family and chose to be the alliance are Mrs. Walter Campmarried in the church which had bell, president; Miss Emilie Sproule, been so closely associated with the vice president; Miss Bertha Bates, history of her family for genera-tions, although it is now so far from retary. the present residence district of the city as to be almost lost sight of.

It was on Tuesday that Miss Dor-othy Lee Murphy became the bride othy Lee Murphy became the bride of Ensign Marquard Forster at the old St. Louis Cathedral on Second Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith, have a and Walnut streets. Her great-grandfather, Henry von Phul, was one of the first trustees of the Mrs. Gen. Benard Pratte, was the god- at Wequestonsing for the summer. mother of the bells of the cathedral in the early part of the last century.

and many other members of the a part of each summer. Pratte, Bogy, Nidelet, Von Phul and other families of prominence con- Miss Edith Skipwith will spend the M. and E. Richards, Annabell and nected with the social and civic history of St. Louis and related to the
fair young bride have preceded her

Skipwith, have closed their home at
Helen Fleming and Downs. Messrs.

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and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, who have gan of 4330 McPherson avenue, is Hotel. She was educated in Calffor- ber of the same camp. nia and has traveled extensively but when in St. Louis has been one of the popular members of society. The kingsbury place, with her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mar-daughters, Mrs. Ellis Hallett and Among the guests were: Mmes. A. law department of Washington Uni- Mass. versity in 1917. He received his training for a naval commission at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Corps at Hampton Roads.

This is the second marriage in William Elliot. the family of Mrs. Forster, her daughter, Miss Paula Forster having become the bride of Briggs Hoff- have returned from their honeymann on June 1. Miss Hilda Forster

Mrs. Louis Hayward of 4637 Berlin avenue, accompanied by her
daughter, Miss Erwin Hayward,
have gone to Biddeford Pool, Me.,
where they will be the guests

Mrs. Paul McGaffigan until a week ago, Miss Nina Theiss, Monica Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gaffney of 5119

Field artillery in France.

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Miss Frances Dunne. Miss Ferguson is being much entertained during her visit and will remain about a month.

Will Visit Los Angeles, the Grand son nave returned to their nome in Buffalo, N. Y., after a seven weeks' trator of SS. Mary and Joseph's visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Murvisit and will remain about a month.

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Church, officiating. Mr. Lannon phy of 5034 Vernon avenue.

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Among the St. Louisans at Atlantic

Mrs. Oliver Richards and her children of 4612 Maryland avenue

cause. Many and varied are the experiences that the society girl of the ing on Sunday, Saturday, the precedesent day encounters in the cause ing day, has been chosen as the time r democracy.

The proceeds from the sale of buttons will go to the American Fund Nother busy rush of life these days for French Wounded. Mrs. Guy one is apt to escape traditions and sentiment and forget the sisted by Mmes. James Franciscus, things which were once of impor-tance and interest to our forefa-McKittrick, Leo de Smet Carton; It was noted, however, that one of the popular brides of the sea-

> Miss Sunie Cabanne Smith of 4334 Westminster place is spending the

Mrs. James W. Garneau of 26 church, when it was consecrated in 1834. Her great-grandmother, who was Miss Celeste Pratte, daughter of Bates, has joined the cottage colony

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Stein- yard.

orps at Hampton Roads. Meenagha. Miss Marian Lemp,
The bride is the daughter of Mr. daughter of Mrs. Irene Verdin Laneen residing at the Buckingham another St. Louis girl who is a mem-

Mrs. Elisha G. Scudder of 59

Mrs. Walter Fischel of 5082 Westminster place has gone to Fisk old Schopp. R. J. Dawson, E. R. Creek, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. Methudy, Edward H. Schopp, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heffernan of 5709 Maple avenue has gone to Chicago, Etzel avenue. En route here they Mrs. William P. King and young O'Toole's Church, the Rev. Father will visit Los Angeles, the Grand son have returned to their home in P. P. Crane, former adminis-

Photograph by

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Fred von Phul, were married there, where it is their custom to spend home, 6503 Maple avenue. Among Fischel. Lieut Cook and Berenice Fleming, Roach, Caffney, one of the Southern camps. the feeling and Downs. Helen Fleming and Downs. We at 2 clock in Basement Hall, Taylor to the same sanctuary.

The ceremony was very quietly spend some time with their daugh—

Albright, Daniel Curtis, Henry Ro- and Garfield avenues. during the evening.

is stationed with the Naval Flying Windemere place has gone to Camp neapolis for three months, is now the Falls, Tex. was quietly celebrated on Lemp. guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of June 26 at the residence of the bride,

John Ritter, H. J. Lillimeyer, Reyn- present.

leans since their marriage, he hav- on the Fee Fee Rock road. Among ing been stationed there at the navy yard.

the guests were: Misses Jessie M. Dunn, May Heiman, Helen Sanders, Leona Covin and Dorothy Goldstone; In the early part of the last century.

In this same venerable edifice her paternal grandfather, Major M. P.

Margaret Steinwender, of the Ca
A Fourth of July birthday party

Messrs. Norman Livingston, Clifford

Messrs. Norman Livingston, Clifford Murphy, served as an acolyte. Her thedral Apartments, have gone to grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. their camp at Three Lakes, Wis. the guests were Misses Carol and Fischel are here on a furlough from

Mps. Ray Clemens Gutke Totomerely Miss Melba Gaisler

Dr. and Mrs. Sutter. Mmes. Riley 735 Bayard avenue have returned

Miss Mamie Whitehead, of Macon, Erdman of 1900 Lami street to followed at the Buckingham Hote, and later the couple departed for Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Forster Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Ga., who has been visiting in Min-James Burton Hazlitt of Wichita

> Gertrude Donato, M. Kelso, Joseph evening in honor of their wooden Badaracco Jr., G. W. Steninger, wedding anniversary. 25 guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heitman whose Blohm and Oscar Fellhauer.

Who is spending the summer in the north ...

The wedding of Miss Mathilde L.

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mar-quard Forster of 6251 McPherson avenue, and was graduated from the avenue, and was graduated from the Mr. and Mrs. William Punt of man. Messrs. Elmer Lutz, Paul Gold-

home at 553 Bates street.

marriage took place June 15, are at

guest of Mrs. Max Weil of the St. and two little daughters. Emmy Lou A canning demonstration by Mrs. Regis apartments.

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day evening. Other guests were Mrs. Helen Lange, Amanda Bartling. Chicago July 15 for a two weeks' William Warner and Mrs. Rastus Esther Gotsch, Clara Ulrich, Clara Davis of Kansas City, and Mrs. and Anna Boeckelmann; Messrs. George and Albert Holdsworth, Carl

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Chester Roehr, Herman and Arthur Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Brockelmann, Arthur Pieske, D. W. Ferguson of 4043 St. Louis Charles Rogers, Arthur Bay, Fred avenue, to William Schuster of Hollman, Lawrence Weinreich, Ho-Madison, Ill., will take place today. bart Nickels, Henry Horell, Fred

Miss Gentrude Ryan

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Mr. Kenneth A. Reed will take place July 15...

MISS SUNIE CABANNE SMITH, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of 3521 Utah place.

Mrs. Alys Dameron Weed of 4808 Washington boulevard was hostess Friday to 23 guests on the steamer St. Paul in honor of the birthday an
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Creek, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. William Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clemens Gutke have returned from their honeymon trip. Mrs. Gutke was formerly Miss Melba Gaisler.

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Mrs Dave Cohen of Chicago is the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garthoffner have gone to Colorado Springs.

A Ninteresting engagement recently announced is that of Miss Annie Maud Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Annie Maud Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Kennedy to Ernest Dy announced is that of Miss Lucile Stangard, are at present in Seattle, Wash. They are being felicitated upon the arrival of a son who will be named Allowed Dy announced is the Clinton School Assembly Hall, Grattan, near Hickory Street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Washington, the wedding plans were brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on July 14 at their residence on South King's highway. All particular daughter, Miss Adele Gunther was the origination of the brate of the brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on July 14 at their daughter, Miss Locrietta Gaffney, sistered, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. All particular daughter, Washington, the wedding plans were of their marriage on South King's highway. All particular daughter, Wash are invited.

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Mrs.

time last year, but was released to finish his studies. The lawn was dec-

orated with national colors and Jap-

anese lanterns. Fifty guests were

The Corona Catholic Club will hold

its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, at the headquar-

ters, 3730 Lindell boulevard, at 8 o'clock.

A farewell dinner and reception was given on Wednesday evening. June 26, in honor of Joseph C. Greec, at his home, 3100 North Newstead

avenue, before his departure for Camp Pike, Ark. Those present were: Capt. F. J. Ginocchio Jr., Jack Kidd

Samuel Breadon

Otho is spending the summer in Michigan.

Misses Vivian and Sara Carl of 5367 St. Louis avenue will depart for visit. Miss Vivian will go from there to New York and return some time in August.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry." Colonial Laundry Co.

Miss Sarah Hitchcock and Miss Marion Cockrell gave a surprise par-ty in honor of Miss. Viola Wahl, at of Charles Kaut at the home of A decided novelty will be inaugu- her home, 3905 Kossuth avenue, Sat-Wednesday evening. It was also in which has chartered the steamer St. Misses Geneva Edwards, Midred

Broeckelman, William Mueloti, John
Schimska, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 2909 Victor street departed last week cle will sew every Wednesday afternoon for the Junior Red Cross from 1 to 4:30 o'clock in the Froebel

Otho Smith.

Miss Beatrice Pesek of 1812 Geyer take place at the Clinton School As- avenue is spending the week sembly Hall, Grattan, near Hickory her sister, Miss Marie Pesek, who is

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ARMY AND NAVY BALL GAME

empionship Contest to Be Played Here July 20.

army-navy baseball championship of the Middle West is to be decided in St. Louis July 20, according to the plans of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, whose special war fund is to benefit by the game. The Great Lakes Naval Training Station is expected to send its team

here to represent the navy, and one of the four principal cantonments in the Middle West is expected to through Post-Dispatch Wants.

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THE Fashion Creators have decreed

those who seek correctness and distinctiveness in jewelry will not hesitate

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Bar Pins, etc., are to be found here in sur-

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gestions for gift-giving or for practical

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FOR the wedding, for the social function and for

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engraved Stationery is the acme of perfection. Steel dies made to order.

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that Solid Green Gold be used for the settings of fine jewelry, and

RMY AND NAVY BALL GAME
BEING PLANNED FOR ST. LOUIS

furnish the team to contest for the army. It was expected this team would be announced before this, but up to last night no definite word

TROPHY TO ADVERTISING from the War Department on the subject has been received by Secretary A. W. Jones Jr. of the Tuberculosis Society.

Preceding the game there will be

Organization Doing Most in Co-Operating With Government.

A feature of the thirteenth annual a boys' marathon, the third annual convention of the Associated Adver-St. Louis junior marathon, open to tising Clubs of the World, which will button day for the benefit of the St. Louis Junior maratnon, open to lising Glubs of the World, which will be last Louis and St. Louis County boys between 12 and 15 years of age who are found physically fit to make the run.

St. Louis Junior maratnon, open to lising Glubs of the World, which will be held in San Francisco for the Six American Fund for French Wounded. The American Fund for offering of a trophy to be presented by the Advertising Club of St. Louis by the Advertising Club of St. Louis and St. Lo to the club doing the most valuable allied wounded are treated. The or-Government co-operation work in ganization is working in close cothe year ending June 1, 1919.

> base of mahogany. What can be lished at the Alcazar d'ete in the done in Government co-operation Champs-Elysees, from where Amerianged with the Alliance Française berg, E. Reed, V. Soeker, and Messrs. work is shown in a booklet on "War Activities of the Advertising Club of part of France. St. Louis," several thousand copies

> The St. Louis delegation reached San Francisco yesterday. Included in it are W. C. d'Arcy, president of the D'Arcy Advertising Co., who is president of the Associated Clubs.
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> The Executive Committee.
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> The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Walter T. Camping the D'Arcy Advertising Co., who is president of the Associated Clubs. president of the Associated Clubs; Miss Elizabeth Cueny, president of the Women's Advertising Club of St. verstone, W. J. Hesse, Festus J. Shaughnessy, W. F. Carter, S. J. Mc-Kinley and George Compton.

AFFAIR FOR GREEKS' RELIEF

Entertainment for Asia Minor Fund

Plans are being completed by the St Louis branch of the Relief Committee for Greeks of Asia Minor for an entertainment which will be held D. Jannopoulo, Webster Groves, The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the relief of Greeks of Asia Minor which is being raised all over the United States. One of the features of the entertainment will be interpretative readings by Bessie Bowen Ricker.

The organization of the St. Louis ommittee has just been completed and the Executive Committee consists of Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu. chairman; D. A. Ruebel, secretary; W. D. Ravenscroft, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, J. R. Cook, Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Mrs. Charles A. Houts, Mrs. D. Jannopoulo, Mrs. Frank E. Kauffman, Mrs. W. A. McCandless, Mrs. N. A. Mc-Millan, Dr. George Mandelaris, Mrs. Charles Martin, W. A. Meletio, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, Rev. P. G. Phiambolis, Mrs. Mac Seguin and John Theodoropoulo.

PARIS, July 6.—A decree issued by Louis Klotz, the Minister of Finance, prohibits any person from taking more than 1000 francs in French, Russian or American paper money outside of France. The reason for the decree lies in the efforts of the enemy to acquire paper money in all the neutral states.

BUTTON DAY FOR BENEFIT OF FRENCH WOUNDED FUND

Francaise July 13.

Alliance Francaise of St operation with the best-known war The trophy is a bronze placque 33 relief committees. The national Red of the Women's Committee, Council by 25 inches in size, with flags in Cross forwards its shipment direct red, white and blue enamel, and to Paris, where a depot is estab-

Mrs. Frank Crundren is chairof which will be distributed at the man; Mrs. James Franciscus, acting the French language. convention. The St. Louis club has chairman; Miss Eugenie Bertholdt, The members of the notable work along this line, vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel Scott, arranged for the best teachers of the and James O'Shaughnessy, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Guy Study, secretocles of the Associated Advertising Agentary, and Mrs. Thomas McKittrick, The classes are free and are con-

Cobb, Mrs. Alexander de Menil, Mrs. Julia M. Walsh and Mrs. Newton

committee in charge of French Button day is as follows: Mrs. Guy Study, chairman; Mmes. James Franciscus, W. T. Campbell, Thomas McKittrick, Sam Scott, Truman Young, L. de Smet Carton and Julia M. Walsh and Misses Emilie Maffitt and Bertha Bates.

FREE INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH

The courses of instruction division

to conduct French classes for the benefit of soldiers, sailors and Red Cross nurses who may desire to study

The members of the society have

Something You Should Have While Away

Before mer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you reg-ularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more con-venient—Olive or Central \$600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation De-partment.

Social Events

Lieut. H. Henske, H. Thomas, E. and Gidiousen, E. Frei, J. Gewinner, R. Wagner, W. Rodiek, G. Lager, W. maine and J. F. Quintivan.

ing were Misses Helen Petersen, Ella Bowen, Lee Winkelman, Virginia Nelson, Celeste Martin, Evelyn Stolte, Florence Hirth and Mamie McKer-Miss Severine Zika of 3611 Utah

street has returned home from a month's visit in the East. Business partners are seeking each ther through Post-Dispatch Wants.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 6,-Canute Reyes, a revolutionary General cred. ited with being the leader of the Felix Diaz movement in the North was executed at Terrame, Durango, June 27, Gen. Francisco Murgula antounced here today. Reyes, with 20 of his followers, was captured in the Durango Mountains by Federal care



Wash-Day Problem? ELECTRICAL WASHING Will Solve It!

Frank Adam Electric Co. 904-906 PINE ST.



Announce for Monday, July 8th, Their Annual

July Clearance Sale

An event involving their entire stock of dresses, suits, coats and capes, skirts and blouses, at the most emphatic reductions of the season. Bear in mind one very important fact—that this is a complete and

Absolute Clearance of All Outer Apparel

39 DRESSES—formerly priced to \$49.50, for clearance \$24.50 45 DRESSES—formerly priced to \$79.50, for clearance \$37.50 65 DRESSES—formerly priced to \$135.00, for clearance \$62.50

CLOTH SUITS—formerly priced to \$39.50, for clearance \$23.50 CLOTH SUITS—formerly priced to \$49.50, for clearance \$29.50 CLOTH SUITS—formerly priced to \$69.50, for clearance \$37.50 CLOTH SUITS—formerly priced to \$100.00, for clearance \$55.00 SILK SUITS—formerly priced to \$165.00, for clearance \$82.50

MIDSUMMER SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

Suits and Coats of Tricotine, Tricolette, Crepe de Chine, Jersey and other fabrics. Dresses of Foulard, Net, Linen, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, etc.

At Reductions of 1/4 to 1/2 From Former Prices

Clearance of BLOUSES

Our Entire Stock Without Reserve

Discount of

\$30.00 Blouses, for clearance \$20.00

\$25.00 Blouses, for clearance \$16.67

\$18.00 Blouses, for clearance \$12.00

\$15.00 Blouses, for clearance \$10.00

From Regular Prices

\$13.50 Blouses, for clearance \$9.00 \$10.00 Blouses, for clearance \$6.67 \$8.50 Blouses, for clearance \$5.67 \$5.00 Blouses, for clearance \$3.34

IMPORTANT: No exchanges or approvals will be permitted. Every sale must be final.



ANNUAL

OF SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Sale Now On---Your Special Opportunity!

TUNITY par excellent for supplying their footwear needs for the remainder of the season. If you are not taking advantage of them you are missing something.

Every pair of shoes offered below is taken from our REGULAR STOCK-standard shoes—and NOT goods specially bought for a sale. They are unmistakable



\$7.50 to \$9.00 Oxfords—Latest styles, Louis XV heels, brown kid, light, dark and medium shades in gray; all sizes and widths. Clearing Sale Price.

Dark Brown Russia Calf Oxfords and Pumps-Military heel, welted soles; high-grade footwear; values up to \$8.50; all sizes and widths. Clearing

Patent Colt Oxfords and Pumps-Louis XV heels; high-grade footwear made by manufacturers of women's finest Shoes; former prices up to \$7.50. \$5.40 Clearing Sale Price.....

Kid and Patent Leather Pumps-Louis XV heels in good run of sizes; excellent Shoes; former price \$6.00. Clearing Sale Price....

On nearly every pair of our Women's Summer Shoes there is a substantial cut in price, with the exception of a few lines, such as Ground Gripper, Groves' Comfort Shoes, and lines of pumps and Oxfords now coming in for Fall business.

Special in Our Bargain Annex (TAKE ELEVATOR)

In our Bargain Annex on the Fourth Floor we will have on sale over 2000 pairs of Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Straps that have been selected from our regular stock, which we will close out at an exceptionally low price. Sizes mostly 21/2 to 5; some large sizes. Choice of the lot.

\$2.45 Per Pair

DON'T FORGET THIS—Every pair of shoes offered in this sale, both on the main floor and in our bargain annex, is taken from our regular stock and not bought up for a sale.

Lace Curtains HAND-MAD Filet C dered Marqui small and soil Filet and Marquisett learing price, Hand-mad

100-Piece

Baby 1 Blue Ena

1 White End 1 "Alwin" B 1 Gray Baby 1 Gray Baby 1 Brown Ba 1 Blk. Wood

July C Floo Axmins ONE lot of

all in 9x12-ft. Seamless Br tity, 6x9-ft. size

Undern NIGHTGOWNS

July Clearing of

Wash Goods

White Gabardine, 36-inch;

ard, "Beauty" Voiles, colored

inch; yard, 15c Colored Striped Eponge

Skirtings; yard, 12½c Fancy Printed Voiles; yard,

Silk and Lisle Crepe, solid

colors, yard, 'Robaix' Voiles, fancy

inted; yard,
Poplins, silk-and-lisle; yard,
\$1.25

Irish Dimity, printed; yd., 25c Batiste, printed; yard, 15c Colored Woven Voiles, per 23c

Longcloth, 10 yards for \$1.95 Nainsook, 10 yards for \$1.95 White Pique, reduced to

Wash Goods, remnants, at,

(Second Floor.)

rinted; yard,

Rebel Executed xico, July 6.-Canuto tionary General credig the leader of the ement in the North at Terrame, Durango, Francisco Murguia an today. Reyes, with 20 rs, was captured in the ntains by Federal cav

Day Problem? ICAL WASHING Solve It!

etric Co.

7.50 5.00 2.50

3.50

MIGHTGOWNS, Envelope Chemise, Skirts and Pajasamples, one or two \$1.27 of a kind, each \$1.27 (Square 15—Main Floor.)

wearing points. Slight 19C seconds. Pair, (Square 5—Main Floor.)

BLACK or white. Double liste heels and toes. Second quality, pair, (Escalator Sq.-Main Floor.) Stix, Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

ft., seconds, \$6.98 191 Yards Velvet Stair Carpet, one pattern, yard, \$1.25

411 Square Yards Felt
Linoleum, heavy grade, seconds, cut from rolls, sq. yd., 48c
(Downstairs Store.)

1600 Yards Plaid Pongees, plaid effects; 25c 900 Yards Union Linen Waistings, all-white, 486

Skirtings, all-white Gabardine, 36-inch, yard, 35c Jap Silks, solid colors, 15c Silk Shirtings, figured 49c and stripes, 36-in.; yard, lavender, greens, etc., 35c 34-inch; yard, Percales, light colored, shirt-ing and apron styles, 23c 23c 36-inch; yard,

30'clockspecial

Lorraine Tissues

Made of fine yarn, 36 15c inches wide, yard,

inches wide. yard,

Pillow Tubing, seamless, 42 and 45

27c Shirting Cheviots, tan color with stripes, for men's work shirts, yard, 17c

(Downstairs Store.)

Undermuslins

Silk Remnants PLAIN, figured and all kinds

Children's Pique Coats SIZES 4 to 6 years, also Stamped Dresses, of pique, lawn or rep, in various 39 c sizes, each, (6th St. Highway—Main FL)

Our Clearance of Players and Pianos Will Begin Monday-See Monday's Globe for Details MANY lines of staple goods for which there is much need in the months to come are

THIS July Clearing Sale is an event eagerly awaited by thousands of thrifty folks, because of its noteworthy offerings in things needed for Summer.

It has a greater meaning this year than ever before, because of market conditions and the price of merchandise. The savings are in proportion.

shoppers who read carefully the items given below. Clearing Sale of Dresses

100 Dresses,

63 Dresses in About 80 Dresses of in great vari- checked taffeta, sat- charmeuse, crepes, veety; priced for ins, nets and crepes; lours, Georgette com binaquick clear- priced for clear- tions, chiffons and taffetas; priced for clearance,

170 Single Pairs Curtains,

Centerpieces, each 89c, \$1.29 and \$1.69

125 Pairs Valance Cur-tains, of fine serim, all ready

to hang; pair, 98c Remnants Cretonnes, all-

over designs, light and dark;

50 Odd Rope Portieres, all colorings, soiled; each, 75c 160 Pairs Scrim Curtains,

160 Pairs Scrim Care. Filet lace insertion, lace edge; 79c

Marquisette Curtains, odd lots, with hemstitched bands

and Cluny and novelty lace edges, white, cream or ecru;

ured and dotted design; lengths

up to 5 yards; yard, 17c (Downstairs Store.)

65 Trimmed Leghorns, White Chips, Black Hair and Lisere Hats, choice, \$2.00

and black hair, with various trimmings, and Colored Hats, at \$1.00

ed Hats, black and colored piping, Lisere and Milan Hats,

also Rough Straw Sailors, each,

Clearing Footwear

Misses' and Children's Ox-fords and Ankle Strap Slip-

pers, white canvas; sizes to 2;

25 Trimmed Hats, Lisere

300 Untrimmed and Band-

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Grenadines, fig-

\$1.49

Clearing Fine Blouses, Choice, \$4.75 Hand Fagoting Hand Hemstitching Hand Sewn Hand Tucked

All of the finest quality batiste, each one more dainty than the other. Styles that are sure to appeal to women of refinement. They are pretty enough to apply your own real laces. This is a manufacturer's clearance sold to us at a great concession and for that reason we offer all sizes at this remarkably low price.



July Clearing of

offered at price sacrifices to make tihs occasion of greater interest.

The wisdom of anticipating needs far into the future will be readily seen by shrewd

Furniture Lawn Swings, Old Hickory, ft., complete with chains and and, \$11.95 Steamer Chairs, canvas, ad-Maple Porch Rockers, high French plate mirror, Colonial de

signs, Odd Chiffoniers, design, walnut, Odd Ivory Chests of Draw-Odd Ivory Dressers to Match, clearing, \$59.50 Odd Dressing Tables, Ca-thedral oak, triple mirrors, \$21 Odd Chifforobes, mahogany, with mirror, Colonial design, \$29.75

Odd Chifforobes, walnut, Colonial design, \$32.50 (Sixth Floor.)

July Clearing of

Pictures

BROKEN lots and samples of Standing and Swinging Photo Frames, in sizes up to 10x12 inches, in antique gold and silver, with glass and back, \$1.50

Frames made from short lengths of moulding, with glass and back, at 39c, 49c, 69c and 98c

Copies of Noted Paintings, in brown and gray tones, un-

300 Framed Pictures, each, 50c 250 Framed Pictures, es., \$1.00 195 Framed Pictures, ea., \$1.50 160 Framed Pictures, ea., \$1.95 130 Framed Pictures, ea., \$2.90 100 Framed Pictures, ea., \$4.90 45 Framed Pictures, ea., \$7.50

25 Framed Pictures and Oil Paintings, \$9.85 (Fourth Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

July Clearing of

Lace Curtains

Curtains at \$2.30 Pair

HAND-MADE Lace Curtains,

Filet Curtains, lace bor-dered Marquisette Curtains—all

Filet and Scrim Curtains,

learing price, \$1.30 Marquisette Lace Borden

learing price, \$1.80

Hand-made Cluny Curtains,

learing price, pair, \$3.40

Hand-made Arabian Cur-

ains, clearing price, pr., \$4.80 French Curtains, hand made,

French Curtains, \$6.90 learing price, pair, \$6.90 Real Lace Curtains, pr., \$7.85 Lace Panel Bed Sets, odd \$4.85

Panel Curtains, odd lots, \$2.90
1 Table Curtain Remnants,

elearing price, yard, 11c 1 Table Cretonne Remnants,

learing price, yard, 21c
1 Table Drapery Fabric

mnants, yard, (Fourth Floor.)

mall and soiled lots.

Chinaware

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$15.00 A MERICAN semi-porcelain, with dainty pink border decoration and gold lined; complete service for 12 persons, and include Bread and Butter Plates. They are subject

to slight imperfections.

Three 100-Piece Dinner Sets of Ameriean semi-porcelain, slightly imperfect,

Incomplete Dinner Sets In border and spray designs, as follows: 92-Pc. Set, American Semi-Porcelain, \$8.50 85-Pc. Set, American Semi-Porcelain, \$9.45 99-Pc. Set, American Semi-Porcelain, \$11.95 84-Pc. Set, American Semi-Porcelain, \$13.95 91-Pc. Set, American Semi-Porcelain, \$14.95 91-Pc. Set, American Semi-Porcelain, \$16.95

97-Pc. Set, French China, \$39.50 Metal Jardinieres, copper color trim-Pottery Jardinieres, 6 to 10 inch open-

Vases of imported china, Japanese and American pottery,
Dinner Plates, white and decorated, 12c
Salad Plates, fancy border,
Salad Bowls, floral decoration,
69c

Flower Pots, all sizes. Novelties, hand-decorated wood and 1/2 Price (Fifth Floor.)

July Clearing of

Baby Carriages

1 Blue Enameled Baby Carriage

1 White Enameled Baby Carriage, \$12.50 1 "Alwin" Baby Carriage \$18.75

1 Gray Baby Carriage, \$21.00 1 Gray Baby Carriage, \$18.75 1 Brown Baby Carriage, 1 Blk. Wood Body Carriage, \$18.50

July Clearing Sale of

(Fifth Floor.)

Floorcoverings

Axminster Rugs, \$32.50 ONE lot of extra good grade Axminster Rugs, and a limited quantity of seamless Wilton Velvets, all in 9x12-ft. size.

Scotch Art Rugs, two colors, green and brown, 9x12-ft. size, \$15.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs, limited quan-\$15.75 tity, 6x9-ft. size, Azminster Rugs, 22 in this lot, 4.6x6.6 \$11.75

Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft.; several choice designs, Seamless Axminster Rugs, the better nd, Body Brussels Rugs, finest quality, \$37.50 9x12-ft. size,

Fiber Rugs, 8x10 ft., beautiful effects Crex Rugs, 9x12 ft., plain effects, \$9.75 Crex Rugs, 36x72 in., figured effects,

Crex Rugs, 36x72 in., plain colors, \$1.05 Crex Rugs, 24x4 in., plain effects, 75c Crex Grass Matting, 36 in., yard, 35c Inlaid Linoleum, remnants, 2 to 10 rards to the piece, square yard, 85c (Fourth Floor.)

English Crystalware at Half 500 pieces of fine English Crystal, in deli-cate shade of old rose, turquoise, emerald and canary, at One-Half Price. 600 Pieces Light Cut Crystal, ea., 25c 150 Mirror Plateaux for wine and

July Clearing of

Glassware

water sets, each, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
30 Dozen Punch Cups, pressed glass, 50 Flower Pots, colored crystal, 5-in. size; clearing price, each, 15c 2000 Water and Iced Tea Tumblers,

100 Water Jugs, pressed and blown crystal, 3-pint and ½-gallon sizes, each, 49c 65 Pairs Sugar and Cream Sets, light

eut, clearing price, pair, 50c
18 Lemonade Bowls, footed, each, 75c
125 Flower Bowls, plain and decorated, and crystal urns, at 1/2 price 25 Water Sets, cut glass, 7 pieces at. 75 Mustard Jars and Spoon, cut glass,

Our entire stock of Cut Glass on sale

(Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Notions

Safety Pins, nickeled, various sizes, Cord Shopping Bags, well made and Bias Seam Tape, white, various widths

Embroidery Edging, scalloped, white and colors, 3 bolts, 25c; bolt, 9c Rust Proof Snap Fasteners, black or white, gross, 44c; dozen, (Main Floor.)

July Clearing of

Sewing Machines

1 Singer Machine, clearing at \$12.98 1 Grant Machine, clearing at \$19.75 1 New Home Machine, clearing at

2 Singer Machines, clearing, \$33.75 1 Empire Machine, clearing at \$11 2 White Rotary, clearing at \$24.75 4 Parlor Cabinets, clearing at \$33.00 1 Free Machine, clearing at \$29.85 3 Domestic Sit-Rite, clearing at \$35 (Fifth Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of Trunks and Bags

1 Wardrobe Trunk, reduced to \$50 Wardrobe Trunk, reduced to \$40 Wardrobe Trunk, reduced to \$44 Wardrobe Trunk, reduced, \$27.50 1 Wardrobe Trunk, reduced, \$37.50

5 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, reduced to 2 Dress Trunks, reduced to \$15.00 3 Steamer Trunks, reduced to \$16.50 4 Suitcases, reduced to

2 Suitcases, reduced to \$10.00 3 Bags, reduced to \$15.00 1 Traveling Bag, reduced to \$20.00 5 Traveling Bags, reduced to \$ 7.50 (Fifth Floor.) July Clearing Sale of

Housefurnishings

Carpet Brooms, 5 dozen; clearing sale 9 Medicine Cabinets, white enamedel, clearing price, 9 Bread Boxes, heavy tin, white enam-

33 Bathroom Mirrors, white enameled, slightly marred, 89c
14 Baby Bassinets, willow, soiled, \$1.89 126 Wall Soap Dishes, nickel plated,

35 Trays, nickel finished, 10x14-in, 25c 5 Stepladders, strongly constructed, 6 Stepladders, strongly made, \$2.10
"Sunbrite" Cleanser, 5 cans for 21c
48 Oval Baskets, fancy styles, 10 in., 29c
14 Bath Stools, white enameled, at 89c

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Sporting Goods

Bicycle Tires, Goodyear's "Blue Streak," non-skid, each, \$2.25 Bicycle Tires, Goodyear's, plain, each,

Leather Wrist Bands, for athletic pur poses, each, Leather Leggings, black or brown,

Dog Collars, plain and brass studded, Bathing Slippers, white canvas, pr., 10c Bathing Suit Bags, waterproof, Golf Bags, canvas, white and brown, Fielders' Gloves, all-leather, leather-

lined, Baseball Bats, Victor, Honor, Shakes-Boys' Baseball Suits, flannelette, sizes 4 to 9 years, Tennis, Gym. and Running Shoes;

broken sizes, pair, Tennis Rackets, juvenile, for boys and Pennants, wool felt, sewed-on letters, soiled, each, 19c piled, each,

Pillow Tops, wool felt, sewed letters,

\$1.25 various high schools,

(Second Floor Annex.)

July Clearing in Downstairs Store Clearing Lace Curtains Clearing Corsets Batiste and Net Corsets, comprising lace-trimmed Voiles, Scrims and Marquisettes, also Nottingham Lace Curtains; pair, 95c and \$1.49 Lacet Arabian Scarfs and Contempleces, each

POPULAR standard makes, of batiste, topless, low and medium bust—Net Corsets in lace front and back styles. Splendid-fitting models for all figures; sizes 19 to 30. 69 Corsets of Batiste and

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Net, broken sizes,

Clearing Gloves Silk and Chamoisette Gloves for women, mostly white, odd lots; pair, 49c Women's Fine Lisle Thread Gloves, two-clasp, white: pair. 35c white; pair, 35c

Heavy Silk Glove Tops,
black and white, some embroidered; pair, (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Men's Wear Men's Shirts, 50c

ABOUT 350 Men's Shirts, plain shades and striped effects, with laundered or soft cuffs, broken lots and sizes. Men's Soft Collars, broken assortment, each
Men's Suspenders, lisle web, good elastic, 15c Men's Belts, seconds, vari-

ous colors, 15c Men's Union Suits, athletic style, (Downstairs Store.) Clearing of Hosiery Men's Socks, Pair, 11c

MEDIUM weight cotton, black - reinforced heels and toes; all sizes. Slight seconds.

Women's Black Cotton
Stockings, all sizes, seconds,
15c ir, Women's Fiber Stockings, 190 black; pair, (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing

Undermuslins THIS is a manufacturer's clearance of his samples, and comprises a great variety of the most desirable under-

garments including-Nightgowns Petticoats Pajamas Envelope Chemise Corset Covers Drawers Of cambric, nainsook and ba-

Prettily trimmed with lace, em-broidery, tucks and beading. They are slightly soiled from handling. On sale in three groups. Wonder-ful bargains. The price,

\$1.19 \$1.39 \$1.69 (Downstairs Store.)

The Downstairs Apparel Sections Offers Clearing Millinery

Silk Dresses at \$6.90 and \$10.00

Women's and Misses' Sizes THERE are 137 pretty garments in these two lots; of taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette and taffeta combination, and foulard; in shades of navy, rose, gray, Copenhagen and black.

Cloth Suits 97 attractive garments for women Shepherd checks. Many of them silk lined, Sizes to 44, also a few extra sizes at

offered in one lot at

Wash Waists Women's Oxfords and About 200 garments soiled Pumps, tan and black, odds and ends, mostly small sizes; pr.,85c Tennis Shoes, black and white trimmed, or semicanvas, corrugated rubber soles; tailored. All

Sport Shoes and Oxfords, of white Nubuck, trimmed in colored leather; pair, \$1.50
English Walking Oxfords, tan and black leather, all sizes; \$2.98 (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Rugs 9x12-Ft. Axminsters

12 heavy grade Axminsters, in pleasing panel and bordered-end effects, suitable for most any room, seconds, \$28.50 7 Brussels Rugs choice designs, 9x12 ft., soiled, \$11.98 49 Congoleum Art Rugs, 6x9 ft., seconds, 36 Congoleum Rugs, 71/2x9

Summer Dresses Pretty styles, in voile, lawn and gingham, in and misses-of poplin and serge, in | plaid, checked and striped patterns, trimmed with navy, tan, green, Pekin and a few pockets, sash, pearl buttons, white collar and cuffs, tunic and straightline skirts. \$3 and \$4

from display-of voile and organdie, embroidery or lace chine, heavy Jap and tub of cloth, sizes for women sizes. Each, ing, each,

extra sizes, at

Silk Waists Slightly soiled from display - including crepe de silks—all sizes, for quick, clear-

Silk Skirts

Just 58 in the lot, striped silks, also a few misses,

(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Staple Cottons No mail or phone orders filled. Bed Sets, of 81x90-inch em-broidered sheet and 2 embroid-Beach Cloth, blues, tans,

olid colored and fancy printed voiles: 36 inches wide. Slightly imperfect; yard, 15c 4600 Yards Voiles, light and dark colors; 36 and 19c

Apron Ginghams, small blue

2100 yards of narrow woven striped

ered pilloweases; Sheets, Spreads and Blan-kets; slightly soiled, due to their being used as samples. Specially

Bleached Sheets, ready made, seamless, medium weight, size 81x90 inches—a lot of 5000, limit 4 to a customer, \$1.25 bleached,

Fiber Silk Stockings WHITE with colored stripes, with lisle splicings at Fiber Silk Stockings

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and up, yard,
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Summer Corsets NET Corsets, front and back lace styles, also batiste, for medium and stout \$1.45 figures, all sizes, at (Square 16—Main Floor.)

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ssion to Garden for Those in Army or Navy Service. The management at Delmar Gar-den announces that beginning this week admission at the gate and to all its amusement features will be free to uniformed men of the United

States army and navy. Schilling, a singer; Lottie, a saxoshone and accordion player, and a trio of male singers and comedians. ther entertainments are dancing at

Business partners are seeking each other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

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Swope's Annual

July Sale

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ment; \$6.50 to \$8.50 White Linen French heel lace boots.

\$7.50 to \$9 White Kid French heel pumps; \$7.50 and \$8 dark tan Russia pumps and Oxfords; \$8.50 Tan and Black Russia and patent leather French heel pumps.....

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Children's Footwear

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Two Wounded Severely, Five to On the vaudeville bill are Pauline Degree Undetermined and One Is Reported as Missing.

Yesterday's casualty list of the marine corps contained the names of eight men from St. Louis and St. Louis County, two of whom were wounded severely, five wounded, degree undetermined, and one miss-

Those severely wounded were Privates Roy E. Lile of Richmond Heights and Charles W. Spencer,

Private William T. Nolan Jr., 3637 aclede avenue is missing in action. Those wounded, degree undeter-ined, are: Privates James L. Cavanaugh, 5573 Terry avenue; Roy J. Mosner, 2821 Caroline street; Maurice F. O'Neill, 2703 Semple avenue; John H. Moore, 6318 Wellsmar avenue. Wellston, and Allen F. Kirsch,

Private O'Neill, who is not yet 19 years old, was wounded in the Cha-teau Thierry sector between June 2 and 10, according to a War Depart-ment telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Neill. Previous his enlistment he was a student at Kenrick Seminary.

Private Spencer, 28 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer, of the Greer avenue address. He was employed until his enlistment last May by the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co. He recently wrote his parents that he was serving as a ma-chine gunner in the trenches.

Private Nolan, 22 years old, is the on of William T. Nolan, a State grain inspector. Private Cavanaugh's parents are dead. He resided in St. Louis with his sister, Miss Mary Cavnaugh, at the Terry avenue address He has been in France since last Au-

Private Lile is 25 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Lile. A letter received by his parents Tuesday said that he was well and fighting hard. He is a member of the Sixth Regiment of Marines.

MOTOR CLASS FOR WOMEN

They Will be Taught Auto Mechanics at Y. M. C. A. School.

A motor mechanics class for women is planned to open Monday. July 15, in the Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, Grand and Franklin avenues and will be conducted by the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross. course will last six weeks, with lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 9:30 to 12:30. A tuition fee of \$15, payable in advance, will be charged, with textook \$1.85 extra. The class will be limited to 20 members, and will not be formed with less than that

Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, First Lieutenant of the Woman's Volun teer Motor Corps, is in charge of the at 1633 Railway Exchange Building

Would Let Soldiers' Papers Go Free. the mails, was introduced today by OPEN By the Associated Press.

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GOSPEL MEETINGS

Services Tonight in Forest and La fayette Parks and at Union and Maple.

Open-air gospel meetings will be held tonight, under the auspices of the Church Federation, in Forest

the Church Federation, in Forest Park, in Lafayette Park and at Union boulevard and Maple avenue. The Forest Park meeting will be held in the grove where band concerts are given, on the north side of the park near the Recreational Building. The Rev. William R. King, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will First Presbyterian Church, will preach. At Lafayette Park, the Rev Squeeze the juice of two lemons into B. H. Linville will preach, the service B. H. Linville will preach the service of the

ice being under the auspices of the Compton Heights Christian Church



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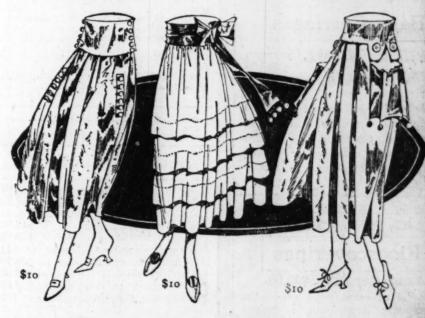


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The fourth week of the Gilbert and Sullivan season at the Park Theater will open tonight with "The Pirates of Penzance." The cast is distributed as follows among the nembers of the company:

Richard, a pirate chief, A. L. Pel-Richard, a pirate chief, A. L. Pel. laton; Samuel, his lieutenant, James Stevens; Frederick, a pirate apprentice, Arthur Aldridge; Major-General Stanley of the British army, Bertram Peacock; Edward, a sergeant of police, John E. Young; Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter, Ivy Scott; Kate, Edith and Isabel, Gen. Stanley's other daughters, Yra Jeanne, Edith Andrews and Bess Goone; and Ruth, a piratical maid of all work, Mildred Rogers.

The bill at the Forest Park Highlands Theater, beginning this afternoon, is headed by Frank Leffel in a rifle shooting mystery called a sabut time he took a rest or fooding mystery called in a rifle shooting mystery called a sabut time he took a rest or fooding mystery called a sabut time he took a rest or food of the contact with the enember of the removal of freekles is usually so successful in mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very and entirely greaseless. It's very and beats the most expensive soaps or any thing else all to pieces. He whole the freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to found the money if it fails.

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Gone: and Ruth, a piratical maid of all work, Mildred Rogers.

The bill at the Forest Park High-lands Theater, beginning this afternoon, is headed by Frank Leffel in a rifle shooting mystery called "The Bullet Proof Lady," and by Harry and Etta Connelly in a rural comedy, "At the Old Cross Roads."

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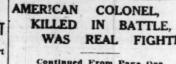
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spection of the firing trenches and listening posts sufficient, Griffiths made two, or even three. He was merciless with mallingerers. I shall never forget the "roasting" he gave a sentry he found sitting down with a blanket wranned around him and his health wranned around him and his blanket wrapped around him and his

"Not while there's a German in France. They'll have to kill me first. be they will, at that."

SIMONDS ANALYZES EXPECTED GERMAN PEACE OFFENSIVE

the domination of the Russian Empire, must be found in the creation along the pathways of German exleveloping into still stronger states and effectively barring the road for-

Such states are Poland, Roumania and Serbia; while it is exactly as im-portant that German rule should be bolished at Constantinople and the Smanli Empire resolved into its natural elements

Must Crush Hun Military. The greatest danger for the fu-ture does not lie in the German threat to Paris or Calais; we may lose both and win the war, and it is hardly conceivable that we shall lose either. The greatest danger does not, in my judgment, lie on the military side, grave as are the dangers ahead and heavy as German military blows are bound to be between now and the fourth anniversary of the battle of the Marne, which should see the climax of the present cam-

What we have to fear most now is that German military power, with-out winning the war outright, will make sufficient progress on the map to persuade a war-weary world to make peace, ignorantly or because of approximate exhaustion disregarding the greater issues for the smaller and etter known issues which were in all minds at the outset of the struggle and continue to hypnotize most ob-

We shall have no permanent peace with Germany until the German army is beaten in the field. It can hardly be decisively beaten this year, and it will be the business of German diplomacy, once the campaign is over, to remove all chance of such defeat by negotiating a profitable peace which shall leave Germany the "jumping-off" places for next time.

Just as the Nepoleonic legend was invincible until Napoleon had fought

Waterloo, so the legend of the German army's invincibility will survive snything but a defeat which cannot be explained away. And while the German army maintains its supremacy of the German Empire it will continue to plan new attacks upon

the world. The Europe which existed before August, 1914, has been swept away; Russia is in an upheaval which no man can measure, but there is a Poland to be made with almost as great east as Italy was made in the last

century. Poland is the natural Slav sentinel long the Vistula and for long centuries she maintained that role herocally and successfully. Serbia is the natural sentinel of the Balkans against invasion coming out of Europe from the north or out of Asia from the south. Rumania and Ser-bia together can hold the Danube barrier if only the Rumanian and Serbian races are united within their

own natural and racial frontiers. It seems to me that the great danger will come when the campaign of 1918 is over and German diplomacy undertakes to avoid the threat which our own enormous army, for it will be enormous by the campaign of 1919, will have for the German army And Germany's diplomacy will seek to turn to account the war weariness of the whole world, it will beyond all else drive at French weariness and turn to instant account any new outburst of sentimental and purbling

British pacifism.

But beyond all else Germany will seek to capitalize American ignor-ance of what have become the real issues of the war by seeking to make still important, but no longer of first

Duty of America. And I believe that it will in a considerable measure depend upon America's attitude whether the German peace offensive fails, as the defeat of the German war offensive depended in some part on the speed with which we got our new armies to France. Me must expect and reckon with the war weariness of the masses of our allies; we must be on our guard against weakness that comes from wounds suffered in brave resistance and in resistance maintained

almost beyond human endurance. Our leadership, not perhaps in ideas, but certainly in spirit, may be the decisive factor in repulsing the German peace offensive, and the German peace offensive must be re-pulsed if the war is to end in making the world safe for democracy or secure against the German thing, how-

ver one may characterize it. If only the American public could be brought to see the questions of Poland and Serbia, of Rumania and of the Bosporus as clearly as they see the questions of Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine and the Italian Irrendenta, the failure of the German peace of-fensive would be assured.

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CRICAN COLONEL, clear that Germany and Austria could afford to evacuate Brussels and Trieste, Strassburg and Metz; if they could hold Belgrade and Constanticular that Germany and Austria many could well afford to lower her the voice of American public opinion would warn American diplomacy and Africa if she could hold open the roads to Asia, north and south—then seriousness of Russia. ople, Warsaw and Riga; that Ger-

makes the hair brittle.

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This is the story of Prussia; this thrust, and thus contributed greatly is the history of the Hohenzollerns; and as long as the way is open and likewise saved Europe against Turk

Metz and Strassburg.

Metz and Strassburg. the human material is at hand the and Teuton.

the military problems are concerned. against a repetition of the great but we are just entering the danger tragedy of the World War.

mit our eyes to be blinded, our wounds to weary us our mistaken coptions of Germans or of Gerhave it all to do over again and the

to fight until Belgium is freed and France and Italy regain their lost and rightful citizens and frontiers. Sut this is not a measure of our duty. Coming latest into the war and having suffered least, it is our duty to see most clearly and keep most constantly in mind what the larger constantly in mind what the larger issues are. Germany has dynamited the Russian edifice, but it would be fatal to leave her in possession of the ruins. Permanent Austro-German control in Serb lands would mean that the peace that follows this struggle would be a truce, a breathing spell only.

There has been a good deal of nonsense talked first and last about ceives he cannot hold by the sword

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Germans are bound to keep on in Both races have a new mission in a real peace proposal, a proffer of their determination to restore the the new order that is to come, but it peace on reasonable or possible Roman world under German control. is essential that the American people We are winning the war on the should understand that the mission battlefield. Despite the dangers in is one of vital importance to them the immediate future, there is clear that it is a necessary part of the inwater not too far ahead, so far as surace we are going to take out

2000, so far as the peace offensive is We have got a new German offen-concerned. The German is preparing sive to meet and break, and it is idle bis new line of attack, and his new to talk about peace terms and peace methods of combat. We shall have every artifice in his than 50 miles from Paris and gather whole stock employed for the precise purpose of blinding us to the real issums at stake and keeping open the are not out of the area of military roads to new expansions and the hopes of new conquests. If we perterms is to fall into a German trap, as we have fallen before.

Two Views of Peace. But it is getting close to the time when the German will have to win his military decision or go back to his second line, and his second line is diplomacy. And we have got to be ready for him there, for we can lose the war there just as easily as on the battlefield, and it will be harder to win back, once we have

In the German mind a peace cam

freeing enslaved peoples. They should be free; we ought to do all that we can to aid in liberating Unless all signs fail, the German is Unless all signs fail, the German is Unless all signs fail, the German is Unless all signs fail, the German army is hope for victory we must repulse unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. Unless all signs fail, the German army is unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. Unless all signs fail, the German army is unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. Unless all signs fail, the German army is unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. Unless all signs fail, the German army is unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. Unless all signs fail, the German army is unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. Unless all signs fail, the German army is unconquered, because all peace profirst the German military attack. The possible profit is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The possible profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The peace profits the German army is unconquered, because all peace profits the German army is unconquered. The peace profits the German army is unconquered.

PEACE OFFENSIVE them; but we ought to recognize that getting ready for a new peace offenin freeing them we are not engaged upon a quixotic mission, but in erectof all, because with everything at as attacks by the enemy, not as anyconstruct new armies and in due course of time make new attacks upon Europe.

upon a quixotic mission, but in erection of all, because with everything at ing barriers against our common stake he will make it so. If it fails, end to be the will make it so. If it fails, the period of all, because with everything at ing barriers against our common stake he will make it so. If it fails, the present military offensive, then he will lose the war. If it succeeds he will win the war, even if







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Take your choice of any Crepe Scrim Dress in the house, you know the many pretty shades and styles which we are showing in these popular

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Dainty Summer Frocks in all the wanted Summer colorings and styles; sizes for misses and women.

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Cloth Coats in checks and plaids, and

To \$25.00 Coats Clearance Price **\$Q.89**

A wonderful selection of serge, chinchilla, burella and poplin, in light and dark shades, for the present cool evenings and Fall wear.

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Capes are the smart thing for present wear, and bid fair to be very popular this Fall; navy blues and other colors; Coats are in a variety of

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These garments—about 125 in all are made from finest shetland and Zephyr wool, fiber silks and mercerized materials in the prettiest styles, weaves, colors and shades — turquoise, peacock, Copen., coral, watermelon, salmon, pink, Nile, Kelly, rose, corn, purple, in fact, every one of the new shades is found in this unusual selection, in all sizes from 38 to 46.

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How Crews Are Being Trained for Our Great New Mercantile Marine

When the 1856 Freight and Passenger Ships on the All-American Building Program Are Completed There Will Be Ready to Man Them All-American Crews Drilled to the Minute in Navigating Them.

By JAMES H. COLLINS. Of the U. S. Shipping Board's Information Bureau.

tile fleet, calls for ships first of all. We are now building the ships ing septic wounds, and the substitution therefor

During the first five months of this year we built 805,000 tons, and by end of 1918 will probably be turning out 500,000 tons each month. cle Sam now has, in new ships, confiscated enemy ships, chartered neural ships and others, a total ocean mercantile fleet of 7,000,000 tons. The Bruce, consulting surgeon of the British armies Inited States Shipping Board program at present calls for the building of in France, whose professional territory at the \$56 ships for freight and passengers, with a total deadweight capacity of front embraces 36,000 beds, expressed it when he 13,000,000 tons, so that by the end of the next year we may possibly have was asked what he regarded as the greatest 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping afloat equivalent to the British achievement of surgical science since the war

navigated by competent officers.

The decadence of our merchant hips. Even the few ocean vessels ore the war were operated almost entirely by foreign crews and offi- these men, there would have been a "Practically all wounds are infected," ers. But now the American flag is going out over the Seven Seas once ore, borne by real American ships. And these ships will be operated American officers and crews.

Training Began Year Ago.

The recruiting and training of of ers and engineers has been going on since last June, and with such cess that nearly 5000 men have n placed in free schools of navi on and engineering throughout the country. They have been drawn om our lake, fishing, coastwise and vessels, both steam, and sail, and also from the machine shops power plants, shipyards, railroads and techincal schools of the country This branch of training requires that the applicant have from one to three years previous experience in actual seamanship or engineering. It also calls for a longer period of training than is needed for making sapable sailors, firemen, oilers, water tenders, cooks and stewards serve in merchant crews.

anuary, when two large coastwise Austin" and the "Governor Ding- every state in the Union, to take the ey," were taken over by the United six-weeks' intensive course needed states Shipping Board for that pur- to prepare them for sea duty. of merchant ship operation—deck by this recruiting system. partment, stewards' department | Each of the 6900 druggists, in

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How Surgery Has Achieved Its Triumph of

Returning 85 Per Cent of Wounded to Front League of Nations

Consulting Officer in British Army Medical Corps Says Chief Lesson Has Been to Use the Knife More Freely to Eradicate Infection From Bone and Tissue and to Avoid Medical Decoctions.

NEW YORK, July 6. CURGERY'S greatest triumph during this war has come through a repudiation of medical decoctions. It has come through the elimination of disinfectant processes in treat of the knife. The surgeon has taken a giant stride through the major operation of cutting himself loose from the Esculapian apron-strings.

It was not in those words that Col. Herbert A are not everything, of added other schools along the At- as a scientist interested in a more scientific lantic, gulf and Pacific coast and method. In peace times he is professor of clinon the Great Lakes. As fast as stu- ical surgery at the University of Toronto, and dents completed their courses they he had come to the United States with Sir Wilwere sent to sea to serve as offi- liam Arbuthnot Lane and Sir James MacKenzie, narine went deeper than lack of cers and engineers, first with pri- distinguished British practitioners, to attend the wound. But when this war began disinfectants vate steamship companies, and later medical congress in Chicago. It was on the eve still were used in treating wounds, practically all ailing under the American flag be- on ships controlled by the U. S. Ship- of his return to Europe that he answered the ping Board. Had it not been for question.

shortage of mates and assistant en- Bruce said to a New York Times reporter. "We gineers of American merchant ships have passed through various stages in the treatlast year, even before any of the ment of such wounds, and I think I may say now, new vessels constructed by the in our service and in the French and in yours, Emergency Fleet Corporation were a new technique has developed.

Using the Knife Freely

"This method consists of the thorough mechan-The first recruits came from along ical cleansing of the wound, the excision of all vania. But the number required, as soon after the injury is inflicted. When condiwhole country. Instead of organiz- takes place at the base hospital.

ing an elaborate recruiting system, utilized an organization already in After Joseph Lister made known the value of antiseptics in operations listerism became pop- rule in two weeks. This means an enormosu savular, and carbolic sprays were set up in the op- ing in time, in lives, in man power, in bandages, erating room, then the pendulum swung back, nursing and surgical attention, to say nothing tion headed by Louis K. Liggett, an-

A TOWADAYS, instead of using disinfectants, the contaminated tissue, muscle, even bone, is cut away. Whatever the conditions, the excision is such as to remove all the infection; and then, unless the man has been for an unusual length of time without treatment or some other condition makes closure inadvisable, the wound is closed. That is a matter of surgical technic. It may be necessary to work in muscle or fat if the excision is large, but almost invariably the closure can be made. Under this treatment the wound heals as a rule in two weeks. This means an enormous saving in time, in lives, in man power, in bandages, nursing, and surgical attention, to say nothing of money. To my mind it is the most important thing we have learned during this war. From 85 to 90 per cent of the wounded recover and are returned to the firing line.-COL. HERBERT A.

of which are contaminated. The treatment rehim, there was the expense involved of hospital accommodation, nursing, vast quantities of andages and surgical attention.

Infection Cut Away

the Atlantic seaboard, chiefly-New infected and damaged tissues, and the primary away. Whatever the conditions, the excision is England, New York and Pennsyl. closure of the wounds in cases operated upon such as to remove all the infection; and then, onless the man has been for an unusual length ships manned by real Americans, casualty clearing stations, then either the de- makes closure inadvisable, the wound is closed. made it necessary to recruit over the layed primary closure of a secondary closure That is a matter of surgical technique. It may be necessary to work in muscle or fat if the ex-

Remarkable Progress Also Is Made in the Practice of Blood Trans fusion and Cases Formerly Regarded as Hopeless are Successfully Treated-Large Supplies of Blood Kept in Refrigerators.

85 to 90 per cent of the wounded recover and are returned to the firing line.

"Then we are using transfusion of blood much more freely than heretofore. In each casualty mishap-say, a sprained ankle-and who are fit and willing to give their blood for their fellows Instead of sending them back, we keep them near the front in readiness for transfusions.

"In addition, each casualty clearing station keeps in its ice box about 30 pints of blood, to be available in periods of rush. We have found clearing station. I am glad to say that none of difficulties that were not at first sight apparent. our wounded or doctors or nurses or orderlies fell The ideal is found to have in fact) must become an essential part of of 30 pints of blood.

"To make clear what a casualty clearing station storm beats is, I may give you a brief outline of the system of against it. Those disposing of casualties. The wounded are col- who never lected at certain points, or aid posts, and from thought it desirthese points are carried by stretched bearers to able, for there the advanced dressing station, where they re- are intelligences ceive a field dressing.

Casualty Clearing Station

contaminated tissue muscle, even bone, is cut ualty Clearing Station-which is really the hos- who had pital most advanced toward the front in that sec- viously treated it tor, and there all serious cases undergo operation. only with conwell as the need for having these tions do not permit of primary closure in the of time without treatment or some other condition stations, surgical teams have been organized, stract, offer the several orderlies. These teams move from station tion to it as a offensive from 2000 to 2500 wounded sometimes posal. Many of its supporters are (It is not possible to answer this

> taken in an ambulance train to the base hospital, and the project recedes again into a as regards President Wilson, the with a capacity of 500 beds each, equipped with olutions. operating rooms, doctors, nurses and orderlies. Civilization at Stake. We thus have a mobile hospital of 20,000 beds.'

Viscount Grey on

Former British Foreign Secretary Outlines Plan Based on Eradication of Militarism Which He Calls "The Deadly Enemy of Mankind."

Below is the unexpurgated text of Viscount Grey's pamphlet on the League of Nations, of which excerpts only have appeared here before. Its author was British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at the outbreak of the war in 1914, selected and held in readiness, properly grouped. and it was he who handled the negotiations with the German These 'donors' are men who have been slightly Government and put the case of Belgium before the world in such a way as to forever brand Germany as a conquest-seeking foe of mankind. He was then Sir Edward Grey.

By VISCOUNT GREY OF FALLODEN.

tepid idealism, admired by those who see that, if possible, they would be desirable. From time to time an attempt is made to that blood suited for transfusion can be kept thus tional or international politics. It is then discovered that what appeared for several weeks without deteriorating. You as an ideal to be wholly desirable and amiable cannot be of practical use may have heard that during the offensive at the unless we are ready to subject ourselves to some limitations or discipline end of last March we lost a few of our casualty that may be inconvenient, and unless we are prepared to overcome some

into the hands of the enemy; but our doctors re- a stern and disagreeable as well as their practical policy, one of their gretted bitterly the loss in one clearing station an easy and amiable side to it chief reasons for being, or continu

THE establishment of an organization of peace which shall make it certain that the combined power of free nations will check every invasion of right and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international adjustment that cannot be amicably agreed upon SPEECH OF JULY 4.

paralyzed by difficult aspects which question fully, but it can be an-"From the clearing station the patients are they had not previously considered swered certainly and affirmatively

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on the brown davenports that line the walls.

He makes a complete tour of the room, listending to every story, and giving to each a succinct and judicial answer. He has a rare faculty of thinking clearly under all circumstances. When he speaks he selects his words carefully, shading the speaks he selects his words carefully. them. It must be with nations as cure them. with individuals. In the great trials of life they must become better or worse, they cannot stand still. They

those who survive it and those who thought and energy has been continuous them, and explains exactly why they can not will be the greatest catastrophe as country, at any rate, the project of

the executive beads of states. It

This, or something like this, has the idea of a league of nations. President Wilson and his country the history of this or of other ideals April, 1917, able to observe the war

with earnestness and conviction by that the use of force causes at least

with the realization that the better method was of money. To my mind it is the most important to prevent any germs from getting into the thing we have learned during this war. From the training of crews began last this recruiting system is now in ed with the phrase "League of Nations," but it does not follow that the phrase steamers, running from healthy young Americans of the draft than two years and a half, before the control of the con

WASHINGTON, July 6. pose. Today there are four trainsome fine spring night a husky
fing ships at Boston, and a fifth is
young fellow, 1000 miles from the
being put into commission at San nearest salt water, may step into being put into commission at San nearest salt water, may step into

Francisco, with still others to folthe local drug store with his best "There he goes, in his Palm Beach suit, with lew, located at Norfolk, New Orleans girl to buy a sode, and two months that little old soft hat on his head. Just as as serene as if he had not already finished the and Seattle. To meet demands for later find himself a sailor or fireman friendly and natural. Nothing pompous about equivalent of a day's work. crews on the new ships being built on an American merchant ship, sail. him. I should say not. Just as easy and demo-

It is a good sign when a man is liked by his employer. It is even better when he is unaffectinstructed in the three chief branches ing and fairly easy transformation edly respected by the men who work for him. And the Secretary of War has, in an unusual degree, the genuine and sincere esteem of every- tried to entice him into a class in gymnastics. one connected with his organization.

has ever had so big a job. Stanton, the Secre- litely, but he was not enticed. the story of Henry Howard, a Boston ment officer for our mercantile ma- tary under Lincoln, is his closest rival. But the mainess man who foresaw the need rine. He takes the recruit's appliistrative task than the Civil War.

Each night a stenographer packs a brief case full of letters to be answered and documents reton headquarters. As soon as the re- quiring action. This package represents the overflow of work-work which is unfinished bereport at Boston or San Francisco, cause the conferences of the day left no time

"Somewhere in Washington."

ning of both officers and crews, every 10 recruits, and from four to "somewhere in Washington," where telephones cles, both here and abroad. d was so sound and far reaching five days each week are spent cruis- would not ring, and the knock of the bright. The first callers of the day are usually Con-

That Comes to His Office.

net officers. He went around to Mr. Baker and him He explained the perils of ill-health, and the Secretary Baker is one of the busiest men in patriotic duty of a public official to swing clubs the whole world. No other Secretary of War and pull chest weights. Mr. Baker listened po-

A Stationary Engine.

"I've been a stationary engine for 47 years," he told Camp. "I don't think, at this time of life, you'll be able to make a locomotive out of

From 10 until 1, the Secretary is available for all his regular appointments. He makes it a rule to see everyone who has legitimate business, no matter who he may be. Practically every day he receives delegations from all parts when Boston was a center for the the engine room or steward's depart. Next morning, at an unknown meeting place of the country on scores of subjects. He liswift Yankee clippers. To put the ment. He receives a uniform, con- outside the State, War, and Navy Building, Mr. tens courteously and always impresses people merican flag back on the ocean has sisting of a blue sweater, blue cloth Baker meets one of his stenographers and to with his sincere interest in what they have to seen one of his ambitions since boy- trousers, middy cap, watch cap and gether they plunge into this sea of papers. In say. He uses the same tone in talking with the ood, and with the declaration of ribbon bearing the name of his ship, former days, they used to do this at an early mother of a private that he uses with an Amwar by the United States and the together with two blue denim unt- hour in the Secretary's office in the War Build- bassador. In his conferences with the newsning of our new merchant ma- form working suits. His pay in train- ing. But soon it became known that the Secre- paper men, which he holds daily, he treats all he was on hand at Washington ing is \$30 a month, and the course tary could be found in his private room at that the correspondents alike, talks with them frank-Vith definite proposals for manning lasts about six weeks, according to time of day, and his seclusion was invaded. The ly, listens to their opinions, and tries to cothe ships which we are now building his rate of progress. There is an inand launching. His plan covered the structor aboard the training ship for to arrange for another prace of foregathering ing the people what is going on in military cir-

that he was made director of the re-ruiting and sea training service. In along the coast, so that intensive and early visitor would not be heard upon the gressmen, who come in between 10 and 11:30.

The sessions on Capitol Hills convene at noon, Mr. Baker goes through this session with the and the Senators and Representatives are ob ty he had opened the first free People used to listen tolerantly to thoroughness which marks everything he does. liged to be back in their respective halls at that igation school at Harvard, and Henry Howard before we got into the When the last long letter has been read and an time. Following the legislators come the civilfew days later the first free school war ourselves, as he enthused about answer dictated, he rises from the littered desk. ians and business men in private life. Fremarine engineering at Massachu- the possibilities for once more build- About 10 o'clock, he walks into his office in the quently there are so many callers that it seems State, War, and Navy Building, with a manner probable that some of them will have to be

of his private office, through the stenographic before it. room, into the outer reception room about 12 There is more at stake in this war the thought and energy of the belacts Vast Volume of Business o'clock. There he finds his guests seated about than the existence of individual ligerents. They were able not only

Unlike the President, Secretary Baker does not begin his day with a round of golf or some other variety of exercise. Some months ago, Wants to say in the precise way he wants it to be understood. He is never ambiguous. People Walter Camp came down to Washington with a mind of anxiety for the health of the Cabi- about the subject they have just presented to specific to the second of older types, or whether it will live and progress depends upon whether the nations engaged in this war, and even those that are on lookers, learn the lessons that the lookers, learn the lessons that the experience of the war may teach cure them.

His Brain Functions Ravidly

Occasionally he has to keep two stories in his mind at once. Two men in the corner of the room have come to ask, let us say, for a powder plant in Louisville. Mr. Baker hears their ar- an abyss.

worse, they cannot stand still. They must learn to profit by experience already drawn the same conclusion from the experience of the war, but their countries have been at war ell the time. They have been fighting, plant in Louisville. Mr. Baker hears their ar- an abyss. gument. It requires more than a brief answer.

He asks them to wait for a few minutes. He of which there is any record in hisgoes on to the next caller and then the next. tory. If the war does not teach man. States, but fighting also for the im-Suddenly he wheels around and goes back to kind new lessons that will so domi- mediate preservation of national exthe powder men. There is a decisive ring in nate the thought and feeling of istence in Europe and all their

them, and explains exactly why they can not new things possible, then the war ent peril. Nevertheless, in this have their Louisville powder plant.

The astonishment of the powder makers turns well as the most grevious trial and a league of nations has met with to admiration when they discover that he is suffering of which mankind has any widespread, cordial acceptances fully equipped with all the facts concerning record. powder establishments in the Ohio Valley, and Therefore, it does not follow that On the other hand, the Military that he has actually thought over their propo a league of nations to secure the party in Germany are, and must resition in the few minutes that have elapsed. He has this ready store of facts at his command be cause, by his system of delegating tasks, he is sible hitherto, and I propose in this by Germany are, and must remain impossible because it has not been possible becaus relieved of much detail, but is kept fully in- paper to consider shortly, to state terests, for they can conceive no formed w assistants, so that he always has a rather than examine, for it would development and even no security general knowledge of what is going on in each division of the department. In addition to the three Assistant Secretaries of War, there are been present before, and that are this exclusive conception is essentially and the conception is essentially assistant secretaries of war, there are three special assistants, private secretaries, present now, or may soon be present. clerks, and so on. Mr. Baker assumes respon- and that are essential if a league of of the Military Party in Ger sibility for all the department heads. They keep nations is to become effective. him informed and constantly call on him for de- These conditions appear to me to Germany continues Germany will

As soon as possible after 1 the Secretary leaves Where U. S. Stands. his office and a machine takes him home to lun- First, the idea must be adopted viction among the German pe cheon with Mrs. Baker and the bree youngsters

Continued on Page Seven.

Druggists as Recruiting Agents.

When Henry Howard set out to

recruit crews for our new merchant

ships he tackled the job with the

same enthusiasm and originality.

Henry Howard, like a business man,

existence—that of nearly 7000 re-

tail druggists who are stockholders

in the manufacturing drug corpora-

by the Emergency Fleet Corpora- ing through the submarine zone, cratic as an old shoe." tion this year, steel and wood, steam From the soda fountain to the suband sail, about 25,000 mer must be marine zone" is a logical, interest-

nearly 6400 cities and towns, in 48 There is an interesting personal states, is a "dollar-a-year" man, fory in this sea training work of sworn into the service of the Govthe United States Shipping Board- ernment as an authorized enrollfor merchant officers and sailors cation, turning him over to a local while the thoughts of nearly every- doctor for free physical examination. ene else were directed to the build- and forwards the application to Boscruit is needed he receives orders to Henry Howard is a chemist, a and when examined once more, and manufacturer, a yachtsman, a navi- passed, is sent to a training ship for stor. Some of his grandparents instructions. He may choose hisowned or sailed ships in the days own class of work, going on deck, in

"Tech." Week by week hel Continued on Page Siz.

How War Department Chief Trans-

First Three Weeks in August.

essary to the prosecution of war as

is the fullest use of a nation's mate-

The Garment Manufacturers' Association at its recent congress in Cleveland, O., voted that in keeping with the spirit of the times and in conforming with the desire of the Government, the styles this season would be slight modifications of

previous season's styles; the skirt the

same length, slightly snugger fitting.

and the coat close-fitting on military lines. The popular garment will be three-piece which can be worn for afternoon affairs or for street. The

lines of the season's styles are de-didedly modish and chic, and give a

smart, trim appearance to the figure.

The footwear will depend upon

line for style, rather than color, as the shoe manufacturers are conforming with the Government's requirement by making shoes with shorter

tops to conserve materials, and avoiding all fancy colors. The smart

shoe of the season will be black, and

wardrobe for the coming season will be in millinery confections. Here,

cipal Open-Air Theater stage, and

dancing and singing. The Pageant Choral Society has been engaged for

Miss Olga Bates has charge of the

The officers of the association are

Flint Garrison, chairman; Paul J. Wielandy, vice chairman; Aaron S.

Sigmund Hasgall, treasurer; Miss

Watches and Diamonds on credit terms. Lof-is Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

IN WINDOW DISPLAY CAMPAIGN

of Army Engineering Branch.

A. H. Hagen of the Stix, Baer &

Fuller Dry Goods Co. has been noti-fied by the War Department of his

appointment as a member of the En-gineers' Corps Executive Committee

to assist in putting on a window display campaign in this district in the

The letter states that the use of

Ruth, chairman finance committe

Anita Moore, secretary,

fancing, and Joseph Solari is the

n two tones of brown.

the chorus.

rial and industrial resources.

8 CITY 'TROUBLE MEN' DISMISSED others who went on a strike after It was learned that with the dis a controversy about the working missal of the men the 13 strikers missed eight "trouble men" who conditions and pay. The eight men had been reinstated on the eligible aployed three weeks ago by were promised "permanent employ- list of the Efficiency Board, through

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the city fire and police telegraph dement" in newspaper advertisements the efforts of officials of the electron partment to take the place of 12 inserted by the Efficiency Board.

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Includes Many Special Values

Because our goods are worth a good deal more on the market today than we paid for them is no reason why we should hold them over for next season. We prefer to reduce our stocks NOW by reducing prices—so we offer you a Saving Opportunity on Browning-King Standard Quality Furnishings and Clothes, including—

All Our Men's Fancy Suits

Substantial Reductions on Furnishings

. 60		-unu Duostanti	ut Ite
Of.		SHIRTS	
36	\$ 1.50	Percales and Madras	\$1.05
. 6		Madras and Soisette	
26	3,00	Silk Stripes	1.95
30	3.59	Silks and Linens	2.95
	5.00	and \$6.00 Pure Silks	3.95
90	7,50	Crepe de Chines	5.95
- 10		Crepe de Chines	6.95
36	10.00	Crepe de Chine and La Jerz Shirts	7.95
-		DELTS	

\$1.00 Seal Belts

UNION SUITS -Athletic style | 1.50 Nainsook Suits | 78c |
1.50 Nainsook and Soisette Suits	\$1.15
2.00 Silk Stripe and Madras Suits	1.53
2.50 Silk Stripe and Madras Suits	1.85
3.00 Silk Stripe and Madras Suits	2.05
SILK NECKWEAR 50c Four-in-Hands 75c Four-in-Hands	

2.50 Four-in-Hands 1.85

20% Off on All Our Straw Hats

—including finest Bangkoks, Panamas and Leghorns, as well as all our yacht-shape Sennitts and Splits.

Browning, King & Co., Cor. 6th and Locust

Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Dame Fashion has full sway as to color and novelty of shape. The military effects and draping of the Red Cross veil worn by the Red Cross Iron in Their Blood Today Than 30 Years Ago workers is decidedly noticeable in advance styles in women's headgear. The pageant itself will consist of Say Anaemia—Lack of Iron Is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Endurance a series of beautiful pictures aug-

and Beauty of the Modern American Woman.



DR. FERDINAND KING, New York Physician and Medical Author, says physi-Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and other physicians who have thoroughly tested the value of Nuxated Iron.

Apy woman who tires easily, is nervous br firitable, or looks pale, haggard and wern should at once have her blood ex-mining for iron deficiency—administra-tion of simple Nuxated Iron will often ncrease the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women in two

"There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful rosy-cheeked women without from," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "I have strongly emphasized the fact that dectors should prescribe more organic from-Nuxated Iron-for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of an anaemic woman is pale, the fiesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, pritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks. "In the most common foods of Amer-

This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any preparation I have ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive dis-orders.

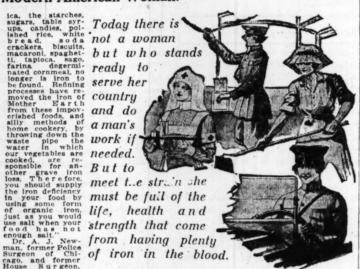
orders."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, formerly Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said. "I have never before the second of the second

and wonderfully effective remedy."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Believue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.). New York, and Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of persons go on suffering year after year, when the real and true cause underlying their condition is simply a lack of sufficient iron in the red blood corpuscles to enable Nature to transform the food they eat into brawn, muscle tissue and brain. But beware of the old forms of metallic iron, which frequently do more harm than good.

"Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic from simply, I suppose, because



interest of the engineering branch of wax figures dressed in uniforms in show windows has been found to be very effective in advertising the Engineers' Corps. The first meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow in New York, in connection with the

and Iron and other similar iron products and falled to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron.

If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with abitforming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, there are probably thousands who might readily built up their red corpuscles, increase their physical energy and get themselves into a condition to ward off the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around unit of the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around unit of the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around unit of the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around unit of the millions of disease germs to ward off the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around unit of the millions of the second of the continual transportation of the millions of the second of the continual transportation of the continual transportat again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE—Nuxated
Iron which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well
known to druggists. Unlike the older
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and entirely satisfactory results to every
purchaser or they will refund your money
t is dispensed in this city by Judge &
Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.
Keiffer Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug
Co., Pauley's Drug Stores Co., Enderle
Drug Co. and all other druggists.—AD-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES.

г	Bertha M. Hahler1415 Buchanan
	Hugh B. McCormick
i	Lewis L. Pines
	Edward Tate
	Stanley P. Howard Jefferson City, Mo. Mildred Snow
-	George A. J. Naumann 1502 N. 23d Marie V. Rolfe
•	Martin Menneke
	RIRTHS RECORDED.

A. and A. Day, 4048 Clerillane, A. and C. Mueller, 1819 Park, E. and S. Franke, 3921A Cozens, R. and E. Perdue, 4060 De Tonty,

BURIAL PERMITS.

Fisher, 55, 4436 Ellenwood; ne ne Hemmelgarm, 444 E. Delmar; Humbert, 2 months, 4128 Von Ver-Galelin Fatro, 6 months, 1925 Papin; carrn. Mischler, 50, 3157 N. 13th; tuberculosis, nie Rickert, 39, 4231A Holly; careinoma, el Abrams, 63, 1420 Biddle; cancer. J. Coo², 41, 2727A Park; tuberculosis. Walters, 18, 5828 Garfield; appendi-

19. Carque, 2, 1123 S. 6th; pneumonia, Heitman, 39, 1307 Geyer; sepsis, dance Beskerke, 1, 4461A Nebraska; enteritis. May Walker, 61, 4024 Delmar; beart dis-Brederman, 54, 3849 Delmar; peritonitis. Handley, 69, 5194 Kensington; seleroine Deagan, 77, 8303 Halls Ferry; nephritis. J. Kelleher, 40, 3022 Magazine; tuber-

U. S. REPORT SHOWS COAL AND LABOR SITUATION HERE GOOD

Condition Brought Out by Review of Output of Coke By-Product Excellent industrial conditions in

St. Louis are emphasized in the Will Be Held at Municipal Government report on coke by-prod-Theater Two Days in Each of ucts industries just received by the Chamber of Commerce. The fig-The effect of war on styles for of its capacity, while Pennsylvania women will be shown in the semiannual Pageant of Fashion which will be held in the Municipal Thea-

Production in Illinois, Indiana, Alter in Forest Park two days in each abama, New Jersey and Tennessee of the first three weeks in August. was curtailed through lack of coal The dates are Aug. 6 and 7, 13 and the capacity of the Pennsylvania coal fields was reduced 17.4 and Ten-The theme for this season's show nessee 15.1 through labor troubles. will be "The Spirit of Beauty in the Stress of War." The theme deals with the necessity of keeping alive the excellent show.

the arts acquired in times of peace through the period of the war. The preservation of national courage, national enthusiasm, national exaltation of spirit are presented as nec- emphasized.

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Perfumed Tablet Form

—easily dissolved in a little water as used. Never-Tel does more than gradually darken gray hair to light brown, dark brown or black so beautifully your own friends can "Never-Tel". It destroys danduff germs, stops falling hairand promotes a soft, luxuriant growth. To modest, refined women who really care, its effects NEVER-TEL LABORATORIES CO. Inc.

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OUR PLATE WORK rivals nature in its

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R. H. E. DOWEL

Men's Sox 90

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For Vacation Trips at Lowest Prices Matting Bags; extra special; all sizes,

at 69e
Bathing Cases 33e and up
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Boys' Blouses

Boys' Hats

Voile

Matting Rugs

Matting

12/2c, 15c, 22c

Black Silk Taffeta Black extra \$1.00

Jap Silk all colors; for waists, dresses and underwear;

Silk Crepe Shirting

Pajama Checks inch wide White Pa-

Gabardine Skirting Fine quality white Gab-ardine Skirting, 36



of pique and heavy twill, pleated or circular styles (Sec. 490 ond Floor)....

Women's Union Suits, Ribbed, lace knee, plain top..... Union Suits

Extra Vests Women's knit wing sleeve and sleeveless Union Suits

Boys' ribbed Union Suits; Monday only (Main Floor) 390

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25c Each

OUTING SHOE

\$2 Sport Oxfords

rubber 98C

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one realizing the prevailing
a prices will readily understan
to be a big bargain value a
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Women's ribbed, pink, Monday special .. Union Suits Sample lot men's mer-cerized and lisle ath-

letic and ankle 980 50c, 55c, 65c, 75c

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Men's Porosknit Shirts and drawers; white and ecru; (Main Floor). 490

WHITE SLOP JARS, 69c

SALE BASEMENT

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Remnants of 36-inch 40-inch White Voile, for

one hour only; per yard (basement)

36-inch Linene, in white, tan and blue; a 50c

quality for, per yard (Basement).. 290

Shirting Percales; 35e quality for, per yard (Basement).. 190



25c Melbaline The old established brand of Face Powder, while this special lot lasts, box.

10c Handkerchiefs



Hose, Pair.. Full fashioned, broken's \$1.

Mattress: a remarkably fine barsleeping mattre

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Mr. W. H. Pennington, Whar-ton, Ark., writes: "I am tak-ing Cadomene Tablets and they are putting new life in me. I had a bad case of the grip the last winter, and my physician's prescription did me no good. I eaw that Cadomene was recom-mended for a case like mine and I sent twenty miles to get them. Now, after using only one week I am gaining strength, eating with a relish, and sleeping like baby," etc. Any nervous, stak, impoverished man or woman can take Cadomene with certainty of helping them back to strength and health. Every purchase guaranteed satisfactory to the purchaser. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Arsenate of Lead for potato bugs—1 oz. makes 1 gallon of spray; price, 30e per pound. St. Louis Seed Co., 457 Washington Avenue THE HOME OF "PURE AND SURE SEEDS."
BEE AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

Post-Dispatch WANT ADS will seep you posetd on good boarding

White Organdie **Bleached Sheeting**

81 inches wide; extra heavy Bleached sheet-ing, yard (Main Fl.)....59C 39c Purses

Strap Purses; neatly lined; handy to carry; very 296



Specially priced for Monday; they are of voiles, ginghams, lawns, also silk tarfeta and Georgette combinations; also Silk Dolly Varden Dresses; extra special for tomorrow (Second Floor), \$9.95 and. 75c WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Women's full fashioned Silk Boot Hose; colors including Havana Brown, Russian Calf, gray, Women's Lisie

Child's Lisle Socks Child's mercerized Lisle Socks; white with fancy stripes; also solid col-ors; Monday 250 25c

39c

\$2.98

12½c

42x36 Pilloweases, slight-

(Basement)..... 190

Summer waists and dresses; per yard 196

ly soiled; while lasts; each

Hose Colors black and white, Monday only (Main Floor).... 253 Axminster Rugs

Men's Soft Shirts, with high or low collar, in white and fancy stripes. \$1.00 quality. Special, in **59c** Base-

ment.

French or laun-dered cuffs; spe-cial (basement).... 790

Corsets formerly Corsets formerly

Clearing

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irth and Main I

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\$1.00 Curtains, \$1.50 Curtains, \$2.00 Curtains,

\$2.50 Curtains, \$3.00 Curtains, \$3.50 Curtains, \$4.00 Curtains, \$5.00 Curtains, Sample Lace Nets, to 39c, reduced to. 0 and \$4.50 Novel reduced to

5.00 Combination 3.50 to \$4.50 Marq Voile Curtains, r rediced to, yard.....

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len's \$6.95, 9.95 Silk Sh Reduced to . . .

Righ-Grade Tub "I eautiful Shirts purchase at gre-Men's \$1.65 and \$1 en's \$3.85 Tub Si

Silk Shirts; re

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Floorcoverings

9x12 seamless high-grade Wilton

px12 Royal Wilton Rugs. \$44.50

9x12 soiled Wash Rugs. \$14.50 reduced from \$18.00 to ... \$14.50

27x27 high-grade Axminster Mats

30x60 all-wool Scotch Art Rugs, reduced from \$2.85

36x72 Crex Grass Rugs, \$1.28 reduced from \$1.50 to.....

Barnes' Electric Vacuum Clean-ers, reduced from \$10.00

\$42.50 Wilton Velvet \$32.50

Linoleum Remnants Reduced

25c, 35c, 50c 34.

Seconds of Felt Linoleum Rugs

In the Clearing Sale as follows

Women's Shoes

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.00

Low Shoes

\$5.00 Pumps and Oxfords
Included are tan Pumps, dull kid or patent Pumps, Ox-

\$4.00 Pumps Reduced to \$2.95

Including dull Kid Pumps, brown Kid Pumps, with plain or imitation wing tips, tan Pumps, with plain or imitation wing tips; in a good as-sortment of sizes.

Housefurnishings

\$6.50 Fireless Cookers, complete with vessels 19c Fireproof Bake Dishes, on stand

85.00 Willow Clothes Hampers, \$2.3 87.05 Garden Hose, 50 ft., wire

87.95 Garden Hose, 50 ft. wire wrapped \$4.15
83.75 Hygein Waste Cans. \$2.75
865.00 Electric Washing Machinesone to sell at \$2.60
855.00 Electric Washing Machinesotwo to sell at \$38.00
822.50 Refrigerators, 30 lbs. capacity three to sell at \$38.00
829.50 Refrigerators, 25 lbs. capacity seven to sell at \$3.80
82.50 Jap Waste Baskets. \$5.95
82.50 Jap Waste Baskets. \$6.95
81.25 Canned Hent Outfo, "Sternau" with tray and N. P. pan. See
81.75 Bathroom Glass Shelven, with brackets \$1.28
81.95 Medicine Cabinets, white enameled \$1.59
84.20 Aluminum Double Rosaters

Included are gray Kid Pumps, gray Kid Oxfords, Tan Oxfords, in turn or welt soles

Included are tan Pumps, dull kid or patent Pumps, Ox-fords in black pat-ent, gray patent or brown patent gun-metal Pumps and others

\$37.50 Tapestry Bru eamless; size

\$46.75

\$39.50

\$10.00

\$3.85

\$1.98

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rom \$60.00 to.

9x12 heavy grade Axa

Axminster (seconds), duced from \$47.50

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36x72 all-wool Scotch Art reduced from \$5.00 to

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HALF MILLION st of the Mississippi

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PAPER 5c, 71/2c, 10c,

15c, 22c

Organdie and Lawns; nice sheer quality; yd. (Main Fl.). Melbaline Powder, while lot lasts, box.

andkerchiefs \$1.00 Corset, made

r \$3.50. 98

ILK HOSE Boot Hose; colors Russian Calf, gray,

nd 39c Vomen's Lisle

rs black and white; fain Floor).... 296 and \$30.00

ster Rugs

8.75

79c Shirts, with high llar, in white and

es. \$1.00 quality.

59c

or laun-fs; spe-ment).... 79C

Clearing Corsets

Corsets formerly up to \$7.45

Corsets formerly up to \$4.65

Corsets formerly up to \$6.45

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Gossard; discontinued models.

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rth and Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Underw'r

Tomen's \$3.50 Glove Silk \$2.69 Suits reduced to

Women's \$2.50 Glove Silk \$ 1.69

Seconds Women's 25c Cot- 15c

s reduced to...... 25c

econds Women's 50c Cot-for Vests; extra size; red. to 33C

foren's 50c Pink Cotton 39c

Sample Curtains

2 Price

lightly soiled scrim, voile, lace

marquisette, formerly \$1.00 to ; at half price, as follows:

\$1.00 Curtains, 50c Pair

\$1.50 Curtains, 75c Pair

\$2.00 Curtains, \$1.00 Pr.

\$2.50 Curtains, \$1.25 Pr.

\$3.00 Curtains, \$1.50 Pr.

\$3.50 Curtains, \$1.75 Pr.

\$4.00 Curtains, \$2.00 Pr.

\$5.00 Curtains, \$2.50 Pr.

reduced to ...

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to 39c, reduced to, each .. 22c

0 and \$4.50 Novelty Cur- \$7.85

.00 Combination Sunfast \$7.95

3.50 to \$4.50 Marquisette \$7.95

2.49 Summer Cottage Cur- \$ 1.50

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 59c

Hosiery

\$2.00 Silk

lots; reduced

conds Women's \$1.25

\$2.00 Silk 89C

onds Men's \$1.00 Half 69c

conds 65c Child's Sox; 39c

onds Men's and Women's Hose;

d; reduced to 35c; \$1.00

omen's \$1.50 Silk Hose; full ioned novelties; broken 97c

Men's Furnishings

en's \$6.95, \$7.95 and

.95 Silk Shirts \$5

igh-Grade Tub "End and End"

regular stock, also a number cautiful Shirts secured in a re-

purchase at great saving-all ced to \$5.00.

en's \$1.65 and \$1.95 solid color Stripe Shirts; reduced \$1.00

an's \$3.85 Tub Silk Shirts and Silk Shirts; reduced \$3.69

's \$1.00 Shirts, of fancy and materials; included are some

en's \$2.50 Madras, Percale and Orepe Pajamas; V neck \$1.95 silk frogs; reduced to an's 50c Four-in-Hand a Ties; reduced to 29c

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Voile Curtains; red. to.

Voile Curtains, red. to ...

Main Border Curtain Martte; Clearing Sale Price. 19c

Vests reduced to

models; broken sizes.

Pink satin or broche, pin lite batiste with silk stripe.

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ets formerly up to \$1.69

Daily: 8:30 to 5:00 P. M. Saturday—Close at ONE.

We inaugurate tomorrow morning a selling event that is of extreme significance to our patrons, and of great importance to us as a selling institution. To our patrons the event looms out as one with a reputation—for this is our 90th Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, and our friends have realized for years that the Clearing Sale here is one in FACT as well as in name. To us, as an institution, the Clearing Sale means an opportunity to rid ourselves of numerous lots, incomplete lines in size and color, and merchandise which, for some reason or other, has outlived its welcome. In other words, we are clearing the decks for Fall, and we advise you to visit every department, because space permits the mention of only about one-tenth of the offerings in this great event. See Globe Democrat and Republic for additional Clearing Sale lots. Dealers will not be supplied.

High Class Costume Room Garments Reduced in Two Lots

(1) Woman's \$70.00 Navy Suit. (1) Woman's \$75.00 Navy Suit. (4) Women's \$75.00 Black Suits.

Women's \$65.00 Navy Suits. (1) Woman's \$60.00 Tan Suit. Woman's \$75.00 Gray Suit. (4) Women's \$60.00 Gray, Tan, Blue (1) Woman's \$75.00 Gray Broad-

(1) Woman's \$75.00 Black Char-(1) Woman's \$65.00 Georgette Dress.

Wash Goods

Seconds of 75c Organdy, 39c

Plain or printed; 36 inches wide

75c Ramie Linen; reduced 50c

Tan, lavender and black; 45 in.

\$1.25 Half Silk Pongee; 50c and inches wide.

Short ends Printed Batiste; 25c

2 to 8 yard lengths.
25c Japanese Crepe, reduced 15c

50c Madras, reduced to, 35c

2 to 4 yard lengths woven colored

25c Tissue Gingham; reduced to, yard 15c
Woven colored stripes; 27 inches

Remnants

35c Printed Voiles, Yd., 25c

2 to 10 yard lengths of voile, in white and colored grounds, with printed patterns; 36 in. wide.

35c Plain Voile, Yard, 19c

2 to 5 yard lengths of plain col

ored voile goods; assortment of col-

45c Plain White Voile, Yd., 25c

2 to 7 yard lengths of plain white voile; 45 in. wide.

Dress Ginghams, Yard, 26c

Gingham, in rich colored plaids; 35

3Sc Fine Percale, Yard, 29c

cale; white grounds with printed fig-ures and stripes; 36 in. wide.

Women's Neckwear

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Neckwear; 89c original vestees, linen collars

and pongee and khaki kool Tuxedo

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Neckwear; 50c colored organdic collars or sets,

fancy liner collars, soiled or mussed. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Vestees; re- \$1.00

Reduced \$22.50

Slightly shopworn, floor samples, one of a kind, all gray, upholstered with corduroy, easy springs, 14-inch wheels, rubber tired.

Clearing Downstairs

Ready-to-Wear

Women's White Wash \$8.95 Suits, Clearing Sale....

Shetland Wool Sweaters; \$1.58

\$2.95 Plaid Cloth Skirts; \$1.98

\$10.00 Silk Dresses; re- \$6.95

Misses' \$14.75 Taffeta \$10.00

\$10.00 Cloth Suits; re- \$7.95

\$18.50 Cloth Suits, re- \$12.95

\$1.85 Wash Skirts; re- \$1.59 duced to

95c Wash Waists; reduced 69c Slightly soiled; sizes 36 to 46.

All-wool brush wool collars.

Dresses: reduced to

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n's \$1.00 Four-in-Hand Ties;
Oplin and crepe de chines 55C de Chine Waists, reduced to ... 55C

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collars.

3 to 7 vard lengths of best Per

3 to 19 yard lengths of Dress

Kimono patterns; 27 in. wide.

patterns; 32 inches wide.

(1) Woman's \$75.00 Black Charmeuse Dress. (1) Woman's \$50.00 Georgette Dress. Woman's \$75.00 Georgette Dress. (1) Woman's \$50.00 Georgette Dress. Woman's \$65.00 Georgette Dress. (1) Woman's \$65.00 Crepe de Chine \$50.00 Black Satin Cape. \$50.00 Navy Taffeta Cape. \$65.00 Navy Charmeuse Coat.

(1) \$50.00 Taupe Silk Suit. (3) \$50.00 taupe, blue, black silk Suits.

(1) \$55.00 Black Faille Silk Coat.

(1) \$50.00 Navy Silk Coat. (1) \$50.00 Blue Covert Coat. (1) \$50.00 Bronze Taffeta Coat. (1) \$65.00 Gray Cloth Suit. (1) \$65.00 Navy Cloth Suit. (1) \$65.00 Tan Cloth Suit.

(1) \$50.00 Tan Taffeta Coat.

(1) \$75.00 Tan Covert Coat.

(1) \$65.00 Taupe Cloth Suit.

(1) \$65.00 Black and White Wool Check Dress.

25c White Striped Voiles 121c and Lawns; reduced to.... 35c White Gabardine Skirt- 25c ing; reduced to ... 50c White Voile, with em-

36 in. wide; reduced to 290 59c White Striped Gabar 39c

White Goods

\$3 to \$4 Silks

\$3.50 to \$3.75 Khaki Kool Silks; \$3.00 Sport Tus-sah Silks, in oyster \$4 Balkan Satin;

Yard \$3 Crepe Meteors, in Nile green; 40 in. \$1.25 Golfine, in white or gold; 32 in. and 36 in. wide... \$1.59 Stripe Chiffon Taf- \$ 1.339 \$2.00 Satin Foulards; dots \$1.49 and figures; 36 in. wide. \$2.50 Yo San Silks; 36 in. \$ 1.60 s2.50 Black Satin Foulards; \$ 1.80

40 in. wide; reduced to \$4.00 Carnival Faille, in white and natural tan shade; 36 in. \$2:08 wide; reduced to..... \$1.29 and \$1.50 Silks 36 and 40 in.; several hundred yards Satin Foulards, Printed Pou-lins, Satin Messalines, Chiffon Tal-fetas and Pongee Silks; Chiffon Taffetas \$2.50 40-Inch Satins, re- \$ 1.63

Dress Goods

42-Inch Fine French Serge, in all olors; clearing sale olors; clearing sale \$1.75 Wool Taffeta; 42 in. brown, taupe and Burgundy \$2.75 Checked Serge; 54 \$ 1.39 inches wide; reduced to, yd. \$3 Tennis Stripe 54-inch \$1.59 Serge; reduced to, yard.... \$3.25 54-In. Striped Velour \$ 1 Skirting; reduced to, yard ...

Men's Underwear

Men's Ribted Union sold up to \$1.50; size 34 only; 55C Men's Porosknit Union Suits (acc: from \$1.15 to 89c

Boys' Straw Hats

All of our new and stylish Hata, including Milans and Panamas: \$1.00 Hats reduced to ...7De \$1.50 Hats reduced to \$1.19 \$2.00 Hats reduced to \$1.69 \$2.50 Hats reduced to \$2.19 \$3.00 Hats reduced to \$2.69

All Panamas, \$3, \$3.50 \$2.66 and \$3.95 in one group..... \$1.25 Wash Suits, 77c Good assortment of this Summer Suits, "Cadet" and "Kumfort" makes, long and short sleeves, jun-iors and short Russians; sizes 24 to

Boys' Shirts and Blouses Reduced from \$1, \$1.25 77c Broken lines and sizes, some are slightly soiled, all are fine fabrics, absolutely fast colors, attractive col-lars, also regulation detachable collar and French cuffs; sizes up to

China Glassware

Choice,

Choice,

50e and 60e Plates of all kinds

\$1.50 Ontment Bowin, \$1.15 Chocolate Cups and Sauers

75e and \$1.00 Plates.

85e Egg Cups

\$1.75 Covered Butter

Dishes

50e Japanese Lanters

75e Plower Trellians.

50e Japanese Trays.

50e Colored Glassware

42 Covered 25c

131/2 neck.

articles \$5.00 to \$8.50

duced-Only a Few of the Items Can Be Mentioned. Lot 1-Lot 3- \$1 Lot 4- \$

Four Great Lots of Suits, Coats and Dresses

(2) Women's \$12.75 Wash Suits.

\$65.00 Black Cape.

(1) \$50.00 Plum Cape

Women's \$23 to \$29.50 Cloth (2) Women's \$12.75 Velvet Sleeveless Jackets. (2) Women's \$15 Satin Sleeveless

(2) \$10 Satin Sleeveless Jackets. \$12.75 Silk Jersey Jackets. Woman's \$16.75 Wool Jersey. Sleeveless Jacket. Women's \$12.75 Wool Jersey

Sleeveless Jackets. (5) Women's \$10.00 Wool Jersey Sleeveless Jackets. (3) Women's \$15.00 Wool Jersey Sleeveless Jackets.

Women's \$19.50 Coats. Women's \$19.75 Silk Dresses. (2) Women's \$15.00 Silk Dresses Women's \$12.50 Cloth Capes. (19) Misses' \$19.50 Cloth Suit (29) Misses' \$19.75 Wool Check

(4) Women's \$19.50 Cloth Capes. (3) Women's \$19.75 Silk Dresses
(1) \$15.00 Cloth Cape.
(4) Misses' \$19.50 Cloth Coats. Misses' \$15.00 Cloth Coat. Misses' \$19.75 Wool Jersey

(2) Women's \$24.50 Silk Jersey

(2) Women's \$19.50 Silk Jersey

(5) Women's \$19.50 Wash Suits.

(3) Women's \$19.50 Silk Suits.

(8) \$19.50 Sleeveless Jacket Suits.

(2) Women's \$19.50 Satin Sleeve-

(1) Woman's \$19.50 Velvet Sleeveless Jacket.

(30) Women's \$15, \$16.75, \$19.50

less Jackets.

Navy and Black Cloth Coats. (28) Women's \$21.00 Cloth Coats. (8) Misses' \$24.50 Silk Suits. (5) Misses' \$19.75 Silk Dresses.

(1) \$35.00 Silk Cape. (8) \$25.00 Cloth Capes. (1) \$29.50 Cloth Cape. (1) \$39.50 Cloth Cape. (2) Misses' \$50.00 Cloth Suits. (3) Misses' \$39.50 Cloth Suits. (1) Misses' \$35.00 Cloth Suit. Misses' \$29.50 Cloth Suits. (1) Misses' \$35.00 Silk Suit. Misses \$29.50 Silk Suits.

(15) Women's \$25.00 Silk Dresses

(1) Woman's \$39.75 Silk Dress.

(2) Women's \$29.75 Silk Dresses. (14) Women's \$29.50 to \$39.50

Shepherd Check Suits.

(45) Women's \$24.50 Silk Suits.

(1) \$25 Velvet Sleeveless Jacket (6) \$35.00 Cloth Capes.

Women's \$35.00 Silk Dresses.

Women's \$24.50 Wash Suits.

(2) Women's \$39.50 White Jersey Suits. (10) Women's \$45.00 Silk Suits (1) Women's \$39.50 Silk Suit. (1) Women's \$35.00 Silk Suit. (11) Women's \$29.50 Wool Jersey Suits. (4) Women's \$39.50 Wool Jersey

Suits.
(1) Sleeveless Jacket Suit. Women's \$35.00 Wool Jersey Dresses.
(3) Women's \$24.75 Wool Jersey

(8) \$29.75 Women's Wool Jersey (16) \$39.50 and \$45.00 Light Cloth Coats. (20) \$25.00 Silk Taffeta Coats. (8) \$29.50 Silk Taffeta Coats. (5) \$35.00 Silk Taffeta Coats.(1) Misses' \$39.50 Cloth Coat. Misses' \$45.00 Cloth Suits. (1) Misses' \$35.00 Cloth Coat.

All Second-Floor Cotton Wash Dresses in 5 Great Lots

Colored and White \$7.95

Women's and Misses White and

and White \$10.95

Millinery Reductions! Half Price & Less

Beautiful Summer Models of Georgette, Leghorns, Organdy Milans \$15.00 Hats reduced to \$7.50 \$25.00 Hats reduced to \$12.50 \$10.00 Hats reduced to \$5.00 \$20.00 Hats reduced to \$10.00 \$7.50 Hats reduced to \$3.75

Hats formerly up to \$5; reduced to \$1.95

Three Lots Untrimmed Shapes Lot 1. Formerly up to \$1.50; reduced to 48c Lot 2. Formerly up to \$2.50; reduced to 89c Lot 3. Formerly up to \$3.50; reduced to \$1.78 2 Lots Children's Hats Less Than Half Price Lot 2, \$1.00 Lot 1, 50c

Laces Keduced

50c to 85c Neckwear; re- 25c Pique Tuxedo collars, organdie Venise on Filet edge, 25c to 29c Laces Vestees, sailor-pongee sailors. Col-lar and cuff sets. 25c Windsor Ties; reduced 15c 15c to 20c Laces educed to Venise and Filet edges. 25c Neckwear | Beduced 25c Bondoir Caps 25c to 50c Veilings; black and colored 10c 25c to 50c Veilings; \$30 Baby Carriages 50c Shadow Allover

Toilet Goods

Kolynos Dental Cream 19c Cream of Fresh Lemons Lotion for tan and sunburn......14e Fluff Hair Shampoo. Compact Rouge with puff and mir-French Rice Powder19e Palmolive Face Powder..... Palmolive Talcum Powder.... .25e Colorite Straw Hat Dye, all shades, Roger and Gallet French Eyebrow 19c 25c \$1.25 White or Eern Venise 69c

Notion Savings

Se Keswick 100-Yd. Speel Silk, on sale at..... 5c 10e Snap Fasteners; assorted sizes; on sale at. Men's Te Shirt Collar Bands, 30 10e (300 count) Dressmakers' 6C 25c Round Elastic Garters; 10c Se Crochet Silk; assorted col- 3c 10c West Electric Barretts, gold plated; on sale at......

Sheets, Pillowcases

\$1.85 Sheets, \$1.58 Made of bleached cotton, free from dressing; size 81x90; reduced to \$1.58. \$2.15 Sheets, \$1.89 Made of heavy bleached cotton, free from dressing; sizes 72x99; re-

\$1.75 Sheets, \$1.53 Made of fine bleached cotton; ex-tra size 72x90 ins.; reduced to \$1.53 45c Pillowcases, 38c

duced to \$1.89.

Bleached cotton, free from dressing; size 42x36; reduced to 38c.

Choice-of-the-House Sale of A-L-L

Step into the clothing department Monday morning-get busy on the cases and racks that offer choice of any two-piece Summer Suit in the house at \$20.

Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$40.00 Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$35.00 Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$30.00 Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$26.50 Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$23.50

from America's foremost tailors their most up-to-date models in

Finest Tropical Worsteds, Blue Serges, There are styles and sizes for every man of every size and build.

the household; pair...........39c 3 for 25c, or, each

2-Piece Summer Suits

Realize what this sensationally important announcement means! You select Finest Gabardine, Priestley Mohairs,

and instead of paying \$40, \$35, \$30, \$26.50 and \$23.50, you take any suit for \$20.00.

Vandervoort's July Clearance Sales

Extra Special!

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Women's

Coats and Capes

Reduced

Up to \$25 Coats and Capes

Up to \$35 Coats and Capes

Up to \$40 Coats and Capes

Up to \$50 Coats and Capes

15 Odd Garments

and Capes formerly priced

\$29.75

Third Floor.

Women's and Misses'

Wash Skirts

100 \$4.95 Wash Skirts-many styles-

60 \$2.95 Wash Skirts-only one or two

50 \$1.50 to \$1.95 Wash Skirts-some

25 Wash Skirts-soiled and mussed-

Excellent lot of

High-Grade Skirts

Beautiful models-only one of a kind-smart

Third Floor.

35 \$5 to \$7.50 Wash Skirts,

\$10.00 to \$12.50 Skirts. \$8.95.

\$1.95

\$1.00

50c

\$4.95

\$65 to \$90, reduced to

various materials,

of a kind.

reduced to

slightly soiled,

exclusive novelties.

The more exclusive Coats

\$11.50

\$22.50

Clearance Sale of

25,000 Yards of

Laces at 3c a Yard

(Regularly 5c and 10c a Yard)

Val. and Cotton Laces, Edges, Beadings and Insertions, in a wonderful choice of designs; broken lots and lengths.

Lace Shop-First Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps -Clearance Sale of

Dress Goods

Remnants and Odd Lots

An accumulation of remnants from the past season's selling, in lengths suitable for the making of children's dresses, separate skirts and coats

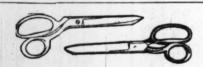
At Great Price Reductions

Black and white Shepherd Checks, 48 inches wide. Clearance price, yard 45c

French Voiles, all-wool imported fabrics, 42 inches wide, in tan, gobelin and reseda. Clearance price, the yard \$1

Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps



July Clearance Sale of All-Steel High-Grade

Shears and Scissors Choice, 50C

(About one-half the former price.) A great quantity of seconds and discontinued patterns in medium size Shears and light-weight sewing Scissors.

A splendid opportunity for Dressmakers and others that need Scissors for sewing purposes. First Floor Tables.

Women's and Misses' Apparel Reduced

Coats, Capes, Suits, Costumes, Dresses, Skirts, Waists

Every Ready-to-wear Department is participating in this big event, which St. Louis women have been eagerly looking forward to. The No garments radical reductions make it advanta yeous to anticipate your needs, sent C. O. D., on and you'll be wise to come when the store opens at 8:30. approval, exchanged or credited

The savings will warrant out-of-town residents making a special trip to the city.

Dresses in This Clearance Sale

Some of these dresses are slightly soiled, while others are perfectly fresh. Each lot is small and does not represent our entire stock.

From the Costume Salon

\$25.00 Lace Dresses (odd lots) reduced to \$39.50 to \$69.50 Net Dresses (odd lot) \$25.00 Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses \$35 to \$55 Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses \$65 to \$95 Foulard, Georgette, Meteor and Taffeta Dresses \$100 to \$175 Georgette and Satin Dresses

> From the Women's Dress Shop Wash Dresses Reduced

\$8.95 and \$9.95 Wash Dresses reduced to \$ 5.00 \$12.75 and \$16.75 Wash Dresses reduced to \$ 8.95 \$10.95 \$19.75 and \$22.50 Wash Dresses reduced to

Silk and Satin Dresses

\$ 9.75 \$19.75 and \$16.75 Silk Dresses reduced to \$12.75 \$24.75 and \$22.75 Silk Dresses reduced to

There will be extra salespeople in these departments

Black Waists

An accumulation of broken sizes in black Waists of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and Jap silk that were formerly priced up to \$6.00, re-\$3.45 duced

\$11.75

\$29.75

\$12.75

\$29.75

\$45.00

Mourning Shop-Third Floor.

Garden Suits

The popular war-time Thrift-garden Suits of cotton khaki, made in coatee effect with pantaloons.

\$16.50 Suits \$10.50

Third Floor.

Wash Fabrics

at July Clearance Prices.
Printed Voiles and Fancy Skirtings in a large color assortment. Clearan

Imported Irish Dimities, in neat floral and figured effects on white ground of pink, blue, helio, tan, etc. Regularly 35 yard. Clearance price,

Printed Voiles in neat figured and striped effects on white and colored ground. Regularly 75c yard. Clearance

Embroidered Voiles in allover effects on white ground, 40 in. wide; regular \$1.25 yard. Clearance price,

Imported Handkerchief Linen in stripes on white and colored grounds, 36 in wide; regular \$1.25 yard. Clearance

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

-Buy Thrift Stamps

Every Hat 1/2 Price

French Room—Tailored Shop
—Juvenile Hat Shop.

Monday only you will have an oppor-tunity to choose any Trimmed or Untrimmed Hat in our Millinery Shop on the Third Floor at just half the regular price.

Included are White Georgette Hats, black Hats, Flower-trimmed Hats-Hats for all occasions.

No Approvals, Returns or Credits-Each Sale Must Be Final Third Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Clearance Sale of

Water Sets 7 Pieces, 5 Complete,

A splendid 7-piece set of beautiful light cut glass, in a grape design. Set consists of large tankard and 6 tumb-

Just 100 sets in the sale, so we advise you to come early tomorrow morning.

On sale on First Floor Tables and Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor

Buy Thrift Stamps



Summer Suits

Men! Here is a real opportunity!

Summer Suits, including such materials as Palm Beach, sunlight crash, cool cloth, flannels, etc., are priced in three special groups tomorrow for clearance

Priced according to materials.

Supply yourself with Suits not only for the balance of this season, but also for next year, when many of these Suits will cost you practically double these prices.

Note These Clearance Prices:

Extra Trousers Materials are Palm Beach, in several styles

Sport Coats Blazers, Shepherd plaids and many solid colors

Flannel Trousers Office Coats A big lot of odd sizes greatly Made of fine quality white flannel and white serge \$4.95 reduced, choice

No C. O. D.'s. No approvals. No exchanges. Owing to the great reductions, slight charge will be made for alterations.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool

\$25.00 Suits reduced to \$32.50 to \$35.00 Suits reduced to \$40.00 Suits reduced to \$45.00 to \$50.00 Suits reduced to

> Exclusive Model Suits Formerly \$55.00 to \$187.50

Handsome Silk Suits, exclusive Sports Suits in two piece models, smart hand-tailored Cloth Suits—just one of a kind-quite a few navy blues and dark shades. Reduced for clearance

\$27.50 to \$75.00

1000 Summer Blouses 300 Summer Smocks 2 Price

In this lot there are White and Colored Blouses—new novelties, dainty Organdie, Voile and Batiste as well as sports styles -a wonderful buying opportunity.

Women's Blouses

Other Blouse Bargains

200 Wash Blouses reduced to 100 Wash Blouses reduced to 100 Wash Blouses reduced to

\$1.25 \$1.95

75c



A Freak of Transit Makes Possible This Sale of

500 Fancy Baskets, Imported, Handmade

Bought more than a year ago-just arrived now-six months later than planned for-thus these prices. On sale Monday, as long as they last,

15c 25c 50c \$1

Sandwich Baskets Calling Card Baskets Sewing Baskets

and others up to \$2.00. Fruit Baskets Handkerchief Baskets Knitting Baskets

Bonbon Baskets Guest Room Baskets Hair Ribbon Baskets

\$11.75

\$14.50

\$18.50

\$22.50

In a wonderful selection of Oriental colors. These ridiculous prices will bring a big crowd Monday and we do not restrict the quantity to any customer; first come, first served. We do not know how long the quantity will last—therefore, come early. Buy them now for Gift-Giving Later.

- Buy Thrift Stamps

Clearance Sale of

1000 Pairs of Men's Oxfords



Sizes to fit all, from 5A to 12D, in all

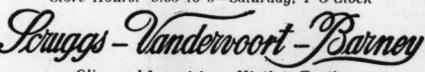
the styles and colors.

Black Oxfords Tan Oxfords Blucher or Ball, and

\$5.65 & \$6.35 In two great

Men, here is an opportunity you will take advantage of at once if you are wise. Every pair of these Shoes was taken from our regular high-grade stocks and include the season's latest models and shades. Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5-Saturday, 1 O'Clock





Imported Chinaware--Half Price

A large quantity of fine imported China, with real hand-decorations, in a wonderful choice of patterns and designs. Useful and ornamental pieces, such as

Salad and Fruit Bowls, Plates, Compotes, Relish Dishes, Dresser Sets, Berry Sets, Vases, etc.

Clearance Sale Table No. 1—Choice 15c

To clear out an accumulation of slightly damaged pieces of useful and erasmental pieces of fine Chinaware, we have grouped a lot of pieces on this table to be sold at this special price. Clearance Sale Table No. 2—At Great Reductions

Many other slightly damaged pieces, such as Chocolate Sets, Coffee Sets, Berry Sets, and single and odd pieces, at great price reductions. Special for Monday - - Set of 6 Cups and Saucers, \$1

Made of Best American semi-porcelain, in the Colonial shape.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Clearance of Boys' Clothing

Suits of fancy wool mixtures in the trenchstyle coats, plain and military effects; mediumweight garments, excellently tailored; sizes 7 to 17 years. Clearance Sale Prices \$5.95 & \$6.95

Wash Norfolks and Fancy | Novelty Woolen and Wool Mixture Suits, in plain | Wash Suits, in broken lots and trench styles and box pleats, and sizes; a splendid asserviceable colors and materials for Summer wear; sizes 7 to sortment of odd lot suits 16 years. Clearance Sale will be sold tomorrow \$4.95 at

Jersey Sweaters, light weight, in fancy colors for Summer and early Fall wear; fine for outings; sizes 6 to 14 years. Clearance \$2.50 to \$4

Bath Robes, in Terry cloth, fancy colors; sizes 4 to 18 years. Clearance price, \$1.69

Sport Shirts and Blouses; low roll collars and short sleeves, plain and fancy stripes, fine materials; sizes 6 to 14 years. Clearance price,

\$1.95 and \$2.65 Straw Hats for little tots, m colors and combinations; styles. Clearance price,

Children's Straw and Wash Hats, of all sizes; slightly soiled. Clearance price,

Boys' Madras Wash Ties, in many fancy patterns,

Wash Suits for little tots, in high and low neck styles, Summer a terials of good quality and all are well made; sizes 21/2 to 9 year Clearaice price, 95c and \$1.25

Boys' Shop-Second Floor

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Tailored Shop

Hat Shop. frimmed or Untrimlinery Shop on the If the regular price.

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Sale of Sets

Half Price and-decorations, in l and ornamental

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Wash Ties, in 121/20 ittle tots, in high

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Officers' Uniforms

in itself, influence you to come to Greenfield's Military

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SEE OUR—

Serge, Whipcord, Gabardine and

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Answer: When such symptoms are present balmwort tablets are prescribed to tone up and increase the elimination, neutralise the alkalinity and produce natural functioning. Get them in sealed tubes with full directions.

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to displace the Military Party and their policy and ideals from power

The situation, therefore, of this first condition essential to make the League of Nations practical may be summed up as follows:

It is present certainly as regards the executive head of the United States which is potentially the strongest and actually the least exhausted of all belligerent states. It either is, or will at the end of the war be found to be present as regards the Governments of the countries fighting on the same side as the United States. Even among their enemies, Austria has publicly shown a disposition to accept the proposal and probably welcomes it genuinely, though secretly, as a safeguard enemies, but against Prusstan domient or neutral, must naturally desire in their own interest everything that will safeguard the small states as well as the great from aggression

Concessions All Around.

There remains the opposition of Germany, where the recent military success and ascendency of Prusstan militarism have reduced the advocates of anything but force to si-lence. Germany has to be convinced that force does not pay, that the aims and policy of her military rulers inflict intolerable and also unnecessary suffering upon her, and that when the world is free from the nenace of these military rulers, with their sharp swords, shining armor peaceful development assured and preferable to expansion by war and will realize that the condition of true security for one nation is the sense of security on the part of all

there can be no League of Nations n the sense intended by President Wilson. A league such as he desires include no nation that is not thoroughly convinced of the advantages, of the necessity, of such a league, and is, therefore, not prepared to make the efforts, and if need be the sacrifices necessary to maintain it.
The second condition essential to

the foundation of the League of Naons is that the Governments and eoples of the states willing to found pose some limitations upon the national action of each, and may en-tail some inconvenient obligation. Smaller and weaker nations will and upheld by the league. Stronger nations must forego the right to make their interests prevail against the weaker by force, and all states must forego the right in any dispute to resort to force before other methods of settlement by conference, conciliation, or if need by arbitration, have been tried. This is the limitation. The obligation is that if any nation will not observe this limitation upon its national actions, if it breaks the agreement which is the basis of the league, rejects all peaceful methods of settlement and rethey must one and all use their com-

The economic pressure that such a league could use would in itself be very powerful and the action of some of the smaller states composing the league could not perhaps go beyond the economic pressure, but those states that have the power must be ready to use all the force economic, military, or naval, they possess. It must be clearly under-stood and accepted that deflection from or violation of the agreement by one or more states does not ab-solve all or any of the others from the obligation to enforce the agree-

Anything less than this is of no value. How worthless it may be can be seen by reading the debate in the If used night and morning House of Lords in 1867 upon the Treaty Guaranteeing the Neutrality will aid in preventing for-mation of tartar. Antiseptic plained that we entered only into a collective guarantee. By this it was apparently meant that if anyone of It's White Because It's Pure the neutrality of Luxemburg, or even if any one of them declined to take the neutrality of Luxemburg. active steps to defend it, Great Britain and the other guarantors were thereby absolved from taking any action whatever. This was contrasted at the time with the Belgian treaty, which entails a seperate guarantee. Hitherto the nations of the world had made reserves in arbitration or conciliation agreements Restore natural color showing that they were not prepared to accept the limitations upon nato gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray, faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural tions. An exception is the conciliadark, lustrous shade, perfectly natural in appearance. Be young looking, and the United States negotiated before the war. But the statement made above is generally true. The Thousands are renewing that you looks in just this way.

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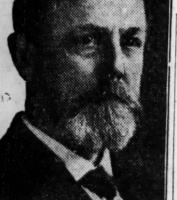
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Nothing but experience convinced individuals that law was better than anarchy to settle relations between themselves. And the sanction that maintains law is the application of maintains law is the application of force with the support of the great majority of individuals behind it. Is it possible that the experience of this war will produce a settled opinion of the same sort to regulate the relations of states with one another and to safeguard the world from that which is in fact anarchy? What does the experience of this war does the experience of this war sones with the punch that makes for some six of the same sort to regulate the relations of states with one another and to safeguard the world from that which is in fact anarchy? What does the experience of this war does the experience of this war

songs with the punch that makes for Our minds cannot grasp it. team work. Thought is crushed by the accumu-lated suffering that the war has tile navy, supplying both ships and caused and is still causing. We cannot utter all we feel, and if it were not that our feelings are in a way stunned by the very violence of the catastrophe, as physical nerves are to some extent numbed by great blows the human heart could not ear up and live under the trial of this war. Great must be the effect of all this; greater after, even, than during the war, on the working of men's minds and on human nature itself, but this is not what I intend

I will urge only one point, and one that is for the head rather than the heart. We are now in the fourth year of the war. The application of scientific knowledge and the inven-tions of science during the war have made it more terrible and destructive each year. The Germans have abrogated all previously accepted rules of warfare. The use of poisonous gas, the firing from the sea upon open, undefended towns, and the indiscriminate bombing of big cities from the air were all introduced into the war by Germany.

No Peace by Domination. It was long before the allies adopted any of these practices even as re-prisals, but the Germans have forced a ruthless, unlimited application of ientific discovery to the destruction of human life, combatant and noncombatant. They have shown the world that now and henceforth war means this, and nothing less than

If there is to be another war in 20 or 30 years' time, what will it be like? If there is to be concentrated preparation for more war, the re-searches of science will be devoted henceforth to discovering methods by which the human race can be destroyed. These discoveries cannot be confined to one nation, and their object of wholesale destruction will be much more completely achieved hereafter even than in this war. The Germans are not blind to this, but, as far as I can see, their rulers propose to avoid future wars by establishing nination by Germany forever. Peace can never be secured by the mination of one country, securing its power and prosperity by submis-sion and disadvantage to others; and ston and disavantage to others, and the German idea of a world peace secured by the power of German militarism is impracticable as well as unfair and abhorrent to other na-It is as intolerable and impossible in the world as despotism would

be here or in the United States. In opposition to this idea of Germany, the allies should set forth, as President Wilson has already set forth, an idea of peace secured b mutual regard between States for the rights of each, and the determination to stamp out any attempt at war as they would a plague that threatened the destruction of all. When those who accept this idea and this sort of peace can in word and deed speak for Germany we shall be within sight of a good peace.

The establishment and mainte-nance of a league of nations such as President Wilson had advocated is more important and essential to se-cure peace than any of the actual terms of peace that may conclude the war. It will transcend them all. The best of them will be worth little un less the future relations of States are to be on a basis that will prevent a recurrence of militarism in any State
"Learn by experience or suffer," is the rule of life. We have all of u seen individuals becoming more and more a misery to themselves and others because they cannot understand or will not accept this rule. Is it not applicable to nations as well?
And, if so, have not nations come to the great crisis in which for them the rule "Learn or perish" will prove inexorable? All must learn the lesson of this war. The United States and the allies cannot save the world

from militarism unless Germany learns her lesson thoroughly and completely, and they will not save the world or even themselves by a complete victory over Germany until they, too, have learned and can ap-ply the lesson that militarism has become the deadly enemy of man-

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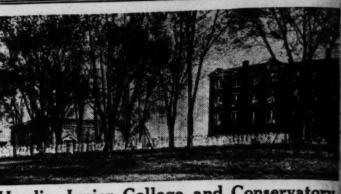
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AROUND THE CLOCK WITH BAKER IN WAR OFFICE DUTIES Continued From Page One.

-Betty, aged 12; Jack, aged 11, and Peggy, who is 6 years old. Luncheon is a very informal meal, and within 45 minutes Mr. Baker is back at the War Building and ready for the afternoon engage-

Always Works Under Pressure. Every afternoon begins with an hour's conference with Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff. Then come the other military appointments and the various staff and council meetings. On Tuesday and Friday after-noons there are Cabinet meetings, on Wednesday a meeting of the War Council of all the departments, and on other days there are other con-ferences. In addition to his regular duties as Secretary of War, Mr. Ba-ker is a member of many special committees and commissions organ-ized for special war work. Among these are the Commission on Training Camp Activities, the Committee on Public Information, the Presi-dent's Commission, and the National Adjustment Commission.

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Yet, with all these important duties, he always has a little time to listen to details of small matters which call for democratic adjustment-cases that even in normal times might be considered too trivial for the attention of a Cabinet officer. It is the knowledge that Mr. Baker can be counted on for a square deal that wins for him the support of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

At about 6:15 the afternoon's

work is considered finished, and the Secretary goes home to dinner. Sometimes he has dinner engage-ments to fulfill, but he tries to curtail these as much as possible. When, as is sometimes the case, he is invited to speak at a banquet or at an evening gathering, he makes his address and then asks to be excused. By 8 he is back in his office. spends the evening immersed in papers of state, sometimes dictating to ome of his stenographers. There are five stenographers constantly at his call, and he is often forced to call in others from the general force of the department. About 11 he pushes aside the unfinished correspondence, and the stenographer bundles it into the familiar brief case. Then he goes home, and it is to be hoped that No Time to Be Idle.

Does he ever take any recreation? It is said that he scarcely relaxes at all these days. He gets worlds of comfort out of his old briar pipe. If he has a spare moment to himself he would probably like to curl up in a deep, soft armchair with a book. Since his boyhood in Martinsburg, W. Va., that has been his favorite pastime. And books that he chooses are real books, not the ephemeral fiction of the day. When he was a lawyer in Cleveland, Mr. Baker used to be seen reading Latin or Greek on the street cars. Hardly the average lawyer's notion of the way to pass an idle half hour. But the Secretary of War gets very little time nowadays for his Theocritus or his Juvenal. If you talk to him about the necessity for relaxation, he will probably tell you that there will be time for that by and by. Besides, has he not lately been in the war zone? If there were any danger of mental cobwebs, he has averted that by remaining for hours in the trenches and dugouts, close to the bursting shell and scat-tering shrapnel. No; take one consideration with another, it is unlikely that Mr. Baker has found or will soon find his round of duties dull or lacking in variety.

JEWISH GROCERIES OPEN SUNDAY

Must Close on Saturday; Other Groeries Close Sunday.

W. F. Gephart, Federal Food Administrator for St. Louis, has given special permission to all Jewish gro-cers in St. Louis to keep their stores

bread and groceries was concerned.

Son of Chairman of St. Louis District Exemption Board Has Infant Child Which Is Ill.

his father is chairman, although he applied for deferred classification on industrial grounds, is scheduled to depart for service in the National life and death since.

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Absolutely Free With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over, Either on Cash or Credit Purchases

This wonderful new creation in a Blue Bird Dinner Set will lend a tone of refinement to any table. We have a limited number; get one absolutely free while they last—at Goldman Bros., Olive, near Eleventh.

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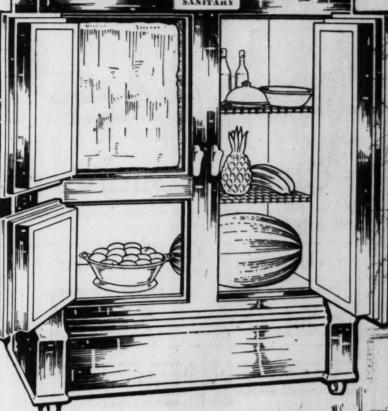
Great "NATIONAL" MATTRESSES

Six Months ago we placed an order for two cars of our celebrated "SANITARY" Refrigerators, which, owing to delay in transportation, has just arrived. This has placed us in the predicament of being so overcrowded that we have decided to place these Refrigerators on Special Sale in order to move them quickly. Price is no object. Every Refrig-erator must go. Every Refrigerator is marked in plain fig-ures and SOLD FOR CASH ONLY. (30, 60 or 90 DAYS' TIME CONSIDERED THE SAME AS CASH). Special arrangements have been made to have plenty of salesmen to accommodate the rush. Never will these Refrigerators be sold at such low prices again. Come early and get your pick of the bargains. Don't wait! Don't delay!

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Buys This Big, Fine 20-Piece Aluminum Cooking Outfit (Exactly as here shown.) By means of our wonderful Club Plan, wherein we sell a great number of these sets, we are enabled to offer the most wonderful Aluminum Cooking Outfit ever assembled. Worth considerably more than we ask for it. We call special attention to the large pleces this set comprises. No set has ever been assembled like it. Each piece is big and useful—nothing cheap and undersized. Made of our best guaranteed pure "QUALITY BRAND" aluminum. Do not overlook this wonderful opportunity—the

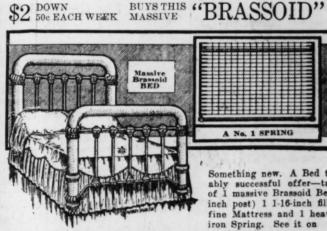
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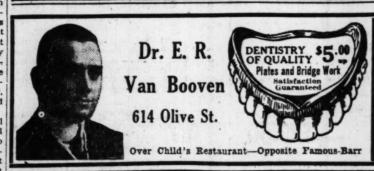


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The young man who prefers to "board in a private home" with other young men can find just such a place by wording a board wanted ad accordingly and sending it to the Post-Dispatch through the nearest drug store.

A PAIN REMEDY "Complete Satisfaction" Prepared for Family Use Balmwort Kidney

Externally for Sore Throat Cold in Chest Toothache Internally for

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Big B arders' Directory, where persons who rent rooms are looking for them.

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Mrs. I. Goddard, 204 Cooper

Mrs. I. Goddard, 204 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga., writes: '11 have used your Sulpherb Tablets (for liver and blood) and Balmwort Tablets with complete satisfaction. In fact, I thought I had a Paralytic stroke in December. In January I got a tube of the Balmwort Kidney Tablets and in one week's time I recorded to be alright again, and

seemed to be alright again, and have had no return of symptoms.

etc." Never neglect symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble if you would avoid dangers. Sold by all druggists.—ADVERTISE-

The nastiest species of the cock-roach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street. Both Phones Contracts taken to clean out Cock-roaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

New, Positive Treatment to Remove Hair or Fuzz

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The Saving Event of the Season—Begins Monday Morning at 8:30 at Famous & Barr Co.

Our greater value-giving was never more ably demonstrated than at this time. We have made sure of the rapid disposal of our remaining summer stocks-all odd and broken lines-by the extreme reductions named. And the savings that accrue to you are not to be overlooked.

Silk Suits

of taffeta and La Jerz, in desirable Summer shades,

Washable Frocks \$7.50

Washable Frocks \$10.00

Misses' Soiled Net Dresses .. \$5

Certainly in many instances the quantities are limited, but this makes your early attendance all the more imperative. Many of the sale items will be just as seasonable next year as they are now; and when you consider the rising cost of most everything the advisability of sharing in the clearing sale is even more pronounced.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A wonderful occasion, offering surprising savings in desirable Summer apparel for women and misses. Broken lots, of course.

Silk Coats

of taffeta and faille, trimmed with marabou

Dresses of voiles, ginghams and tis-sues. Prettily trimmed,

Washable Skirts, soiled. \$1.45 Washable Skirts, all sizes, \$5.50 Sample Raincoats.......\$5.00

Skirts

Spring Coats, of wool..\$11.00 Silk Summer Coats...\$20.00 Washable Suits, all colors, \$8.00 Spring Suits, of wool...\$11.00 Wool and Silk Suits....\$25.00

Coats, Suits, Dresses

About 110 of our very high grade garments Dresses regularly priced from \$42.50 to \$179 Coats regularly priced from \$39.75 to \$195 Suits regularly priced from \$39.75 to \$140

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Organdie Waists

1 200 Waists-broken lots-all \$2.69 sizes, \$3, \$4 and \$5 values.

Undermuslins and Silk Lingerie

¶ Odd pieces of soiled and $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Less Silk Lingerie and Muslin Undergarments. No C. O. D., mail or phone orders.

Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed 25cc Muslin Drawers, embroidery trimmed 2 prs. 75cc Corset Covers, lace and embroid. trim., 2 prs. 75cc Muslin knee length Petticoats, embroid. trim. 59cc Mus. Gowns, Env. Chemise, lace and emb. trim. 89c Muslin Petticoats, emb. trimmed flounce. \$1.25 Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise. \$1.95 se, many styles... Third Floor

Girls' Dresses

¶ Of linene and rep. Pleated and high-waisted models in wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Silk Poplin Coats, sizes 10 and 12. \$6.45 Novelty Silk Coats, sizes 6 to 10. \$8.95 Girls' Voile Dresses. \$3.19 Girls' Plaid Gingham Dresses. \$3.45

\$5 Bonita Corsets

Newest models, of handsome silk \$3.95 brocade, in girdle top, low rubber top and medium high top styles. All sizes.

Women's \$2.50 Neckwear

Charming Neckwear-pique, or-gandie and satin collars and sets. \$1.69 \$1.95 Organdy and fancy colored Vestees. \$1.25 89c Venise and Lace Collars and Sets. 47c 59c Colored Organdy Collars and Sets. 35c \$1.00 Circular Veils in black and colors 450

To \$3 Solid Gold Jewelry

Many pieces of attractively designed solid gold Jewelry, including Brooches, La Vallieres and Scarf Pins.

\$4 to \$18 Infants' Sample Coats

¶ Slightly soiled from handling; but 1 Price otherwise perfect. Of all-wool and 2 part wool cashmere, crepella and Bedford; also silk poplins and crepe de chine; some handembroidered and silk lined.

59c Brocaded Ribbons

In white, pink, blue, lavender- 5 inches wide

25c Striped Satin Ribbons, 3 to 5 in. wide, yd. 12e 75c Dark Flowered Brocaded Ribbon, yard. 47e

White Summer Hat Trimmings \P All of our White Trimmings, including fancy feathers, wings and $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

burnt effects.

\$1.00 Table Linens I Bleached Table Damask, mercerized 79c \$3.95 Linen Pattern Tablecloths...... \$3.75 Linen Damask Napkins, dozen \$3.25 \$6.50 Linen Pattern Tablecloths \$5.95

¶ 46-inch Wool Cream Panama with \$1.25 \$2 Checked Panama

Main Floor

15c to 20c Wall Papers

In two-tone effects. Varnished gold, 11c fruit, tapestry, oatmeal and embossed 11c papers. With or without borders, bands and

Store Hours Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 1 P. M.

\$1.50 Habutai Silks ¶ Yard-wide domestic Habutai soft finish Silks. White ground with pretty colored prints and stripes. \$3.50 40-inch Fancy White Satin\$2.50 \$2 40-inch Sport Printed Pongee\$1.25 \$1.50 36-inch Polka Dot Satin Foulard\$1.25 \$3 36-inch Embroidered Pongee\$2.25 \$2.50 40-inch Embroidered Crepe\$1.75 \$2.50 40-inch Black Charmeuse\$1.98 Main Floor—Aisle 1 75c White Goods

I Fancy striped and figured Sheer Mercerized Waistings, 38 inches wide. 35c Mercerized Batiste, 38-inch, yard 25c 35c Mercerized Batiste, 38-inch, yard 25c 39c Mercerized Finish Poplin, yard 29c 35c Corded Pique, for skirts, yard 29c 50c Fancy Sheer Waisting, yard 39c \$2.50 Imported Embroidered Waisting, yd, \$1.50 \$1.00 Mercerized Sport Skirting, yard 75c 30c Longcloth, yard wide, yard 25c Mercerized Chiffon Finish Voile, yard 39c \$1.00 White Irish Linen, yard wide, yard.....S5c Fifth Floor

4-Piece Bedroom Suites

¶ Dresser, chiffonier, toilet ta-ble and bed—in the Queen Anne

\$148.75 style-choice of mahogany or American wal-

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	Bedroom Suite-7 pieces-mahogany \$265.00
	Bedroom Suite—ivory twin beds\$280.00
	Liv. Room Suite-tap., mahog. or f. oak.\$165.00
	Brass Beds—two-inch stock\$33.50
	Sealy Mattresses—50 lbs. layer cotton felt.\$18.75
	Englander Springs-"Wit Edge"\$7.95
	Davenette Suites—fumed oak—3 pieces \$65.00
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	Odd Davenette—oak or fumed oak\$39.75
	Buffet—solid oak, Colonial design\$48.50
	Dining Table—solid oak, plain top design.\$22.50
	Reed and Fiber Summer Furniture, 25% Off.
	Fourth Floor

Women's \$1.25 Silk Hosiery

¶ Full-fashioned silk fancy novelty 69c Hose-with lisle tops, also black or seamless silk with lisle tops-slight mill rejects.

 White Seamless Mercerized Hose
 29c

 Children's Mercerized Hose
 29c

 Children's Socks—fancy top, mercerized
 25c

 Children's fiber Silk Socks—4½ to 7
 25c

 Women's White Hose with black clockings
 35c

 Main Floor, Aisle 6

Women's Union Suits

In white and pink, low neck, sleeveless, shell, lace or cuff knees; also 68c bodice tops, cuff or lace knee and closed Union Suits-white or pink-"Surety," "Moralle," "Monarch" and Hudson Mills.

Women's Extra Size Union Suits79c
Women's Embroidered Top Union Suits95c
Women's Glove Silk Bloomers\$1.95
Women's Glove Silk Bodices—lace top\$1.79
Women's Glove Silk Vests\$1.48
Women's Low Neck, Sleeveless Vests21c
Hand Crochet Yoke, Sleeveless Vests50c
Hand Crochet Yoke Vests extra sizes58c
Women's Vests, plain or fancy kinds35c
Main Floor-Aisle

Women's \$7, \$8 and \$9 Low Shoes ¶ Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, fashionable styles, short lots, Women's \$4 and \$5 Shoes—broken lines....\$2.95

To \$7.00 Women's Low Shoes..... .85.85 To \$5.00 Women's Low Shoes . . Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers-all leathers. \$4.00 Shoes...\$3.35 \$3.00 Shoes...\$2.65 \$3.50 Shoes...\$3.10 \$2.50 Shoes...\$2.15 \$2.00 Shoes...\$1.70

\$1.50 Cretonne-Covered Cushions Round shape—filled with best quality silk down—a variety of patterns, \$1.00 39c Silver Cases—cretonne covered......25e 25c Stamped and Tinted Pillow Tops......10c

\$50 Axminster Rugs

Heavy Axminsters with rich, \$27.50 lustrous pile, 9x12-ft. size. Oriental, medallion, floral and conventional designs. \$65—8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltons \$45.500 \$65—9x12-ft. Seamless Wiltons \$36.50 \$9—36x70-in. Axminsters \$6.00 \$7.50—36x70-in. Axminsters \$5.00

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I This popular Toilet Water, with a limit of two bottles to a customer, each, 64c Java Rice Face Powder32e Cuticura Soap, cake 186
Palmolive Soap, cake 7½c
Mum Deodorant 16e
Squibb's Talcum Powder 14e
Simplex Cuticle Remover, 50c size 33c
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size \$2.70
Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle 59e
Household Rubber Gloves, all sizes 33c
Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes, waterproof 78c
Main Floor

J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton I Black or white. All numbers—limit 24c of 7 spools to customer; 7 spools, Turtle Braid, all widths, bolt10c Florence Hair Nets, real hair, fringe style4c Per dozen, 45c

95c Paris Saucepans

White enamel Paris Saucepans with 52c covers, 3-qt. size-while 200 last, 50c Sweeping Brooms

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 Refrigerators, slightly imperfect
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 90c Window Screens, 30x37 size

Skirts, Suits, Etc.

About 300 pretty Summer Frocks of ginghams, voiles and Summer tissues — varied as-

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Wool Coats, to \$20.00, \$10.00 Wool Coats, to \$27.50, \$15.00 Silk Coats, at \$20.00, \$10.00 Girls' to \$6 Spring Coats, \$3 Girls' Spring Coats, \$5.75 Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.33 Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.75 Girls' White Dresses, \$1.00

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe 4 36-in. Georgette Crepe, in white \$1.19

Wash Skirts, to \$4.00...\$2.55

Wash Skirts, to \$5.00...\$3.77

Silk Suits, to \$20.00, \$10.00

Wool Suits, to \$25.00, \$13.75

Wool Suits, to \$29.50, \$18.95

Wash Dresses, to \$17.50, \$7.50

Silk Dresses, to \$12.50, \$7.50 Silk Dresses, to \$15.00, \$8.95

Silk Dresses, to \$19.50, \$13.65

and flesh only. \$1.25 36-in. Black Silk Poplin-imperfect. . 89c

Women's \$3 to \$4 Silk Waists ¶ Of Crepe de Chine and Geor-gette Crepe, embroidered and \$2.55 lace trimmed fronts, white, flesh, maize, peach, Nile and bisque.

Women's Muslin Underwear ¶ Gowns, Teddy Bears, Petticoats and Silk Camisoles; to \$1.50 values, Basement Economy Store

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81x90-In. Seamless Bed Sheets 1 21/4 x21/2 yards, with imperfect \$1.25 tions. Not over 4 to customer, 54x90 Bed Sheets, seamless seconds. 75c
94 Bleached Sheeting (stains), yard. 59c
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Waffle Cloth Skirting, yard. 39c
54x54 Scalloped Tablecloths, each. \$1.10
18-in. red border Crash, yard. 25c
Basement Economy Store

Women's Union Suits I Low neck, sleeveless, with lace shell or cuff knee, regular and extra 35c sizes. 3 for \$1.00.

\$32.50 Dinner Sets

I English semi-porcelain, 100-piece sets, \$21 design with gold line on edge of each piece. Bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauce

\$25 American Porcelain, 100-piece set ...\$15.50 \$38 French China, 100-piece set\$25.00 Odd Decorated Vases and Fancy China. Less 25% \$2 Light Blown Cut Glass Water Sets ...\$1.15 Japanese Jardinieres, Umbrella Jars, Less 33½% Italian MarbleLess 33½%

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\$55 Singer Sewing Machines popular No. 66 model—highly polished. \$35

\$60 Cabinet Machines, enclosed......\$40.00 \$45 New Home Sewing Machines.....\$35.00 White Rotary Cabinet Machines.....\$40.00 \$35 White Rotary Machine, all parts...\$27.50

\$45 Davis Machines \$35 Cabinet Machines, good make..... 827.50

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Voile and Marquisette Curtains

Also Scrim Curtains in a variety of 89c patterns. Neatly finished with hemstitched border effect. White, ivory and biege. \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.

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¶ Size 9x12, in Persian and Ori-\$13.98 ental colorings. Suitable for most any room in the home. All closely

\$5 Japanese Matting Rugs—9x12. \$3.49
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\$5 Woolen Fiber Rugs—4.6x6 ft. \$2.98
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Men's 80c Work Shirts ¶ 1200 Dark Blue Chambray Work

Shirts; double stitched seams, faced sleeves and pockets. Sizes 14 to 17.

 Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts
 79c

 Men's 85c Sport Shirts
 60c

 Men's 29c Silk Ties
 19c

 Men's \$2.00 Pajamas
 \$1.39

 Boys' 29c Leather Belts
 19c

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White Goods Remnants, Yd. Mill remnants-36 and 40-inch White Organdies, Voiles, Nainsooks, 17c etc. While 2500 yards last.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1918.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

JACKSON ACCUSES CAMERON AS MAN WHO DIRECTED FLIGHT

East St. Louis Riot Report Vigorously Arraigns City and Col. Tripp DECISION REPORTED REACHED AS TO ACTION IN RUSSIA

WAITING POLICY IN EAST ENDED

President, Cabinet and Mili- Moscow, according to a dispatch retary Officials Agree Upon ceived here. Influence.

LARGE EXPEDITION IS NOT LIKELY

Believed That U. S. Has Not Decided to Send Any Big Naval Forces on Job.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—America's waiting policy in regard to military action in Russia is understood to have ended today at a conference at the White House between Presi-Baker and Daniels, Admiral Benson, March, chief of staff of the army. Gen. March went into the confer-

When the Cabinet officers left the When the Cabinet officers left the White House after an hour and a half, they said the conference could not be discussed and that no statement regarding it would be issued ment ficially that an important decision

It is known that the President has en earnestly urged by representative of the allies during the past week to approve American and al-lied military intervention in Siberia and that the subject has been given

It is understood there has been almost daily exchange of opinions between American and Entente capitals on the subject, but there are military reasons for not giving in

regarded the preparation for the dispatch to Siberia of an international army, in which America should be largely represented, as a purely By military problem. It is understood the decision rests with Gen. Foch

and the supreme war council, and a decision may be announced soon.

Details of the plan for the peaceful penetration of Russia and Siberia by ominent American business men with the purpose of affording eco-nomic material aid to the people are now being worked out and an announcement of the men to go is ex- would be erected in Washington.

in securing any reliable official infermation regarding the condition inthe Arctic province of Archangel while unofficial reports reach Wash-Finns, said to be reinforced by German soldiers. A considerable Finnish-German force could easily seize ning south from Archangel and Kola ready the invaders have arrived at Kim, an important town on this road near the southern end of the White Sea. A successful movement of this send a military force into central

Large Expedition Unlikely. Belief among the majority of Amercan military men that no expedition ertaken in the East apparently has indergone no change. In fact, one official more than intimated tonight that today's decision did not mean the embarkation of any great mili-tary force across the Pacific. As to whether it meant operation by an in-ternational force of Japanese, French dent numbers to demonstrate the articipation of the United States, no

The plain intimation was given that the White House conference Pontinued on Page 3, Column 4.

AMBASSADOR FROM GERMANY TO RUSSIA IS ASSASSINATED

Count von Mirbach Attacked by Two Men Who Get Audience With Him at Moscow.

BASEL, July 6.—Gen. Count von Mirbach, German Ambassador to

Two men asked for an audience Plan to Co-operate With with the German Ambassador this Allies to Combat German ing him with shots from a revolver. morning, then attacked him, wound-They followed this by throwing grenades. Von Mirbach died almost immediately.

The assassins fled and have not been arrested.

Gen. Count von Mirbach had been ctive in negotiations between Germany and the Bolsheviki. A dis-patch July 5 from Moscow dated Thursday, June 30, said Count von Mirbach was that day successful in obtaining the release of six Finnish Force Across the Pacific— officials detained by Russia in exchange for Leo Kameneff, Bolshevik Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who had been held as a hostage in

his nomination as Ambassador to Russia last April. In May a dispatch from Moscow said the demands- presented by the German an adjournment until Aug. 12, sub- \$12,000,000,000 ARMY BILL Ambassador would virtually make ject to an earlier call by the Presichief of naval operations, and Gen. Russia a German colony. On May dent. 27 the Russian Government agreed to the appointment of Count von for immediate consideration of the Scnate Criticizes House Elimination ence at the White House after two Mirbach as an intermediary between Russia and the transcaucasian Gov- Senate resolution, but after opposi-

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 6 .- Gen. Count von Mirbach, German Ambassador Russia, has been assassinated at Moscow, according to a Berlin repo unidentified men were involved in

PRODUCTION OF LIBERTY

Output in May and June Equaled

MONUMENT TO U. S. AT PARIS layed, in view of vigorous opposition and demand for thorough in-

PARIS, July 6.—A committee has

Great delay is being encountered PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY,

Vologda, and it is said that al- der showers in northern portion;



CONGRESS RECESS

SENATE IRATE

journed until Monday.

The Senate earlier had adopted, by

Come Up Tomorrow. LEADER KITCHIN the failure of Congress to adjourn

tonight until next month, war-time prohibition will have the right of way in the Senate when the upper Russia, was assassinated today at Withdraws Concurrent Reso- house meets at noon Monday and Survivors Charge Boat Was leaders were prepared for a bitter lution Previously Adopted Prohibition advocates won a pre by Senate From Considera-

liminary victory in the Senate to night. Senator Sheppard of Texas sider the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation with its prohibition amendment, but was 63 BODIES FOUND, OVER FAILURE blocked by a motion for adjournment until Aug. 12. Later the Senate voted to give the measure right of way after the recess which then Leaders of Both Branches

emergency bill retains its privileged Begin Plans for Continuing Work, Senators Threatmeasure by Senator Norris, Nebrasening to Prevent Vacation. the sale of distilled liquors except for export and the manufacture of wine after next June 30. The manufacthree months after final enactment WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Plans for German Minister to Greece. The upset late tonight when the House continue the manufacture of beer Bolshevik Government consented to adjourned until Monday without act-

TO WILSON FOR APPROVAL

Majority Leader Kitchin had asked Sales to Soldiers at Cost.

afterward and, upon receiving notice Congress and now goes to the Presi-of its action, the Senate at once admeasure was approved by both the House and Senate after only brief a vote of 27 to 26, the concurrent consideration.

Senator Sheppard of Texas was en-deavoring to call up for considera-the amendment progiding for the deavoring to call up for consideration the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its amendment for war-time prohibition.

Senate Plans Extensive Work.

the amendment profiding for the superstructure appearing above the water.

Two Government inspectors aboard the steamer Lancaster, a coal company boat, kept careful watch to pany boat, kept careful watch to profiteering and estimated the 240-night over the wrecked steamer and night over the wrecked steamer and not live in East St. Louis as the result of the July 10,000 or more negroes into East St. Louis rests on the railroads and the maunfacturing establishments: alooked like he (Jackson) would the maunfacturing establishments: dealers are guilty of "outrageous" pany boat, kept careful watch to class of labor remained so fright-night over the wrecked steamer and night over the wrecked steamer and night over the wrecked steamer and not live in East St. Louis. Some of the company of the superstructure appearing store that the railroads could not send that it the maunfacturing establishments: looked like he (Jackson) would the maunfacturing establishments: looked like he (Jackson) and they must bear their share of the responsibility for the superstructure appearing store the worst of the trailroads and the maunfacturing establishments: looked like he (Jackson) and they must bear their share of the responsibility for the superstructure appearing store the worst of the trailroads and the maunfacturing establishments: looked like he (Jackson) and the maunfacturing establishments: looked like he (Jackson) and the maunfacturing establis Senate leaders, irate over Kitch- 000 officers in the army are being its cargo of dead during a storm not live in East St. Louis. Some of unfortunate invasion. Senate leaders, trate over Kitchin's action, declared late tonight that Congress would be held here indefinitely and that vacations would indefinitely and that vacations would be taken. Arrangements were likely and the vacations were likely and the vacations would be actively and the vacations would not be taken. Arrangements were likely and the vacations would be actively activ

Driven Against Sand Bank 10 Feet From Shore and By the Associated Press. Backed Up. 150 MAY BE LOST

INTO LOSS OF

Drinking Said to Have Been

of the bill, but prohibition leaders bodies recovered and the total numsale of distilled liquors and the man- ment, State and county officials besteamer Columbia Friday night. Survivors have charged that the big had connections with gamblers. steamer, carrying 500 passengers on a return trip from Peorla to Pekin, virtually suspended for a week or 10 some trips he brought back with days during and following the riot of him as many as 30 or 40 negro men.

C. Jackson, the United Railways Ill., was driven against a sand bank, scarcely 10 feet from shore and last July."

to play on the dance floor, which proved a death trap to scores of the 200 dancers, the vessel, it was said, effective intmidation of colored men and were fed on coffee, bread and lines are some feet of violence, but by a subtle and 200 dancers, the vessel, it was said, effective intmidation of colored men and were fed on coffee, bread and lines are some feet of the colored men and were fed on coffee, bread and under the referendum, which might

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE SAYS CITY FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN A "PLAGUE SPOT"

THE COLUMBIA Suggestion of Court Martial for Officer Who Commanded Guardsmen During

Carried on to Extreme on duct of Col. Tripp, who was in taken by strange negroes who Vessel Bound From Peoria charge of the troops sent to deep down wages. the disturbances, has been called to were used to keep down wages. the attention of Secretary Baker, with the suggestion of a courtmar-tial Representative Johnson said:

"Interstate commerce was not only

backed into deep water, where it suddenly broke in two and immediroads to handle freight consigned in box cars, where they suffered came after a special representative a vote of 27 to 26, the concurrent consideration.

The resolution was offered while Senate over the elimination at the Senate over the elimination at the Senator Sheppard of Texas was ensistence of the House conferees of river, with only the pilot house and of these men were driven out of East (Responsibility for 10,000 or more negrous). river, with only the pilot house and part of the superstructure appearing St. Louis as the result of the July 10,000 or more negroes into East been supplying him with Secrety Is Observed.

Secrety Is Observed.

Secrety Is Observed concerning the exact nature of steps proposed by the policitation in the Senate of the telephone resolution with exact nature of steps proposed by the policitant of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the or and for the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Rayan Salvan Railroad, and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Rayan Salvan Railroad, and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and of the Rayan Rayan Parailroad Railroad Railroad Railroad Railroad Railroad Railroad

by leaders to have been prompted by belief that wire control legislation would not be substantially delayed, in view of vigorous opposition and demand for thorough investigation.

AND 5 BROTHERS IN WAR WORK as In the collapse of the vessel and why the craft was not beached after the first indication of trouble.

The House sprang its surprise as Arkansan Lays Claim to Record for Bekin, in discussing the disaster, in discussing the disaster.

AND SHORMEN TO U. S. A PARIS

The International Process countries of the continues of the c

Attacks on Negroes.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—City officials of East St. Louis, Ill., were secials of East St. Louis, Ill., were severely criticised and the conduct of Col. Tripp, an Illinois National Guard officer, was characterized as aroused intense hatred and antagreprehensible, in a report on the onism and caused countless tragedies East St. Louis race riots of last year as its aftermath. The feeling of re submitted to the House today by sentment grew with each succeeding Representative Johnson of Kenday. White men walked the streets tucky, chairman of the special con-gressional committee appointed to for food and warmth and clothes, vestigate the outbreaks. The con- while their places as laborers were charge of the troops sent to quell compelled to live in hovels and who Negroes Offered Big Wages.

tect life and property put a blot on from the South. Advertisements that part of Illinois militia that, were printed in various Southern Count von Mirbach formerly was an immediate recess of Congress were have agreed to an amendment to ber of dead tonight estimated at served under Col. Tripp," the comcials, Justices of the Peace and mi-nor officials were condemned for al-to urge the negroes to abandon profcaues of the wreck of the excursion leged failure to enforce the law and itable employment there and come to

to be plentiful and wages high.
"One of the local railroads sent an openly violently interrupted, but was agent to the Southern states and on scarcely 10 feet from shore and last July."

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last July."

In an elaborate and detailed report submitted today, the committed a heavy fog.

First reports were that the craft

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all of them employed at their Southern her homes, making from \$2 to \$2.50.

A number of these men testified before the committee that they were indicated above, and continues:

promised \$2.40 a day and 'board.'

the burglary, declared in a statement made public by Circuit Attorney ment mad "For months after the July riot if they would come to East St. Louis; interstate commerce was interfered but when they did come they were

MAN SENT HIM \$500

Street Railway Agent Declares Superintendent Dispatched Money to Him in Chicago by a Claim Agent and That Later He Met Same Man in Minneapolis.

TOLD HE MUST BE "GOAT," HE DECLARES

Circuit Attorney Makes Public Further Statements of Man Who Confessed Robbery of Referendum Peti-

up" in the theft of the United Railways franchise ordinance referen-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GEN. PERSHING TELLS HOW GERMANS FLED BEFORE AMERICANS STATE IN

ENEMY BACK ON NEW PIAVE

After Five Days of Continuous Struggle, Says Late Official Communication, Austrians Were Complete-Afternoon.

AVIATORS BOMBARD

Is Gained and Counter Aters Including Six Officers.

By Associated Press

ROME, July 6 .- After five days of the sam official communication, "the ene as engaged in legitimate

"The recapture of all the coastal zone between Capo Sile and the Piave, which the enemy had occupied their observation. and held since November, brilliantly the first great battle of our army for Venice." the statement says.

June 523 officers and 23,911 of other also captured 163 guns, 65 trench grounds.
"The enemy zone: A fire was startof all kinds and a large quantity of troop instruments and recovered cur

f yesterday, having broken up most of the stubborn enemy defense at By the Associated Press. every yard, we gained more ground reaching the right bank of the new Piave from Grisolera to the river outh. More than 400 prisoners, inluding six officers, remained in our

tempted by the enemy more to the orth in the direction of Chiesanova positions on Porte di Salton and atmpts to asszult our patrols on

Monte Corone failed. Our aviators were very active in Germans Repeat Failures in Attacks bombarding enemy troop centers beyond the lower Piave. Two enemy airplanes were brought down."

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS ADVANCE LINE ON 2000-YARD FRONT

Action Occurred Northeast of Villers Bretonneux, Says Haig's Report. By the Associated Pres

LONDON, July 6 .- The Australian troops advanced their line northeast of Villers Bretonneux last night on a front of 2000 yards, according to Field Marshal Haig's report from British headduarters in France.

Bombing of German Cities.

airmen. Fires were started at Bru-At the Varssenaire airdrome while other bombs exploded on the Maria Aelter airdrome and at Zecbrugge, near the lock gates and near two submarines. Four hits were reg- attempts were repulsed." istered on an enemy destroyer off the Basin de Chouage and on sheds, warehouses and quays at Ostend."

French Communique Tells of Destruction of 18 Enemy Airplanes.

ITALIANS PUSH SPEEDY PHYSICAL TESTS FOR 1918 DRAFT CALLS ORDERED BY CROWDER

Provost Marshal Says Heavy Calls Will Be Made on Newest Registrants in August -Moving Pictures Held to Be Essential Industry.

available for August calls.

This is done, it is explained, be- country. cause the calls for August will be ex- The Provost Marshal General to-FOE TROOP CENTERS 60 days has depopulated some of the trants added to class 1

Physical examinations are already tacks Are Broken Up at in progress in some States. All local boards have been notified that the physical examination of class 1 men vides that men who are furloughed Three Places 400 Prison- should be given immediate attention. "Movie" Status Ruling.

A decision was handed down today by Gen. Crowder which classified to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, operators of motion picture ma-the Merchant Marine, the Navy or chines, photographers employed in the Marine Corps. ne business and orchestra uninterrupted struggle, says a late players of the picture show houses vent the depletion of the corps of my was completely driven back on be subject to the "work or fight" or out the world. These men, who are to the left bank of the new Piave der, since they are classed as being in class 3-1 by reason of a presidenalready engaged in a useful occupa-tial certificate through the Secretary tion. Government agents in the of State, certifying that they are en-States may appeal from this ruling gaged in essential Government work, on individual cases coming under will not be called even where the

crowns the victory gained by us in ture interests have been here and given up a great many employes for the first great bettle of our army presented their case in a light that military service and there are only and enlarges the zone of protection pointed out that the classing of their These, it is stated, are indispensable r Venice," the statement says. employes as non-productive would at this time to the carrying on the "Altogether since the fifteenth of force the closing down of a large work properly.

number of motion picture houses, if WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Provost not all of them, and this would cur Marshal General Crowder has noti- off a popular form of entertainment ly Driven Back on Left fied all the local boards of the country that is not harmful, but which they contend is of especial value in war Bank of River Yesterday try to hurry the work of physical times. It is one of the channels examinations, so as to have the men through which patriotic propaganda

ceptionally heavy. The large troop day called on all local boards to adovement overseas during the past vise at once the number of regislargest camps. As soon as the class classifying work which has been in men, selected from the new regisprogress for some weeks, this extration of 21-year-old men, are avail- pected to materially augment the More Ground on Lower Piave able, they will be called to the col- class of men which is the principal eservoir from which the men are

Other Classifications on the ground of being agricultural experts or men needed for the cultivation of crops, must not be released

deferred classes are invaded by local Representatives of the motion pic- boards. The State Department has brought the favorable decision. They 110 allotted to the consular work.

Senate Demand for \$2.50.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Presiden

tural appropriation bill because of

mation was transmitted to Chairman Lever of the House Agriculture Com-

mittee today through Postmaster-

General Burleson just before Speak-

er Clark had signed the bill prelim-

The House had passed a resolution

as the basic price, wheat probably

3 HURT WHEN AUTO IS CAUGHT

Woman and Two Girls, 15, Injured,

Girls Escape Uninjured.

Mrs. Arthur C. Sears of 5234 Cab

anne avenue, her daugher, Elizabeth, 15 years old, and Amelia Schultz, 15.

of Belleville, Ill., were severely in

THREE GERMAN AIRMEN

By the Associated Press.

BETWEEN TWO STREET CARS

ranks have been made prisoner. We tions, cantonments and aviation WILSON TO VETO BILL SETTING

ed in the station at Chaulnes and at fles, two airplanes, 5,000,000 rifle Ammagne-Leucquy, and violent cartridges, many thousands of shells fights followed by fires occurred in munitions depots at Neuville and

"Eastern theater, July 5: Quite artilleries and material, which in lively artillery fighting on both took the advanced zone had to be aban- place along the Vardar and in the doned during the first phase of the struggle."

A statement earlier in the day

place along the variar and in the region of Monastir. In the region of Vetrenik and along the banks of the Cerna strong enemy ment minimum guaranteed wheat reconnaissances were repulsed after a spirited grenade engagement."

> In the course British Report Destruction of Two LONDON, July 6 .- The official re-

inary to sending it to the White "There was little fighting in the air Two German machines earlier down out of control. One of our ma- fixing the minimum guaranteed price and this was one of his own pals, call at least 300,000 men next month chines is missing.

ried out a large amount of successwas arrested after a lively struggle.
"Renewed viglent attacks on our bombs were dropped on selected targets during the day and the follow-

vived also on the front of the other til the appropriation bill finally is fact driven home to them, strange army groups. Between the Oise and enacted. "The situation along the various as it might seem that there was western fronts has developed a situathe Marne and southwest of Rheims there was increased firing activity at intervals. Strong advances of the enemy against the Clignon sector noitering engagements in the Cham-

The Claignon River sector referred in the foregoing German official statement is held by the American orces. Both the Americans and the British Aviators Continue Effective French on their left recently have jured at 5:20 p. m. yesterday when the Sears automobile, in which they

"On the Venetian Mountain front

"Early today the Italians launched was derailed. Emma Schultz, 17, sister of the injured girl, and Dorothy and in a runway were several gray of that sector, which is the only renewed violent thrusts in the Sola-

AUSTRIA SAYS HER TORPEDO BOATS ROUTED ALLY FLOTILLA

of Hil 204 and took about 30 prisoners.

"A detachment of our torpedo of Masnedo, of the south coast of always the American boy did his boats encountered a superior enemy torpedo force on July 2. A violent torpedo force on Jul

Wait for Me. You Ain't Running No 100 - Yard Dash," Soldier Says.

HOW THEY ADVANCED 251,000 MEN ACTUALLY TO HAMEL WOOD

of Bullets Till They Reached the Barbed Wire

the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN dred-yard dash, you know."

loose of limb and with face bronzed father's farm in a far state. It was dawn of July 4, and the two, with many others from Aus- and we are now going after the secthe first Anglo-American attack of points on the battle lines on July 1

British guns in the rear, clearing the Hamel, July 4, of which no official way for their advance, and the Yan- a

MINIMUM WHEAT PRICE AT \$2,40 no blinking bar to be leaned against, force.

running to it with an impetuous disregard for the death that might be the Italian retirement last fall.

ahead of the others, staggered back gram is being rushed came today "I was just telling you so!" muttered boards to speed up physical examinathe Australian to his companion.

stammered the other with a catch them ready for call in August. in the day, in an effort to in his voice. It was the first time debate by the Senate as a substitute remarked the veteran, tersely, Officials estimated that if the \$2.40
price for wheat is approved, the price of flour would be increased aptolean control of the price of

price of a loaf of bread. With \$2.40 for it." The American fell in beside the three months' period.

Dodges a Bullet. The western boy ducked his head sharply as a screaming swished past his ear. "You fellows are mighty of Field Artillery supported the at-

She also had bruises on the head.

The automobile, going east on Waemy as yet, but they were in the yesterday the fighting activity was erman, was hit by the northbound zone of barbed wire that tore their has now come down to complete were observed among the limited to the artillery fire on both car and thrown in front of the one legs cruelly at times as they pushed occupation by Italy of the southern going south. The northbound car through the network of sharp spikes. bank of the Piave, with the excep-

the Australian, and he hurled him- Grisolera. Along that entire region

So the allied pair continued on for a long time the Italians have their adventurous journey and the made successful advances over story of the early moments of their practically a nine mile front, driving detection." PARIS, July 6.—The War Office nnouncement tonight says:
"West of Chateau-Thierry we hade some progress in the region and they also took prisoners, and always the American boy did his always the American back of the river with the Austrians back of the fighting was the same as that at the the Austrians back of the river with t

ATTACK TOO FAST NEW ENEMY DRIVE FOR AUSTRALIANS AT ANY MOMENT Patrols Took Prisoners in Chateau Thierry Re-

"Take It a Bit Easy and Chief of Staff Sounds New Slogan: "We Have Em-Going After Second.

Went Up Slope Under Rain Tells Senators That Foch Is Carrying Campaign of "Nibbling" on Enemy Front.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Germany FRANCE, July 6.—"Hey, Yankee, take it a bit easy and wait for me. is preparing for a renewal of the ofby years of constant exposure to the dicated today in his weekly confersun. His companion was equally ence with newspaper correspondents. Western new American slogan

"We have embarked a million men

ed field that stretched away along Committee during their weekly constrongholds of the Germans, when cials it was revealed that 251,000 The latest American units reported count has yet been received.

Gen. March pointed out that Gen. Foch was carrying out a campaign "That barrage," continued the capture of Vaux by troops of the with a flying leap, landing beside of regular regiments, having been a "that barrage ain't striking example of the raids in

Gen. March made it clear today Off on their right other men from that the Italians had not only sucpressing forward with rifles grasped salient of the ground originally overtensely and faces expectant. Out run by the Austrian attack, but have ahead there somewhere they were to considerably improved their old posi-They did not know exactly the south bank of the Piave more what it would be like, but they were firmly than at any previous time

Suddenly one boy, who had pushed sure under which the American problindly and clutched at one arm, from Provost Marshal-General Crow-

were destroyed and one was driven break the deadlock with the Senate, he had ever seen a man hit in battle public indicated it was planned to This was accepted without "Too bad, but these things happen," and in many states most of these will can be damned glad he ain't dead. last June 5, as in some cases recent

proximately \$2 a barrel, with an in- feel-you want to get at 'em, but Senators were told, are expected durcrease of from 2 to 3 cents in the there's time, old son, there's time ing the next few months to be some-

BERLIN, July 6, via London.—The bushel, it was said.

Several reasons were assigned. Several reasons were assigned. Among them was the shipping situal batteries maintained a continuous hurassing fire, apparently destroy-title lesson in warfare as it is waged today:

"Frequent attempts of the enemy of the Department of Agriculture of the Department of Agricultur

such a thing as too much speed in tion where nibbling by the allied rushing the enemy.

lets came singing among the allies standpoint, was the successful at-like swarms of angry bees. standpoint, was the successful at-tack on Vaux, which occurred on "Our troops located along July 1. This town was taken by a The western boy ducked his head very nicely planned American attack

"On the Italian front the situation rolo region and near Asiago. The Keens, 15, of Sedalia, Mo., also in coats firing with rifles at the ad- part of the south bank of the Piave vancing troops.

"Hit 'em, Yank! At it!" yelled 1½ miles. It is on the delta near still held by the Austrians is 31/2x SAID TO HAVE DESERTED self over the parapet like a tiger. So the allied pair continue.

aviators brought down or put out of a large enemy destroyer was set affire; another was severely damaction 18 enemy planes and set on affire; another was severely damaffire seven captive balloons. In the ammunition or even telescopes on from the starting point, and on their had difficulty with his mail on action action and larged. The enemy retired swiftly.

"Our vessels were little damaged."
"

AMERICANS GO IN MARCH LOOKS FOR COMMANDER DESCRIBES SEVERAL DAY'S FIGHTING ON VARIOUS SECTORS

gion-Brisk Artillery Encounters in Picardy and the Vosges.

vicinity of Vaux last Monday being made by our artillery on the ON FIGHTING LINE and Tuesday, and Gen. Pershing re- ammunition dumps in the enemy's rted in his communique for yesterday, received today at the War "One of short duration.

Artillery fire in support of the the statement said, that communica-

The description of the fighting occurred at about the same time in around Vaux was given in the course of a narrative of events in the Vaux or, along the Marne, in Picardy, force, Gen. March, chief of staff, in- tor during the early part of this Our guns were playing on this paraerial activity was noted in nearly along the Marne. There also was heavy artillery fighting there and enemy ammunition dumps were destroyed by American artillery.

The statement on operation mans by American patrols in Chateau Thierry region and the repulse enemy patrols in the Vosges.

took prisoners in the Chateau Thierry region. In Picardy, Chateau In the Vosges a hostile raiding party and two patrols, attempting to reach

erations of our troops in the vicinfled in disorder before our infantry. illery fire that communication between German battalion and regitained only by a single messenger

heavy bombardment of the Clerempreceded the German counter atrear areas long columns of men and near Chateau Jenlis, Fontaine, So wagons moved from point to point, Montdidler, Montdidler and other will be adequate. In many control while during the night red and green points. Our artillery apparently they deserve the extreme penalty rockets gave signals as searchlights registered directly on German am- every case they merit the exe

"In this sector, between the eve

region of Marette Wood with gas our lines. The machine gunfire dou-during the morning hours and put bled in the space of 24 hours, origduring the morning hours and interdiction fire in our rear areas. Our own batteries maintained a continuous of the morning largely in the German position opposite Badonviller. The enactional censure and disgrace, my's artillery fire was light and scattoday:

"Frequent attempts of the enemy to attack west of Langemark falled. In the battle sector south of the Department, however, Somme the artillery activity contingued with increased violence through—

"The department of Agriculture would get caught in that crashing line of steel. Old Tom had just line of the enemy's rear areas. The activity of the enemy's line of naissance patrols, consisting of a "In the same sector the day following showed the same unusual amount of machine gunfire and the house inside the German lines at Mois des Rochets at 2 o'clock in the the enemy during the more than the same moderate artillery activity by the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with a mount of machine gunfire and the courts high and low; it went is to partnership with the courts high and the courts hi during the day. One of our recon- trucks, wagons and trains. pushed forward through the lightening gloom. From somewhere far ahead the German machine guns began their staccato barking and bullets came singing among the allies. Standpoint, was the success so far as the mouse inside the German lines at o'clock in the enemy during the morning. On afternoon. They captured a German outpost of two men and brought the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the other hand, the circulation in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the enemy's rear areas was very them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the other hand, the circulation in the othe them back to our lines at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, despite the continuous and pedestrians moving hall. It gave protection to gamble "Our troops located along the vals. Marne at 8 o'clock p. m., July 1 to cessful in gaining information.

8 p. m. July 2 experienced a com"In the Colmar sector on July 1 conscienceless politicians."

CRITICISES COLONEL

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"East St. Louis wallowed in a

barked Million and Are By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 6.—The but no large groups were observed. Germans fled in disorder from the Bois de Laroche to the Bôis des in the vicinity of Charteves. The en-Rochets before the charging Ameri- emy's signaling continues excessive. can infantry during the operations in There were several indications of hits

> "One of these occurred late in the Department. The hand-to-hand fighting, the General said, was of in the sky and a heavy explosion heard from a point which had just been shelled by our artillery. Later American infantry was so effective, in the same vicinity an occasional tion between German battalion and heard. Our guns had been firing regimental headquarters could be heavily in that direction just prior to probably of an ammunition dump,

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there was still another explosion. movement behind the enemy lines and the bursting of cartridges are evidence this was still another ammunition dump. Still another large This was

'In Picardy the enemy's artillery fire was the only outstanding feature again of Cantigny and the northern edge of the Bois Fontaine. There was slight harassing fire on our front about was brisk artillery fighting. was quiet during the day; we did, however, see early on July 2 an enemy patrol returning to its lines.

The enemy's airplanes were more active during the morning than at any other time during the day, one appeared to be an attempt to ex-Shortly before midnight air combats ing a German plane was brough down by an allied machine over the continued their activity of yesterday. rors of the law-abiding.

In Lorraine Sector tending from noon June 30 to noon both political parties, who fe The enemy, however, shelled the machine gunfire and rifle fire on perous and in a few years re

along the roads at frequent inter-munity to thieves and murder Mayor Mollman, the comm

By the Associated Press.

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people," says the report. Girls and Women Aid

AND EAST ST. LOUIS "Men and boys, girls and women of the town began to attack every negro in sight. All fared alike, young police force saw to it that they were and old, women and children; none were spared. The crowd soon grew to riotous proportions, and for h mire of lawlessness and unchained clubbing and shooting, not the guilty, corruption. Criminals from every but unoffending negroes. One was quarter of the country gathered hanged from a telephone pole, and quarter of the country gathered there, unmolested and safe from detection."

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fresh outrages spread rapidly and of horror that would have shocked Bell. Oilve 6000.

"It is not possible to give accurly the number of dead. At le

many dead hogs.'
"There were 312 buildings and 44"
railroad freight cars and their coa... tents destroyed by fire; a total of \$393,600.

"The rioting continued all Broadway between Collinsville burned and the poor wretches driven from their homes or s they were trying to escape flames." says the committee

"Two of them with hands ab their heads were shot and killed. negro child 2 years old was shot ar thrown into the doorway of a ing building and nothing ever w found of the remains."

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advertising campaign to slander Plague Spot for Years.

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report says: "East St. Louis for many years has been a plague spot; within every offense in the calendar observed engaged in photo- public decency has been openly

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pronounced the tool of a "gang de

listlessly watched the depredations the mob, passively, and in many stances actively sharing in its work

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RATES BY MAIL IN

American patrol boat of 700 from the Canadian troop ship coast, was reported here tock fog to reach the City of VI-

MEN COOKS FOR THE ARMY

ANADIAN TROOP SHIP GOES

Safely Landed—Vessel Prob-ably Total Loss.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 6 .- A Can-

It is thought the ship will be a

d, of Liverpool. The vessel was

diers From Troop Ship.

BOSTON, July 6 .- The rescue

is owned by Ellerman Lines,

ASHORE ON ATLANTIC COAST

ment in Cantonments. h are to be used by the United Circuit Atttorney) under its control les army as cooks instead of men. and he would have to be the goat. ording to orders received at Camp

U. R. Superintendent Named by Jackson in Petitions Theft Case



Brady's registration at the Minne-

time, and obtained the required num-

dinance will be put to popular vote

at the August primary or the No-

Members of Grand Jury Considering

Referendum Robbery Case. The grand jury, which will resume

onsideration of the referendum

ment Says He Always Voted

Straight Ticket.

lowing members:

Co., 1246 Amherst place.

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Continued From Page One. perstate has received 9962 addi-will be likely to take Tuesday."

will be likely to take Tuesday."
Shapleigh said he had not read McDaniel's statement, and would have nothing to say until the board ented rise in value until now had met. Two other directors, A. C. Brown and Henry S. Priest, are out of the city, and Murray Carleton was is quoted at over \$300 a share. The Court is also asked to inter- not reached last night.

Statement of McDaniel. Jackson returned to St. Louis Frione-half of the bequest to her day from Chicago, in company with tablish a church. The trustees say are undecided whether he sant the equivalent as based on the table of his estate at the time of his wart to the value of his estate at the time of his sant the value of his estate at the time of his sant the value of his estate at the time of his sant the value of his estate at the time of his sant the value of his estate at the time of his sant to the home of his table has not him by Jackson, is as follows:

"In his statement to me Jackson said that he left St. Louis on June 15.

and went to the home of his father near Ullman, Mo. On Monday, June 17, he said he received a telegram This is a contingent provision, as In is a contingent provision, as on lece is given the privilege of indice is given the privilege of Crocker, Mo., 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, and was signed 'Ed.' Jackson said

"He did this, he said, and on June Daniel J. Hancock Jr., vice presi19 James Brady, a claim agent for dent Ashton-Hancock Brokerage Russia.

Yeste United Railways, visited him at the Co., 5193 Vernon avenue. Morrison and gave him \$500, advising him to lay low and to go to the office of a street railway president Cabanne avenue. in Minneapolis where he would re-

"Jackson told me he followed an troop ship, the City of Vienna, Minneapolis and registered at the sone ashore on the Atlantic Nicollet Hotel under his own name, being assigned to Room 122. I have being assigned to Room 122. I have a photograph of the register page showing his name.

ade here today through the office "According to Jackson's state ment to me, Brady told him he had been indicted and advised him to Senator Candidate in Wired Stateget away, but said it would be bet-The City of Vienna of 6111 tons ter for Jackson to go to the peni tentiary than for United Railways officials to go to the penitentiary.

"Jackson quoted Brady as saying ic senatorial campaign during the past few days was that Senator time of her launching."
"Jackson quoted Brady as saying ic senatorial campaign during the past few days was that Senator got to be the goat." Jackson said he anybody.

> "According to Jackson, Brady told high officials of the United Railways Co. did not think it safe to tale. pay him any more money, as it might be traced to the company treasury and cause trouble. Brady, ber of the House of Delegates. Hale he said, suggested he go to Baltimore, explaining that it would be easy for them to meet there as Brady had a son in the aviation service near Baltimore and could go there electors, Wilfley said: "I have votostensibly to visit his son. Jackson said that no more money was paid to him and he refused to go to Balto him and he retused to be would not timore and told Brady he would not the Post-Dispatch:
> "I positively did not vote for Taft
> "I positively did not vote for Taft the United Railways had me (the

have.

Photo of Signature Made. denied a story that he voted for Taft "Jackson said he then communi-Aunday, 65c a Month.

They will be allowed to substitute cated with his attorney, Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis, who sent Ernosfice at St. Louis. Mouter like and in branches of the service nest Green, a lawyer, to see him in March 3, 1879. Minneapolis. At his suggestion, he Wants.

TELEGRAPHERS TOLD TO STRIKE HERE WILSON, NOT KAISER AT 6 A. M. MONDAY SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

President of National Organ- Premier Tells How Wilhelm Operators Employed by the Western Union.

SAYS ONLY WILSON CAN AVERT TIEUP

Cent of Keymen Will Obey Order — Company Says Few Affected.

The St. Louis Council of the Com- By the Associated Press. mercial Telegraphers' Union of America last night received official instructions from S. J. Konenkamp, president of the organization, to call July 5.-Until Germany accepts the president of the organization, the Western a strike of operators of the Western Union Telegraph Company at 6 Wilson she can not have peace, and of the navigators of the steamer, related to the conditions and the steamer, related to the steamer to the steamer, related to the steamer to the steamer, related to the steamer to the steamer, related to the steamer O'clock tomorrow morning. Konenkamp said in his instructions to Robkamp said in his instructions to Robbe abrogated unless President Wilson

not verbally or otherwise affiliated that the union and will not heed a Premier. Lloyd George said in part: call to strike.

G. R. Alger, local chief operator, yesterday evening notified each em-ploye of the operating department in a bulletin to report for work as usual Monday morning, assuring them that members of the union will not be permitted to interfere with or hinder them in their work. In a communication to Western

said, a photograph of the Nicollet Union employes a few days ago President Carlton of the company Hotel register, showing Brady's name, was made. He then went to Chicago and met Hocker and decharacterized the Commercial Telegraphers' Union as "a small union cided to return to St. Louis and tell of about 2500 members, largely Canadian," and appealed to the em-ployes to stand by the association of The photographic record showing Western Union employes, which has apolis Hotel is in the hands of the Circuit Attorney.

The purpose of the burglary was defeated by the efforts of the Citizens' Referendum League, which circulated new petitions in the days

ber of signatures. The franchise or-

dent Skinner & Kennedy Stationery to belong to labor unions.

Ime of his own death. It was his intention to build a church and not be endow it, they point out in a brief. Private a wildower and lived at 1342 Pine street. He was one of the officers of the old Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co. At 18 time of his death an inventory aboved his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his holdings to be \$35,171 worth of personal property and seven his his decired to him the world.

Carlos Reese Jr., department manager International Shoe Co., 5073

Yesterday's meeting in Paris of all are fighting.

"What are we here for? Not beto have taken action which influcause we covet a single yard of Gerto have taken action which influcers and naval and military chiefs President Wilson. to the White House. While the conof the trans-Siberian railroad. FOR TAFT ELECTORS IN 1912

and a half.

If it should be determined by the Paris council to dispatch a considerable expedition to Russia there are immediately available a number of the properties of the country of the properties of the pr One of the political stories indussons at Honolulu, Hawaii, and the nearby fields. Xenophon P. Wilfley in 1912 voted Philippines could be drawn upon for might be supplemented quickly by LINCOLN SURVIVOR replied. I will not be the goat for for the Taft electors. Wilfley, in a the initial contingents and these telegram to the Post-Dispatch yes-terday from Caruthersville, Mo., positively denied the truth of the Marine Corps. Several divisions of the national army now training on The story was credited to Eugene the west coast might be used if the necessary tonnage were obtained. said he voted at the same time and in the same polling place with Wilfley in 1912 and that when he remarked he voted for three Taft

ed for more Taft electors than you of Vladivostok, according to the best Senator Wilfley telegraphed to electors in 1912. I have always voted the Democratic ticket straight." Senator Wilfley several weeks ago

PEACE TERMS BY

ization Calls a Walkout of Was Misled and Fooled by American Force.

> "GERMAN RULER WAS SADLY DISAPPOINTED"

Union Officials Say 70 Per Germans Thought That Americans Could Not Get Into France Because of the U-Boat Menace.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Friday, any untoward action was started.

David Lloyd George, the British responsible for the large loss of life.

Premier, gave this message to the While stretcher bearers carried Premier, gave this message to the

company and that that percentage would obey a strike order. Officials cently landed in France. Beside him of the Western Union, on the other were Viscount Milner, the British hand, assert that the operators are Secretary of State for War, and Wil. hand, assert that the operators are Secretary of State for War, and Wil-

you on being in command of such a fine body of men. When I see them I am glad they are on our side, not many more thousands come across the ocean. The fact that you are here at all is a source of great lay to all of on the other. We are anxious that

great disappointment to the Kaiser, who never quite expected you. He They declared the who never quite expected you. He was assured by his advisers that placed on the ways for overhauling

ers. The Postal company, nor any other branch of telegraphic service not using Western Union operators, will be affected by the strike.

The strike order against the Western Union is the result of the result of President Carlton to conceder with the first large with the first large.

"I was in front of the man, found late today, was a there with the safe with white shall with the first large with the first large."

"I was in front of the man, found late today, was a there with the first large with the first large with the first large."

"I was in front of the candy with the first large with the first large with the first large."

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George L. Lauth, vice president Reading, the British Ambassador, dispossess Germany of her inhericeive a letter not later than June 22. Heil Packing Co., 1907 Longfellow was an early caller today upon Sec- tance. Not because we desire to retary of War Baker and soon after deprive the German people of their these instructions, but no letter Richard Shelton, president Sheliton, president Sheli Richard Shelton, president Shel- it became known that President Wil- legitimate rights. We are fighting "I am delighted to have

ference was in progress junior naval these men here near the field of the officers brought maps, including one greatest battle the world has ever The known. We stand here, as a great conference proceeded for an hour American has said, 'At Armageddon

immediately available a number of Previous to the review, the Preorganizations which would make an mier and his party watched Ameritriously circulated in the Democratic senatorial campaign during the important American force. Garrican and British troops training in

Shipping facilities may be secured President Lincoln, torpedoed and cause. When she hit I got up to ing for an instant, but continued alfrom the neutral shipping in the Pacific and from American steamers plying between this country and the Philippines.

There now are about 300 Americans in Power of the Pacific and Form American steamers plying between the country and the Philippines.

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Sunk by a U-boat off the Irish coast the bridge as fast as I could.

She backed off, squared away cries of "on with the dance." Almost immediately in response to cries of "on with the dance." Almost immediately in response to further and proposed to the starboard of people rushed to the starboard (right) side, and she listed a bit.

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Department. Of these, 40 are United listed here April 20, 1917. After a upstairs, and instructed the crew to river. States officials, including consular training course at Great Lakes he keep order.

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Then the lights went out, and she Two St. Louisans Reported Lost on the course of the try. The railroad engineering party coln and made more than 12 trips settled in a couple of minutes."

the Columbia.

the Columbia.

Two St. Louisans, Miss Theresa headed by John F. Stevens numbers across the Atlantic before the liner about 75 and is in Manchuria.

Ambassador Francis, at Vologda, has four possible ways of leaving. but the Siberian route alone is practicable.

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States early in Jone.

Survivors' Stories of Wrecking of Columbia Miss Wingenbach, who was a clerk at the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., had spent her week's vacation with had spent her week's vacation with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, at Pekin. She was accom-

Lights Went Out in Few Minutes After Ex- panied by her brother and sister-incursion Boat Struck Sandbar-Steamer Condemned Years Ago.

PEKIN, Ill., July 6.—Torn, bruised ST. LOUIS GIRL DROWNED WHEN STEAMBOAT SANK

and bandaged men, women and chil-His Advisers as to the dren, survivors of the wreck of the steamer Columbia, today gathered about the little store in the heart of the business district, which had been turned into a temporary morgue to receive the bodies of victims of the disaster.

After a day spent in collecting the many citizens, excited by the harrowing scenes, tonight gathered in saloons and other places and threatened to wreak vengeance on any of the ship's officers whom they should find in any way at fault for the sink-

Precautionary measures against any mob violence were taken by the city police. Extra patrols were thrown about the streets and the WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY closing of saloons was threatened if

intervenes before the appointed hour. American troops training on the Wise declared that at least 70 per Eritish front after he had seen them at review today.

American troops training on the bodies up the main street tonight to the morgues, scores of women and children, most of them in tears, cent of the Western Union operators in this city have pledged allegiance to the movement to unionize the in an automobile in the center of the content of the distance a cornet was playing "Near-

At dusk more than 60 bodies had been brought down the river and placed in the morgues for identification. Virtually all were from Pekin, and a majority were women and children. The bodies were, for the most part, quickly identified

vestigating the disaster in an effort to learn the condition of the sunken "At the same time it is a source of steamboat, which, they asserted, was

America was so pacific there was no danger of her getting in. Of course, a mistake was committed. He has gone from folly to folly. His next illusion was that, even if you declared war, you could not get the state of the men and women about two feet down here.

"A few seconds later the men and women about two feet down here."

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About 90 members of the local union met Friday night at their hall, 411 Olive street, and voted unanimously to carry out any instructions for a force of hundreds of thousands from Konenkamp as to a strike of Western Union operators. Most of the world.

We were playing when I felt the boat seemed sealed, according to the boat seemed sealed, according to the boat suddenly list to the lee side," said Knapp. "I knew something was two children and the little family prished, clasped in each other's arms. Their bodies have been retorned through. When I reached the upper deck I jumped off and swam ashore."

Chateau-Thierry opened the Kaiby the Postal Telegraph Co., press ser's eyes to another mistake. Yes.

the Kaiser realize they have made "I yelled at them and induced them another mistake.

The windows, said william Newman, gone to one side of the boat many more would have been saved. who found and prospersive to found and prospersive properties and prospersive properties of the bedges to the Bethel Association valuable and prospersive mire of the bedges to the Bethel Association at the bedges to Mrs. Chapman at the properties of the bedges to Mrs. Chapman at the trace, was an attention to build a church and not to one side and taked to fight, but, of course, you are not a fighting only for America, not only for France, which has suffered nore above water. Then I broke a winner and with the aid of Ben Murnirace, was an attention to build a church and not to one side and everyone removes the fighting only for America, not of fight, but, of course, you are not an instant we were flooded. My and in that direction to see what was the fighting only for America, not of fight, but, of course, you are not an instant we were flooded. My and in the toron to side and everyone rewards to fight, but, of course, you are not an instant we were flooded. My and in the toron side and everyone rewards to fight, but, of course, you are not an instant we were flooded. My and in the toron to see what was the fighting only for America, not of fight, but, of course, you are not an instant we were flooded. My and in the direction to see what was the fighting only for America, not of fighting only for America, on the floor and an instant we were flooded. My and in the world has severed to fighting only for America, on the floor and with the education to see what was the floor and in the difference of France, which has suffered on the floor and in the difference of France, which has suffered on the floor and in the difference of France, which has suffered on th

tugs which were on their way from Chicago. He said he thought that

Chicago. He said he thought that the list of dead would be more than 100.

Although the streets were still ablaze with flags and bunting from the Fourth of July celebration, the identification. Here and there survivors gathered to tell of their ex-

he approaching tragedy.

George Cunningham, 22 years old, of 6654 Mitchell avenue, a first-class fireman in the navy and one of the survivors of the army transport guess, and that was probably the survivors of the army transport with the first survivors of the army transport guess, and that was probably the shock. The orchestra stopped play-



THERESA WINGENBACH

the little bump came—it wasn't big the lower and upper decks had a enough for anyone to notice much—better chance and most of them suc-Williams (the pilot) gave me the ceeded in leaping into the swift current of the river after supplying the shock came between 11:30 themselves with life preservers.

and 11:45 o'clock.

low they call 'Dutch Henry' came tryside was aroused. Scores of autorunning in the engine room and mobiles soon lined the shore and asked me to turn on the lights in these cars were lined up with their the hold. I did it for him, and headlights sweeping over the waters thought everything was all right while dozens of rowboats went to

these men and women are employed by the Postal Telegraph Co., press services, packing houses and brokers. The Postal company, nor any who fought at Chateau-Thierry carbon the man, found late today, was a constant of the body of another man, found late today, was a constant of the services and I just can't brush the constant of the man, found late today, was a constant of the search for bodies and this was halt-houghts of them away.

them without the aid of wrecking the crowd, could have escaped.

Boat Rose Out of Water. "I was chatting with friends. We

tragedy which has touched almost side of the boat. The crew and offievery home in the district, brought ters, as soon as they realized what all business to a standstill. On the every home in the district. On the all business to a standstill. On the sidewalk quiet groups watched the late. The Columbia tilted and then late. The Columbia tilted and then shrouded forms carried in a con-shrouded forms carried in a con-sank. After coming to the surface I tinual stream throughout the day floated about in the darkness until A man named McKinney of Pe- pires.

faint jar extending from stem to aster. "Capt. Mehl crawled to the von Seydler was preceded by a stern was their first intimation of bridge and shouted to everyone to lic meeting of the Christian S keep cool and ordered his crew to party last Sunday. It was attended "It was not a hard blow," said observe the rule of the sea, 'women by Cardinal Piffl, Archbishop of Capt. Herman Mehl. "We were and children first."

Philippines.

There now are about 300 Americans in Russia and Siberia, exclusive of Vladivostok, according to the best Cunningham, formerly an employe information received by the State of the Iron Mountain Railroad, en- her hold. I told the people to hurry of the boat to the bottom of the

from the wreck of the steamboal Columbia, which sank in the Illinois River near Peoria Friday night.

It is not known whether they went with her on the steamboat excursion. A letter was received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wingenbach, yes-terday, which was written Friday. It announced her plan to return home yesterday and made no mention of the excursion.

Maurice Feinbery's body was re-covered late yesterday. He was em-ployed by a St. Louis hardware company and had been visiting in Pekin. He was to have returned to St. Louis Friday but remained to go on the excursion. He was on the top deck of the boat when it sank. A companion proposed to swim ashore with him but Feinberg is reported to have said: "I can't swim. I might as well die here." The name Feinbery is not in the St. Louis di-

THREE INQUIRIES INTO WRECK OF **EXCURSION BOAT**

Continued From Page One. the water reached the dynamos and

the lights went out. The tragedy struck without warning when the 500 merry-makers aboard, after a night's outing at Al Fresco Park in Peoria, were enjoythe evening's entertainment, with dancing and concerts by the orchestra. According to survivors, there were about 200 dancers on the closed floor on the second deck when the first shock came.

For an instant the orchestra paused, but a cry of "on with the dance" caused them to continue playing until suddenly the electric lights flickered out and there was a oment later the boat listed and the rush of water through the windows

Carried down the steep incline of "We got in pretty close to the the deck in a struggling heap, the Peoria shore, I guess," he said. "I crowd became a howling mob in the suppose we struck a log. We were running on a 'slow bell,' and when two narrow doorways. Those on

nd 11:45 o'clock.

'Then we backed off and squared tracted the attention of residents of away. We headed downstream Wesley City, opposite the scene of the wreck and soon the entire coun-

the approval of the company, an organization now in process of formation, with which Carlton declares the company will make a compact the company will make a compact for the benefit of the members.

Illusion was that, even if you declared war, you could not get here. His advisers said that all the ships would be sunk and there would be no means remaining to bring you across of the benefit of the members.

Illusion was that, even if you declared war, you could not get here. Survivors stood about in little groups tonight telling tales of heromeans remaining to bring you across is mand horror. When the fate of ism and horror. When the fate of ism and horror. We were playing when I felt the boat seemed sealed, according to the boat seemed sealed, according to the boat seemed sealed.

search for bodies and this was halt-ed until daylight. At sunrise scores of volunteer workers hacked at the wreckage while two divers began

bringing out the bodies.

The remains were lifted into launches and taken to Pekin for identification. The homes of prac-tically all of the victims were either in Pekin or Kingston Mines, a min-ing settlement about six miles south

RUMORS ABOUT EMPEROR CHARLES STILL CIRCULATED

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In the following more on the lower floor where it was sons on the first two decks, who con-impossible for the divers to reach stituted by far the larger portion of absolutely senseless tales and dethem would be punished severely.

> some continental papers is that the royal pair is charged with revealing the plans of the recent battle along the Piave to the Italians. Another report is that the Emperor and Empress planned to flee from Austria matic circles of the central

vors gathered to tell of their ex-eriences.

Officials of the boat said that a the actions of the crew after the dis-enna, the visit of the Deputies to Dr. "According to messages from Vi-"Capt. Mehl crawled to the von Seydler was preceded by a pub-Vienna, and the rumors concerning

SEDALIA AVIATOR IS KILLED

John Jay Donnohue, a brother of J. the War Department to his brother. He was a member of the Twentyfirst Aero Squadron.

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Ex-New York Executive's Safety Belt Had Become Unfastened, Examination of Wreckage Shows.

MACHINE WENT HALF MILE WITHOUT PILOT

Body Drops Almost at Feet of Instructor-Mrs. Mitchel Was at Flying Field at Time of Accident.

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 6 .-An examination of the wrecked airplane from which Mai. John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York tion of the signal corps, fell to his early today, revealed that the safety belt was unfastened at the time of the accident, causing Mai, Mitchell to fall when the plane went into a nose dive at a height of about 600 feet. Maj. Kirby, commanding officer of the field, declined to speculate as to the cause of the belt being unfastened. It is a rule, he said, that all flyers fasten themselves in the plane with the belt before ascending. The investigation has not been completed, he said.

Maj. Mitchel went to the field early this morning with his instructor, Lieut. John McCaffery, also of New York. The instructor remained on the ground to observe the student's climbing operations. When about 600 feet up Maj. Mitchel fell from his seat and his body struck almost at the feet of Lieut. McCaffery. The airplane, a single seater official Washington. scout machine, went skimming on Mayor Mitchel wa

Maj. Mitchel, who intended to while at the Louisiana field, was re-garded among the officers and ca-deeply moved. dets as a daring and skillful pilot.

from San Diego, Cal., about three weeks ago, and Mrs. Mitchel was at into the air service, I know how

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—John Purroy Mitchel, the youngest Mayor Secretary Baker New York City ever had and re- Mitchel was fascinated with the air garded by many as the most alert service.
and progressive, lacked just 13 days Secretary of the Navy Daniels

held the office of Fire Marshal for deeds. He always has been a man of five years under Commissioner Henry D. Purroy, whose surname he made his son's middle name. Mitchan Irish radical, who was banished to Australia in 1848 for the fiery utterances in his newspaper in sup-port of the "Young Ireland" movement. Among his ancestors were Presbyterian ministers, although Mitchel professed the Roman Cath-olic faith.

Graduating from Columbia University when 20 years old and from the New York Law School two years later, in 1901, Mitchel began to prac-tice law and within a few years was appointed on the staff of the cor-poration counsel. He conducted an investigation into the affairs of the Manhattan Borough President, John F. Ahern, a Tammany leader, uncovering such sensational conditions that Ahern was ousted by Gov. Hughes and two other Borough Presidents also went down.

After two years of efficient work as Commissioner of Accounts, Mitchel was discussed widely as an available candidate for Mayor on the fusion ticket of 1909, but he was then only 30 years old and the leaders hesitated at putting so young a man forward for that office. He was accordingly nominated for President of the Board of Aldermen, and he was elected by a plurality of 72,280.

Eight months later, when Mayor Gaynor was shot by a would-be assassin, Mitchel became ex-officio acting Mayor, and as such uncovered and corrected so much vice and effected so many economies in mu-nicipal administration that three years later, in 1913, the fusionists onsidered only three candidates for Mayor and Mitchel led the others by a large vote. In the elections he easily defeated Edward E. McCall. His four years as Mayor, from 1914 to 1918, were full of achievement and he was the fusion nominee in 1917, but he was defeated. He

promptly applied for permission to serve his country at the front, elected assigned to the aviation school at San Diego, Cal., beginning his course there as soon as he relinquished the Mayor's chair last January. He had already earned a commission by taking the military training at Plattsburg the preceding summer. He learned the work of an aviator rapidly, passed his examinations June 22, and was transferred to the

Former Mayor of New York City Killed in Airplane Accident



Official Washington Shocked Death of Mitchel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, July 6 .- News of the death of Maj. John Purroy it. Mitchel, came as a distinct shock to

Mayor Mitchel was a favorite a without a pilot for half a mile and the White House and in official then fell 500 feet. It was demolrecognized as one of the brilliant young men of the country. Secrecomplete his training in pursuit work tary of War Baker, who commission-

"It is a very tragic and unhappy Maj. Mitchel, accompanied by ending of a brilliant career," Baker Mrs. Mitchel, came to Lake Charles said. "As I had many conferences Gerstner Field this morning, but did enthusiastic he was and how panet witness the accident. died a soldier's death—the death

Secretary Baker added that Mayor

of reaching his fortieth birthday paid the dead flier this tribute:
when he was killed. His death came
"Mayor Mitchel was a man o "Mayor Mitchel was a man of when he seemed destined to render brilliant service to the nation in the war, for he was on the eve of leaving for the front.

Mitchel was born at Fordham, N. Y., July 19, 1879. His father gerent he chose the most dangerous was Capt. James Mitchel, who had service to prove his words by his



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JOHN PURBOY MITCHEL

Secretary Daniels sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Mitchel, who was on the flying field when the ac- to be done and to maintain a high

so soon after he entered the serv-

Public Funeral for Maj. Mitchel Planned in New York City.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6 .- New York City has prepared to honor the memory of its former Mayor, Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, with a public funeral as well as military rites. Whether this ceremony will take place as planned rested tonight with Mai. Mitchel's widow, who has not made known her desire.

'Flags were lowered to half mas by order of Mayor John F. Hylan. Instructions were cabled tonight Youngest of New York Mayors in wanting to serve the country in to Rome by the committee of American before that way. I have a feeling that he ican poets which has sent 112 ambulances to Italy to name one of the vehicles for Maj. Mitchel.

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SEEKS WORKERS FOR RED CROSS IN FRANCE

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Miss Margaret Curtis, who is entitled to two Red Cross service stripes, having spent two periods ag-

men, reconstruction of the devastat-ed areas and among refugees and re-adopted a resolution offered by Mr. the peace which is founded on right Only trained social workers are Mr. Roosevelt.

wanted and only men are wanted for The latter wants to use the money and to Senator Williams to ask if out by the Chamber of Commer the work of reconstruction of devastated areas. These men also must other worthy organizations. In his immediately before the two houses "As

ing at Euclid and Scott avenues. She was associate chief of the Red mark, and Nathaniel Elsberg, for- for the purposes above indicated mores Bureau of refugees and re- mer State Senator of New York. Cross Bureau of refugees and re-patriates and her work kept her in to some other destination under Government care unless they were bound for friends and relatives.

Paris and its suburbs and the au-Swiss frontiers are open, 1200 to 1500 persons a day are taken care of by the Red Cross

There is a vast amount of work standard of efficienty we must have only trained, experienced social workers. Please emphasize this point. We would like those willing to pay their own expenses, but salaries will be paid and expenses where the worker is not of independent means."

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO RETURN \$40,000 NOBEL FUND

Wants to Give Money Long Idle to Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or Other War Organizations.

gregating a year in foreign service, is at Red Cross headquarters, room 1617 Railway Exchange Building, until Sunday, receiving applications from the charge of \$40,000 to be any longer "wrapped in a napkin and buried in the ground." In letters to Representative Gallivan of and I do think it most appropriate from trained services. from trained social workers for Massachusetts and Senator Williams that the Nobel peace prize fund service abroad.

Massachusetts and Senator Williams that the Nobel peace prize fund of Mississippi, made public today, sould be used through appropriate

Ninety-four workers are needed in four branches of relief work, namely, tuberculosis children, reconstruction work among French mulilated tion work among French mutilated gress to expend as an industrial this great war, waged to secure the Gallivan to turn the money back to and justice and mercy.

The House later passed a resolu-C. A. (both white and colored Paris where she had to do with emergency relief work at railroad viding that the commission turn the stations and forwarding refugees on the commission turn the similar organizations which I may used as he saw fit.

Paris and its suburbs and the authorities do not permit any others to stop there," said Miss Curtis in an interview. "In 1917 there were 1,146,000 refugees accounted for in France. The number is increasing. The new offensive brought 200,000 Amiens alone producing 150,000, for there are not 50 civilans left there now. At the stations not many weeks ago we took care of 4600 perweeks ago we took care of 4600 per-use intended of the money. Nothing talent wrapped in a napkin and sons between 11 and 2 o'clock at whatever has been done with it, and buried in the ground, but should school at Cape Charles, La., for final these choice spirits. It is shocking night. We spread 1250 mattresses to think of a man of this type dying on floors that night. When the missioners.

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since it has become generally known up the placed on the work of the Good contribution of the Retail Dealers' that no religious limitation Summer homes are advertised in to such an extent that it is hoped to have the work practically compost-Dispatch Want pages. It's a little harder to get help just now but Post-Dispatch Wants are pleted in time for reports at the bringing applicants.

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"It is evidently the intention of the Coyle, Traffic Commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce. "It is the aim of the Shipping

warrant, to have inaugurated special

unction for distribution. With the Government building barges for the upper Mississippi River and the use of the lower river assured, the Chamber of Commerce is "Accordingly, I am writing you

"Assuming that adequate, depend other worthy organizations. In his have had some training in health problems, city planning and public recreation.

Miss Curtis spoke last night at Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of under the prior law of Congress to sissippi River, between St. Louis and and direct the commission created with the prior law of Congress to under the prior law of Congress to inaugurated, and adjustment of rates in the hulls. Barnes Medical School, in the building at Euclid and Scott avenues.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of the late President Cleveland; Maurice Egan, late Minister to Denfund. I shall then at once apply it railroads, how much tonnage could

> By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, July 6. — The similar organizations which I may ex-officio membership in the Air-

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COL. RAUPP ALSO GETS ASSIGNMENT

Formerly Commanding Officer of Second Missouri-Missourians at Camp Wadsworth.

Col. Leroy K. Robbins of St Louis, who was Colonel of the Fifth Missouri Regiment until it was merged with the First into the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, and who has since been unassigned was assigned yesterday, at Spartansburg. S. C., to the command of the Sixty-second Infantry. This announcement was made in an Associated Press dispatch, which stated that the Sixty-second was one of three regiments newly formed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg. Another of the new regiments, the

Sixtieth, has been allotted to Col. tells of participating in a scout pa-William A. Raupp, veteran commanof the Second Missouri regiment, who has been unassigned since his regiment was consolidated with others. The Second is from Southwest issouri, Col. Raupp's home being in

Cols. Robbins and Raupp have been in Spartansburg for two months past. Official announcement was made in Washington a week ago, that the Thirty-fifth Divi-sion, which contains their former commands, had finished its training with the British Army in France, and was ready for front-line duty.

Col. E. J. McMahon, who was formerly Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fifth Missouri, now heads the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth. Col. for several years, Mr. H. J. Miller, Robbins, before the formation of the

COMMISSION COSTS A

tain in Medical Reserve. A. L. Bates of 2655 Russell avenue received word yesterday that his Cornerstone of First American Clubsbrother, Dr. W. A. Bates of Aber-deen, S. D., formerly of East St. By the Associated Press.

Blood poisoning ensued. He has been ill for three weeks.

ST. LOUIS OFFICER WHO GETS A NEW COMMAND Americans Fought Like



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LETTER FROM LIEUT, WELLS

St. Louisan in Command of Advanced

A letter from First Lieutenant Wells describes his duties, and also

He says he has charge of 11 warehouses, 50x500 feet, filled with material, and is over three officers, three civilian engineers and 110 privates. He commands an advanced

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Lying on a cot flanked by Britfierceness which has made them a sish soldiers was a Chicago lad who fierceness which has made them a

Robbins, before the formation of the Fifth, was Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Missouri.

The dispatch from Spartansburg also says that the old Fifth Missouri band has been assigned to the Sixty-second, Col. Robbins' new regiment. A number of Missourians are now at Camp Wadsworth.

5015 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind., found it is nethed found a method that completely cured him and has been granted two Government patents. He says he is so grateful for his own recovery that he has decided to supply this method to suffere severywhere and is making a liberal advertising offer which gives a limited number of people in each locality a chance to get this remarkable discovery without sending one penny. If you suffer, take TOE ing one penny. If you suffer, take advantage of his liberal offer. Drop him a post card today.—ADV.

LONDON K. OF C. HOME STARTED

house in England Laid.

Louis, has been commissioned as a LONDON, July 6.—The corner-stone of the first club house which Corps.

Dr. Russell underwent an operation for removal of a toe so that he could fill the physical specifications.

Blood poisoning ensued. He has

FRANCE, Friday, July 5.—All the slogan of the fighting man, and traditions of the United States Army while it is not pleasant to dwell upon,

for valor were brillfantly sustained yet that is what war is. Learn Lessons Well.
The Americans had learned their yesterday in the successful attack made against the Germans south of the River Somme, when, for the first time, American infantrymen took their stand beside their British cousins and fought shoulder to shoulder with them against the common foe. It was a baptism of fire for the Yankee soldiers on this front, staged made against the Germans south of Yankee soldiers on this front, staged ber of Germans paid the supreme on Independence day, and they came price yesterday, and the men from through with flying colors—fitting the United States exacted a very comrades for the famous Australian heavy toll.

Fiends in Attack on

Losses on Independence Day-Men Were

Brigaded With Australians.

warriors whom they were assisting. The Americans were naturally "The Americans fought like happy last night over the success flends," declared one British staff of the operation in which they had officer. They did all of that. They were magnificent, and folks at home Australians were no less pleased may be proud of the part their boys took in this unique Fourth of July Soldiers wounded in the fighting celebration in the shell-torn valley were glad of the opportunity to meet of the winding Somme. They were the enemy, and the General in comfighting over ground which had al-ready been stained with the blood of exceedingly pleased with the work Emery Wells, who has been in better troops ever charged across the "Our troops understood thorough-France with an American engineers' rolling fields than the pioneers from ly when they went over the top that regiment for six months, has been the American army. Along with this they were expected to do no less han

received by S. E. Bullock of 4223A it is possible to make the cheerful any of their allies," said the Generathlone avenue. In the letter Lieut. Wells describes his duties, and also very small, according to the latest ports which I have received from the reports. Virtually the entire body Australians indicate that our boys of Americans came through unconducted themselves with great scathed. This was probably due to credit and did all that could have the weak resistance which the Ger-

They had more than done their bit mans offered to the Anglo-American

The Americans were exceedingly one does not need to detract from the work of the gallant Australians by telling of the prowess of the ment. a year ago, was employed here by the Frisco Railroad, and was active to the telling of the prowess of the t tive in the affairs of the Union Avenue Christian Church. He is 32 corresponding amount of the sanyears old and married. He asked guinary labor. It goes without saythat he determine the correspondent visited casualty clearing stations to see some of the wounded Yankees who had

> had been shot in the leg after a gal-Yesterday's operations were spe- lant fight He was a blue-eyed. cifically planned as a Fourth of July round-faced youngster, who looked celebration which should bring the Americans into the British battle line for the first time. American troops who were to take part in this tops who were to take part in this transple event to take part in this transple who were to take part in this transple who were to take part in this transple who will be a second with the second troops who were to take part in this memorable event were brigaded with but at the moment somewhat wistful their Australian allies, who took the smile. The correspondent intro-deepest interest in the forthcoming duced himself and told the little welding of the link of brotherhood. soldier how proud everybody was of The plans were carefully rehearsed the Americans. The boy's lips trem-

> until every American knew his role almost as well as the hardy veterans from His Majesty's army.
>
> bled but his eyes brightened.
>
> "Are you from America, too?" he cried, as he eagerly put out a hand. Few people along the front knew "Oh, I'm glad of that."
> of the forthcoming event, but the
> He was lonely, homesick and hurt

> British staff officers were watching and wanted comfort from somebody every move with the keenest atten-Those officers today were out- chat began and the soldier clung desspokenly delighted with what they perately to the correspondent's hand.

Cathedral. The organization will Then came the clash with the enemy he asked, with a quivering voice and take over a building which has been infantry among the shell hole deused by British soldiers and sailors fenses and trenches under the gray ent assured him to the contrary In-and will open it next week. The light of the early dawn. There was stantly the boy brightened and. A suite of rooms or an apartment in be rented as easily as a hall room building begun today will be finished in the autumn.

and will open it next week. The light of the early dawn. There was stantly the boy brightened and, no hesitation. For a week past the throwing his arm over the correspondence in the autumn.

British experts had been dinning into spondent's shoulded that I'm griefly gled that I'm griefly gri "I'm mighty glad of that. I'm glad you are a Yankee, too."

Then he told the story of his part in the battle, and here is the way it

"We all were very anxious to do well and we were ready to fight to a finish. We knew there was trouble for us over there in No Man's Land. None of our boys cared for that but the day before the attack all the men of my company got together and shook hands and said good-by, for you see, we did not know if we

should meet again.
"I had worked very hard to learn to be a good soldier for I wanted to be a credit to the folks back home. I guess I must have learned some things, for my commander gave me 24 of our chaps to lead over the top as corporal. And my men fought

Barrage Pretty Big Thing.

He paused, his face glowing with pride, and then continued: "At midnight, Wednesday, we went forward and laid out in the open, waiting for the signal to advance. Then, about daylight, came the barrage. It was a pretty big thing, the big-gest we ever heard. It was just like a real Fourth of July celebration. The time came for the charge and we pushed out.

"A few of our boys were too anxious and they got so close to the barrage that they were hurt. My pal was struck by a shell beside me." Again he stopped, and this time there were tears in his eyes, and a big lump was working in his throat. There was silence for a moment and abruptly he went on: ("We were advancing toward Hemel village and had to go over one slope, then down a little valley and up another hill. We got along all right but down in the valley there was . lot of barbed wire that held us up some. I know "Our men were fighting like any-thing and killing a lot of Boches who were in the trenches and shellholes. A good many of the Germans were yelling 'Kamerad' and surrendering, to.

"Two of the Boches came running up to me with their hands over their head. I didn't know what to do with them, but an officer came along and sent them to the rear.

"Had to Fight Like a Man." "Then we went on and had about reached our objective when something hit me in the leg and I went Gas-Heated down. I tried to get up but my g would not let me and I was dizzy While I was on my knees I saw two Boches charging at me with fixed

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bayonets. I had the but of my rifle resting on the ground my finger ing. The machine gun fire became
on the trigger and I fired when they too hot and the corporal deliberately

SAYS SOCIALIST IN REICHST were about 10 yards away. One of them fell over dead but the other kept on coming and was on me be-plosives and silenced the rapid firer fore I could throw in a fresh cart-Somme, Officer Says

jabbed at me with his bayonet, I parried it with my rifle and then swung the rifle to his head as hard as I could. The blow broke is Troops Came Through Attack With Slight skull and he went down. That's all been wounded again. I remember until I woke up and found a chum beside me. He 'ad gone out and brought me back."

A little later he accounted for his seventh German and then, having suffered another bullet wound, he

Killed Seven Germans.

Just across the way was another Chicago corporal who had been ous ones that the enemy casualties wounded three times in the fighting were exceedingly heavy. about Vaire and Hamel Woods. He German prisoners taken yesterday

woods from the south. The ground side. The German higher comman was bad and there was some wire has been spreading reports that the obstructing the way. They pus ad oversea troops were not arriving t forward, however, until they ca a such numbers as Entente capitals up against a German machine gun claimed. nest camouflaged in a wheat field

nest camouflaged in a wheat field and spraying the advancing troops viciously with bullets.

About this time the corporal was

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Just beyond he saw a German run-"Then I knew I had to fight him with the bayonet like a man. So I dark but he got his man with the got to my feet somehow and, as he bayonet. As the corporal was re-

the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN RANCE, Friday, July 5.—All the additions of the United States Army additional transfer and the United States Army additional transfer are the United States Army and the United States Army additional transfer are the United States Army additional transfer are the United

oners were added to the large num ber taken.

Additional reports confirm previ

himself had killed seven Germans and at other times recently have in fair fighting. His platoon drove up toward the the number of Americans on this



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SAYS SOCIALIST IN REICHSTAG

Dr. Cohn Also Declares There Can Be No Lasting Peace Till Mili-tarism Is Overcome.

AMSTERDAM, July 6 .- A bitter ttack on the German peace with Rumania and militarism was made in the debate in the Reichstag Thursday by Dr. Cohn, Independent cialist, according to the Rhenische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen.

"We reject the Rumanian treaty," he said. "Like the Ukranian treaty, ported to the Surgeon-General that it will not produce real peace. The attempts were being made to con-Rumanian Jews still lack rights.
This treaty is nothing but bartering trachoma was prevalent in the 39th for petroleum and railways. The treaty is nothing but disguised, per-

Here the President called upon Dr. Cohn to observe moderation in

cannot obtain a lasting peace."

his remarks. After further criticism "Unless militarism is overcome we

OFFICER IS RESTORED TO DUTY

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- President Wilson has disapproved a sentence of dismissal imposed upon First of dismissal imposed upon First Lieut. Henry Brunig of the Medical Reserve Corps, charged at Camp Funston with having officially re-

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President of Waterways Association, Re-elected Against His Inclinations, Sees Bright Prospect.

NO RESULTS FROM LOAFING, HE SAYS

Directors' Meeting Drafts as Head for Coming Year Man Who Has Led It in Successful Campaign.

A meeting of the directors of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association was held in St. Louis Tuesat which the future work of association was fully discussed. This association was formed a lit-over one year ago, and its first ual convention was held in St. Louis in May last. James E. Smith was its president for the first year, accomplished much in advancing

Accomplished much in advancing

The official citation of Sergt. at the hearing, and urge that the S. Miller, 31 years old, former major devernment take over the lower league baseball player. He is the their efforts, final and favorable detion read:

"In the Bols de Belleau, on June

ort was made to find some other table man to take the position and carry on the important work which not be found. At the directors' meeting Smith was strongly urged to again take up the work, and he finally accepted the nomination and was unanimously elected.

River Prospects Bright. be releved of the work and responsi as the association had been for NEW AIRCRAFT BUREAU CHIEF over six weeks without a leader and was in danger of "going upon the Maj. B. H. Gitchell Heads Industria ocks," he had consented to again up the burden rather than have by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Appoint work of the association discen-ed and its career destroyed.

that a year of great opportunity was of Railroad Board of Adjustment to the fact that a fleet of steel barges and towboats is already being conthis great valley, with its unlimited this great valley, with its unlimited possibilities, will never come into its on the Upper Mississippi, and said that if the Government would now place upon the Lower Mississippi the world—is used for the purpose for oposed big fleet of modern steel which they were created. bilities of our great waterhighway would soon convince th country that its use was absolutely vital and necessary to the further progress and development of our entire. Western territory. He also expressed his belief that this demonion, if made under Government ation and control, will be assured ation is re-established, it will again be allowed to be de-The Mississippi Valley Waays Association is now thoroughnized, he pointed out, and he eves that if it receives the proper port from the people of the val-it can be made a tremendously and effective machine for the

Work for Coming Year.

Deaking of what is yet to be to be work said: "The work outfor the coming year will be the line of co-operation with overnment in encouraging the of our valley waterways by the ding of new boats and barges use of such idle equipment as is available—the building of mod-municipal terminals at all river the improvement of the chan-where needed, and inducing the pers of the valley to make every ot shipping a pound of freight all that can be moved by water, he end that the congestion now prevailing on our railways may be railwed to as great an extent as pos-

ding of the central, Western

There is also important work to be done in securing new legislation that will insure a proper regulation and equalization of rates—force the making of joint rates between rail and water lines—and that will forever prevent the railroads from throttling river transportation and driving it out of business, as has been done in the past.

There is plenty of work to be done. What is needed is a proper spirit of progression and willingness to work and of co-operation among people to accomplish the results our people to accomplish the results we wish to obtain. The people of the Mississippi Valley must wake up—they have been asleep for more than a half century—they are living in the finest region God ever created, but they are loading on their job. It is high time for them to realize that Two St. Louis Marines Who Won Service Cross; Another Killed in Action



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

in Action in Which He Won

Dispatches from Washington in the being understood when he was last few days have told of the awarding of the distinguished service cross elected to the office that he would held the position only until the association was placed on its feet, and that he would then be relieved. The organization, under Smith's leader-was killed in the action in which he

cause of water transportation in Schwab and a number of his com-Mississippi Valley. The first rades who also were killed, said: 's work culminated several "Killed in action at Chateau-Theirry, ceks ago when a delegation of rep- France, June 6, 1918. They gave the ntative business men from all supreme proof of that extraordinary ts of the Mississippi Valley went Washington and appeared before ample to otherwise untried troops." ge Prouty, who had been named The other St. Louis marine, who Director McAdoo to represent him was decorated, was Private Hugh saissippi as a war measure, equip son of William G. Miller of 5317 Cote doperate it, and, as the result of Brilliante avenue. His official cita-Swanson Heads Naval Committee.

Smith declined to accept a re-elecfin the Bois to Bo gagement."

ceived by Mrs. H. M. Raborg of 5375 been inaugurated, but he could Berlin avenue of the death in action June 16 of her brother, Sergt. W. J Spire Jr. of the Marine Corps. Sergt. Spire enlisted in June, 1917, at Nashville, Tenn., where he resided with his parents. His mother was visiting Mrs. Raborg when news of his death was received. He was 22 years old.

Relations Section.

ment of Maj. B. H. Gitchell, National stated further that the pros- Army, as chief of the Industrial Refor the restoration of water lations section of the Aircraft Proportation upon the Mississippi duction Bureau, was announced to and its navigable tributaries day by the War Department. He ever been so bright as now, and succeeds Charles P. Neill, chairman

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Yellow Per pound Flaked Hominy; best made; Flaked Hominy; seek 100 per pound per pound Rolled White Oats; in packages 256 1% pounds each; 3 packages for Barley Grits; an excellent breakfart food; 5-pound packages; 266

STRATEGY DEPENDS ON MY WILL, FLYER SAYS

Lieut. Fonck Tells How He Has Won Title of "Ace of Aces."

CHICAGO, July 6 .- "My strategy epends entirely on my will," declares the "Ace of Aces," Lieut. Fonck, in an interview with Henri Simoni, published in the June 8 issue of the Plane News, printed by soldiers in France and just received here. "I put my will in operation to maintain tranquility in mind and body," continues Lieut. Fonck, whose intrepid aerial exploits over the German battle lines have thrilled the military world.

"When one fights it is necessary to fight with all one's faculties. I 'will' avenue, New York City, will be given and Shipping Boards, to any agency. He is empowered to regulate ocean treight and shipping Boards, to any agency. The invisible antiseptic ear drum to reight ear drum to reight ear and entirely goods, control charters, dry docks, loading facilities and warehouses. An amendment adopted by the Senate forbids Government purchase of any terminal or warehouse facilities. Another Senate amendment eliminated a provision for prison sentences for those violating any regulation of the administrative poord.

fight with all one's faculties. I will avenue, New York City, will be given to use mine, and then I am guided a prompt reply.—ADV. vantage of favorable circumstances. 791 DRAFTED MEN TO ENTRAIN brought down six German planes (will you be so good as to say that Lieutenant Fontaine and Lieut. Batle followed me into this battle, which was a warm one), I say I simply got in the midst of the en- will entrain at 3 o'clock this afterof each of them, and I watched, and at the first lack of decision on the they will be outfitted with uniforms part of the adversary I took advan-tage of his mistake and brought him

The last of the present call will be down. I got the two first in 10 seconds and also the two last."

"Were you accompanied in the last exploit, Lieutenant, the day before yesterday?"

"Yes, I was in company with Sergt. Brugere and Second Lieutenant Touselier. I always take some young and courageous aviators with me to give them training and put the finishing touches on them. They conducted themselves marvelously. So it was in this last combat I brought down three planes and the fourth was probably brought down by Sergt. "How long did it take you to bring

"One minute." "That is quick." "Yes, for you, but for me it was a

"What minute in your career as a military aviator was the most

ment of Senator Swanson of Virginia, tragic? the association, since which time weakened condition, he continued to has been without a head. A strong perform his duty through the en-"Tragic! No. Say most thrilling South Carolina was announced to- engaged in such strong opposition.

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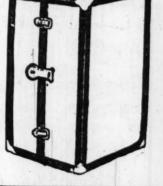
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"But the thrill?"
"That came afterwards. When the Upper Body. battle was over the reaction came. I

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- An adwas a little nervous, but I can over-come that. One must have coolness, on the President complete powers to and I have got it, and now that sort control shipping for war purposes And gaily waving his hand in fare- today by the Senate. It now goes to well, Lieut. Fonck got in his gray conference, having passed the House. machine, took the steering wheel and

The President may delegate the powers, which are now in part in-directly exercised by the War Trade and Shipping Boards, to any agency.

Corporal Held in Frand Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.—J.
C. Mullins and C. J. Hindman, vice president and salesman, respectiveto Jefferson Barracks. ly, of a local wholesale grocery firm, A contingent of 791 drafted men and Corp. Power Fenner of Camp Pike were arrested today on county from the first 15 wards of the city grand jury indictments charging em-bezzlement and conspiracy to deemy planes. You understand my object. I hampered the maneuvers Earracks. They will remain there fraud in connected at Camp Pike. mental mess fund at Camp Pike.

During the first five months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 36,376 Female Help Want Ads—2491 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newssent off tomorrow. They number approximately 700.

PULTON, Mo., July 6.—Fred D. Williams, chairman of the Repub-lican County Central Committee, to-it was casting an odium day addressed a letter to Joseph W. publicans which they did no

REPUBLICAN CRITICISES FOLK to part of the speech delivered in which the latter is quoted as ing said that he wanted only votes of 100 per cent American the other kind could vote Republicans.

Williams said this afternoon





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WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The Maine Corps casualty lists today con-Killed in action, 6; died of wounds

15 wounded severely, 23; missing

Died of wounds received in action -Maj. Edward B. Cole, Brookline. Mass.; Privates Ray E. Dornblaser, Georgetown, Ill.; John J. McGrath.

Corp. Warren S. Freund, Austin. Tex.; Privates Alfred Mays. Huntse, Ark.; William R. Morgan. Em ory, Tex.; Chauncey A. Norris, Alna, Pa.; Leo J. Struif, Alton, Ill.; Benjamin Wierman, Lexington, Ky. Wounded in action (degree unde-ermined)—Sergts. Chas. S. Thomp-Died from accident and other son, Ravenswood, Mo.; Robert H. Donaghue, Wyona, Ok.; Richard Mazereeuw, Grand Rapids, Mich; Corps. Joseph A. Dargis, Chicago:

William A. Pevehouse, Muskogee. Ok.; William T. Shaw, Greenfield, Mo,; Privates Howard Barras, Ben Avon, Pa.; Walter E. Capps, Oak Park, Ill.; James L. Cavanaugh. 5573 Terry avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; James E. Clark, Bent County, Colo.; Dudley McA. Covell, Minneapolis; Rossie B. Currie, Talladega, Ala.; Earle W. Davis, Pueblo Colo.; Robert G. Dickson, Waukegan, Ill.; Ohmer C. Ehrstine, E. Dayton, O.; Willam C. Foss. Coloma, Vis.; Henry M. Fox, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Garrich, Chicago; Frark-iln A. Haberland, Middleton, Wis.; North M. W. Hamil, Detroit; ond E. Hattery, Massillon, O.; Richard C. Hawkins, Tipton, Io.; Joseph Heinzen, Waterford, N. Y.; George A. Hess, Flint, Mich.; Frank

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neapolis; Lawrence V. Stevenson, Pittsburg. Pa. The second list follows: Killed in action: Capts. John P. Burns. Corning. N. Y.; Harlan E. Major, Crescent, O.; Private Ralph

Wold, Chicago: Anselm B. Zingg.

T. Wright, Hibbetts, O. T. Wright, Hibbetts, O.

Died of wounds received in action: Sergis. Harry W. Anderson, Chicago; George C. Stine, Tower City, N. D.; Floyd C. Knight, Holton, Mich.; Privates Ora J. Douglass, Greenville, O.; Dewey A. Gruhn, Malcolm, Io.; Paul F. Hartley, Upper Darby, Pa.; Phillip H. Hoover, Lequire, Ok.; Richard Kimball, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Joseph E. ton Highlands, Mass.; Joseph E. King, San Francisco; Berrell A.

Lemmon, Akron. O.; Claude H. Mar-lette, Memphis, N. Y.; Leeroy Sarvor. Benton, Ill. Wounded in action (severely): Sergt. Dana G. Liovejoy, Little Rock, Ark.; Carps. Benjamin F. Haugh,

Anderson, Ind.; William Pince, Hackensack, N. J.; Privates John W. Biggerstaff, Chicago; Frank W. Demski, Manistee, Mich.; Joseph E. Ellis, Cameron, Mo.; Louis Elaherty, Hyannis, Neb.; Dewey Graydon, Wa-Hyannis, Neb.; Dewey Graydon, Waterport, N. Y.; Wm. O. Hillburg, Covert, Mich.; Roy E. Lile, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Frank H. Luzenski, Detroit; Oland M. McFarland, Highland Park, Mich.; Edward J. Mansfield, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. Prinz, President M. Chester W. Spene. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles W. Spen-oer, 4448 Greer avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Archie Tenner, Springfield, Ill.; Fred A. Uhlendorff, Chicago, Ill.

Missing in action: Sergt. Frank L. Guillod, Rochester, N. Y.; Corp. David D. Foster, McKeesport, Pa.; Privates Edward G. Applebee, Flint, Mich.; William J. Applebee, Flint, Mich.; Lawson, McV. Babbitt, Youngstown, Ill.; Theodore E. Bangs, Bengies, Md.; Emile Blais, Duluth, Bengies, Md.; Emile Blais, Duluth, Minn.; Harry Bracken, Wilkensburg, Pa.; William K. Bray, Batavia, N. Y.; Sidney T. Carter, Vienna, Va.; Ernest J. Ferranti, West Bridgewater, Mass.; David J. Hillery, Buffalo, N. Y.; Raiph Lindley, Paoli, Ind.; William T. Nolan Jr., 3676 Laclede avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph, T. Ouzts, Edgefield, S. C.; Card Richardson, Goreville, Ill.; Herbert D. Seger, Ligonier, Pa.; Merwyn C. Shaw, Baltimore, Md.

Army Casualties.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Army casualty list today contain 43 fames, divided as follows: Killed in action, 15; died of wounds, 2; died of airplane accident, 1; died of discass, 5; died of accident and other

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing Announced by the War Department.

LATEST CASUALTY LIST

causes, 1; wounded severely, 17; missing in action, 2.
'I'.ese figures bring the total army casualties to the following:

The army list includes: 9,464.

Two separate lists of marine casu-lities were issued. The first follows:

Sayre, Pa.; Ernest F. Oldenburg,
Wixon, Mich.; Privates Guy Bell,
Hillsdale, Mich.; Lee Caudle, McCro-Killed in action-Capt. Edward C. ry. Ark.; George E. Doran, Milwau-Fuller, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; kee, Wis.; Joseph Downey, Chicopee, Lieut. Walter D. Frazier, Bridgeport. Conn.; Private Louis Chartier, Chicago.

Died of wounds received in action

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Died of wounds—Lieut. Stephen F. McGroarty, Falls Church, Va.; Private Chester O'Neil, Cleveland, O. Died of disease—Sergt. Ernest W. Pearson, Wausau, Wis.; Corp. Clyde Gillispie, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Privates William Allen, Brooklyn; Jo-seph H. Kellenbach, Williamsport, Pa.; William B. Linster, Aurora, Ill. Died of airplane accident—Private Ernest Adams, Evanston, Ill.

causes—Private Johnny G. Myrick, Portsmouth, Va. Previously reported died of disease: Privates-Howard Vancampen. Haven, Kan.; Richard Hartigan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ministration, enforcement division. Their work will be the inspection of monthly reports of wholesale grocers and packers in centers of popu lation in the country.

St. Louisan B. Y. P. U. Official. CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., July 6 .-At the convention of the International Baptist Young People's Union today, J. S. Newell of St. Louis was elected a vice president.

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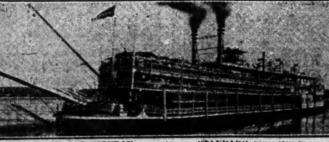
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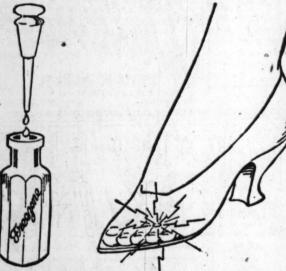
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The Sunset Hill Country Club will announce its plans soon for a big aquatic carnival to be held Aug. 17 aid the Milk and Ice Fund.

The Summer Amusements Committee of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association will consider at a meeting this week the question of giving an affair to help the

HIGHLANDS PICNIC TO BE BIG EVENT

Arrangements are progressing rapidly for the great all-day family picnic and frolic to be held at Forest Park Highlands Saturday, July 20, under the auspices of the West End Business Men's Association, and the affair promises to be one of the largest of the season for the benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Offers of co-operation are coming from many directions, and several

g, then you lift it right out. It the toes, and calluses, without sore ness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of other discovery of the United States Food Administration, of which Mrs. George Gellhorn is chairman, will be prominently represented. It will install ness or irritation. work that the patriotic women of the city have been doing in the line of food conservation, and in connection with the exhibit public demon-

strations of canning will be given. The Morning Choral Club, it is virtually assured, will participate in sented to the Executive Committee of the club by Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, president, at a meeting Tuesday, and Mrs. Folk said she believed the committee would authorize the club's assistance in such an affair to help the

Miss Alice Martin, well-known teacher of dancing, with a studio at 4505 Olive street, has offered to assist in the entertainment features of the picnic in any way that may be desired, and, with some of her pupils, probably will put on a headline dancing number at the afternoon vaudeville performance. Several civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, have promised co-operation by appointing members to a reception committee for the picnic. Dr. B. W. Clarke of the Metropolitan Building, Grand avenue and Olive street, who is in active charge of the picnic arrange-ments for the West End Business Men's Association, has been assured by Mayor Kiel that he will serve on the reception committee as representative of the city, and the Mayor also said that by his presence and otherwise he would do everything possible to promote the success of the affair and its festivities. Other members of the committee so far

named are: Chamber of Commerce-Jackson Johnson, president, and Paul V. Bunn, general manager.
North St. Louis Business Men's

Association—Edward L. Kuhs, president; Arthur W. Keller, J. H. Sommerich and A. S. Werremeyer. Tenth Ward Improvement Association-Arthur Stoehr, president; H. C.

Koenig, Bernard Duebler and Christian Brinkop. Other civic organizations are being invited to participate. Invitations to attend the picnic and make addresses have been extended to all of the candidates for United States Senator. Two have replied that they will accept if at all possible to do so

Children's Chorus Earns \$14.10 for Milk and Ice Fund.

A novel and successful affair for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was given by the children in the neighborhood of Von Versen avenue and King's highway. under the direction of Mrs. N. Paulding Heinz of 5044 Von Versen avenue. on Wednesday, 4th of July eve. 15

and Von Versen avenues, stopping ton, Rose and Ruth Miller, Anna Roat various places to sing patriotic han, Alice and Dorothy Craig, Jo-

At Union avenue there was an am- nings, Alice and Joseph Byrne and At Union avenue there was an amusing incident, a man asked for a song, and the children began Star Spangled Banner, when a little girl turned to Mrs. Heinz and said: He ought to take off his hat." Mrs. Heinz said, "You go tell him so," the little girl did, the man smiled good-naturedly removed his hat and good-naturedly, removed his hat and Rodawall, 2342 Dodler; Elsie Pleit-joined in the chorus, and gave a ner. 2240 Dodler; Deloras Meyer,

Carol Sylvia Hass, 5037; Mary Campbell Sanford, 5017; Mary O'Donohoe, 5021; Ruth Spieldoch, 5041; Dorothy Spieldoch, 5041; Margaret Ray Herman, 5046; Isadore Milistone, 5014; Seven little girls, all members of Miss Beals' class at the Pilgrim Congregational Sunday School, sent in \$6.25 as their contribution toward

at various places to sing patriotic banks and asking donations for the babies.

onation. 2234 Dodier; and Edith and Hilda
The total amount received was Schmelzer, 4723 Labadie avenue.

14.10. All but one of the children live on Von Versen avenue. The Von Versen children with their street addresses are: Myra Rederer, 5033; stand in front of her home on July

Maurice Morsay, 5042; Marcy Her-man, 5046; Maurice Hartmann, 5054; with pure milk and ice during the Arthur Hartmann, 5054; Harry Ran-dle, 5190A; Emanuel Sonnenrich, bury, of 6142 Westminster avenue; 5170. The other participant was John Keily, 720 Clarendon avenue.

A show consisting of recitations, Alice Fifield, 5184 Von Versen: dancing and singing acts, etc., was Charlotte Fowler, 5130 Maple; Ruth given at 4928 St. Louis avenue, July Lane, 4427 Morgan and Melsa Seaearning \$4.25 for the bables' fund. grave of 5200 Theodosia.

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Man Killed by Train at Sedalia.

in the railroad yards here today, with an arm and leg severed by a train. He was well dressed, carried a gold watch with the name Ichn a gold watch with the name John engraved on it and a receipt for a postoffice money order bearing the name John Miller.

section of the St. Louis Toursday whooping cough, two of d and one of typhoid fever, and one of typhoid fever, cides and two homicides ported.

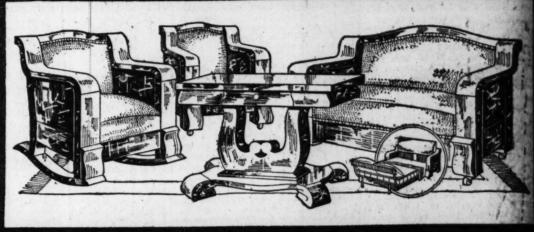
Bulletins describing the best and nost improved methods of canning and preserving for home use will be distributed. and opportunity given to housewives of the city to pur-SEDALIA, Mo., July 6.-A man chase a varied and complete supply about 35 years old was found dead of canned goods for next winter's

ings and equipment that used in it. The store will be the charge of Miss Helen To

> One fatal case of heat s whooping cough, two of di



WILL TELL YOU THAT THIS IS A RARE MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY-SEE THESE FURNITURE BARGAINS

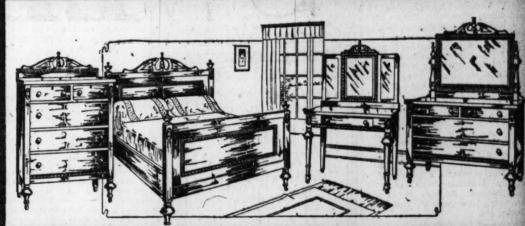


This Luxurious, Massive 3-Piece

\$115 Davenette Suite his magnificent set will greatly enrich the beauty

and luxuriousness of your home. Just as illustrated has wide curving arms note the graceful design throughout choice of genuine mahogany or genuine quartered oak, golden or fumed finish richly upholstered. Be sure to see it-priced \$86.75.

\$8.00 Cash-\$1.00 Weekly



This Charming William and Mary Period \$120 Bedroom

Here is the true William and Mary Bedroom Set designed by a master artist. Each piece is well proportioned and richly finished. Every ornament is in its proper place. Sct consists of Bed, Dresser and Chifforette. Dressing Table priced extra-sale price, \$83.75.

\$8.00 Cash-\$1.00 Weekly



This Solid Oak Seven-Piece \$40 DINING SET

A sensational offer solid oak Dining Table, extends to 6 ft., and 6 sturdy solid oak Chairs with Morrocco. leather seats—fumed or golden oak finish-\$40 value-all for \$29.75.

50c Weekly



THIS \$150 ALL-BLUE Porcelain Combination ke and



An Unusual Offer
An Unusual Coap



O-DAY is Sweetheart Day. It is your opportunity to become acquainted with Sweetheart Soap—the toilet soap that meets the double demand for a quality soap at a price that means utmost economy. Sweetheart Soap outsells other good toilet soaps because it excels in quality and value.

SWEETHEART

Ducon of Toilet Soaps

Not until you actually use Sweetheart Soap, can you appreciate its goodness. This delicately fragrant cake of generous size and handy shape is all pure soap. Note how firmly the cake is molded—it is milled by a special process, making it as fine and smooth as the most expensive French soaps. Only the purest and highest grade ingredients could be used in a soap that lathers as freely and lasts as long as does a cake of Sweetheart.

In more than a million homes Sweetheart is the preferred toilet soap. That's the strongest

reason in the world why you should at least try Sweetheart Soap. Let us convince you that money cannot buy better soap.

Below is the unusual offer on this unusual soap. Prove to your own satisfaction how good Sweetheart Soap really is. Clip the coupon—take it to your grocer. Pay him only 2c and receive a full size cake of Sweetheart Soap. The regular price is 7c—we pay the dealer the difference. Your grocer will be pleased to have you call at his store and redeem your coupon.

Monhotton This coupon is good wherever this paper circulates. Don't fail to avail yourself of this offer.

Manhattan Soap Company
NEW YORK





y Period
375
30 Cash—s1.00 Weekly

ALL-BLUE
Combination

\$98

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TOMOBILE NE

ST. LOUIS CLOSING IS 100 PER CENT **AND NO PENALTIES**

veral Modifications of New **Automobile Regulations Made** to Prevent Hardship to Motorists-Grocers Are Warned.

the St Louis with him and to instruct structions which has been issued by the local commissioner to use his own judgment in the matter.

Structions which has been issued by the Automobile Commissioner, is that public garages and filling stations

ONLY UTILITY

own judgment in the matter.

A dealer in the South End, in gasoline, tires and accessories, was open
last Sunday. Monday morning the
Pierce Oil Corporation called him up
and told him that he must discontinue
selling gasoline if he remained open.
Ten minutes after a representative
of the Texas company gave him the
same message. Then Manager A. G.
Cameron of the Goodyear Tire and
Rubber Co., telephoned him that if
he persisted in disobeying the order
of Washington his contract for the
sale of Goodyear tires would be canceled.

John F. Shuford of the Bittel-Left-

John F. Shuford of the Bittel-Leftwith Co., who is president of the Motor Accessory Trade Association, to be able to report to
Washington 100 per cent closing observance in St. Louis was entirely
voluntary.

It has been reported to the local
commissioner that a number of grocery Louis, telegraphed to the St. Louis
Conservation Commissioner, Robert
E. Lee, Saturday that the automobile
dealers in Cape Girardeau and Perry
County have unanimously voted to
observe the closing order and will
begin closing today.
The closing order applies to St.
Louis County as well as to St. Louis,
the county being under city jurisdiction. Last Sunday a motorist drove
up to a Ferguson garage and asked

WEBER TO DISTRIBUTE

The closing of automobile concerns in St. Louis after 7 o'clock evenings, and on Sundays and holidays is 100 per cent accomplished. Three dealers who were doubtful as to the authority which asked them to close have been fully convinced that the closing offer emanated from Washington and was fully authorized by the Ward Economy Board.

One dealer in Ford cars in St. Louis helleving himself entitled to more consideration in the matter of keeping his establishment open after the other nine dealers to the more consideration in the matter of keeping his establishment open after the other nine dealers took up the matter by correspondence with St. Louis helleving himself entitled to more consideration in the matter of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, was handed the entire correspondence by Chairman Shaw of the board and told to bring it back test Louis with him and to instruct the local commissioner to use his town provided the matter of the Automobile Dealers' Association, was handed the entire correspondence by Chairman Shaw of the Station with his and to instruct the local commissioner to use his town and long many provided by the Automobile Company is relinquishing it to devote its entire attention to the Chalmers act he Weber Implement and Automobile Co. That company is relinquishing it to devote its entire attention to the Chalmers act he Weber Implement and Automobile Co. That company is relinquishing it to devote its entire attention to the Chalmers act he Weber Implement and Automobile Co. That company is relinquishing it to devote its entire attention to the chalmers act he Weber Implement and Automobile Co. That company is relinquishing it doevote its entire attention to the Chalmers act he Weber Implement and Automobile Co. Decomes one of the largest distributors in the Wastern country. The company is relinquishing it doevote its entire attention to the Chalmers act we want a large of the Chalmers act he Weber Implement and Automobile Co. Decomes in the Chalmers act he with the Maxwell line, i THE CHALMERS LINE
Louis for many years, it having been handled here by the Park Automobile

THE NEWEST CHALMERS PRODUCTION

ONLY UTILITY LINES

During the period of the war, trucks, trailers and tractors will be the only automative items that will be handled by the Harry Newman, Incorp., of St. Louis. Newman made this announcement last week, and since that time has had many telephone calls and visits from numbers

the Diamond Time of trucks in a territory covering Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, all of Kentucky and Arkansas, in Northern Missisippi and Western Tennessee. The company also handles in the same territory the Highway line of trailers, and Newman stated Saturday that early next week he would announce the



PLANS MEETING JULY 11

At a meeting of the board of directors of the South Side Automobile for man power for war work as heaving club on the entire mening of July 11, and Mayor Kiel has been invited to address the meeting. The club is also planning a club, which will be submitted at the meeting. The committee in charge of this is Albert Von Hoffman, City Treas. Club members will be afforded in their tours by President H. P. Riefling. The committee in charge of this is Albert Von Hoffman, City Treas. Club members will be afforded in their tours by President H. P. Riefling at his place of business, 2333 South Jefferson avenue.

RUMOR SPREADER IS

A POOR PATRIOT

"The man who apreads rumor in these war days is a poor patriot," says J. C. Kerdell, Dort distributor in St. Louis and the lidays meets with my extreme sports. The last is a small and stacker and with the submitted and large number of our best mechanics taken from who apreads rumor in these war days is a poor patriot, says J. C. Kerdell, Dort distributor in St. Louis and the lidays meets with my extreme sports. The last is a small and stacker and whole was the considered and padded body to show the visit and the last club scale or to be sure that if the consideration of automobiles and authentic before they repeat it, for the Hun is still busy in our midst endeavoring to destroy.

"Plenty Of STEEL," SAYS

JEWETT OF THE PAIGE

Reports of a steel shortage and good broad and gadded of the store were a report to the store was a representation to the output production of the store was a representation to the control of the store was a representation to the control of the store was a proposal of the store was a proposal of the store was a control of the product of the Fullon motor truck the state which the factory claims and is cally product of the store was a control of the

"The very bigness of the automobile business has made it an attractive target for those who speculate on somber possibilities as well as those who have a purely pro-German purafioat these days. We have heard stories of the Paige-Detroit Motor of the Paige-Detroit

makers or users of motor cars will any products that the Paige is not be prohibitively taxed.'

WOMEN MAKE TIRES.

filling prophecies made at our entry our floor space alone has been pracinto the war, that when we finally tically doubled in the last four tically doubled in the last four took our place with our allies on a gigantic war basis, women would fill the places of men in our great industrial plants. In the mammoth plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, O., women are now turning out 20 per cent of that company's product

Many of them are engaged in work that it was thought could not be turnthat it was thought could not be turned out except by men, yet actual
performance, in much of this work
the Paige employ is being utilized

ST. LOUIS CLOSING ORDER BUILD TRAILERS TO

Reports of a steel shortage and CONSERVE MATERIALS, Reports of a steel shortage and gloomy prophesies of a serious crippiling of the country's industries thereby are flatly denied by Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Co.

"As a matter of hard cold facts and figures," says Mr. Jewett, "it has been easier the past six months or year for us to get steel than it was a year ago when we were runding at our largest production of motor car Co. has just issued a bulletin urging its disjust issued a bulletin urging its dis-

adequate to take care of the nor-mal needs of the country's commer-

pose.

"The automobile is of interest to nearly everybody. It enters so vitally into human efficiency that it is a ripe subject for the prophets of economic disaster to seize upon. It is not within sound reason that either makers or users of motor cars will have any combination to manufacture any products that the Paige is not within sound reason that either makers or users of motor cars will have a products that the Paige is not manufacture any products that the Paige is not manufacture any products that the Paige is not manufacture any products that the Paige is not minute the possibility of re-paige company has not been record those within the same and the straightened, or the dataset should be straightened and the sho

manufacturing now.
"Just how improbable such stories are is shown by the tremendous additions the Paige-Detroit Motor Car The unprecedented demands—both nilitary and industrial—upon our tous talready huge plants ountry's man power, are fast ful-

"Now, with a full line of trucks in production and tractors very near the manufacturing stage, you can see that every inch of our floor space, every machine and every man in

MEET BUSINESS NEEDS

ning at our largest production of mo-tor cars. tive action in respect to important affairs. It makes no difference what 'a prominent Congressman' or 'a well known official' may confide to an eager correspondent. It is only when his views become the law of the land that we need take heed of them.

In ing at cur largest production of the servation of steel in the conservation of steel, and asks that instructions be passed on to shop forement plenty of steel more than there is a surplus of steel more than adequate to take care of the normalization, the company cites in-

organization, the company cites in-stances of paying hardware prices for steel. It points out that when a car owner bends or dents a fender, it should be straightened, or the dent

dent or misuse, and unless these are injured beyond all possibility of re-pair, it is suggested that they be restored to their original condition, as nearly to it as possible

It is also suggested that dealers may have an accumulation of such parts, replaced before the scarcity of materials became so pronounced, that could be put into first-class shape and used again where replacement is an absolute necessity.

TO BOOST NATIONAL BODY

A committee of the St. Louis Auto A committee of the St. Louis Auto-mobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, consisting of President Joseph A. Schlecht, P. H. Brockman, E. R. Stewart, George Weber, H. F. Fahrenkrog and T. L. Hausman, will meet at the Marquette Hotel Monday XARTIN TAKES AGENCY

FOR NEW FULTON TRUCK
Last week the Martin Motor Truck
Co. announced the addition to their
line of the one and a half ton Fulton
trucke As the Denby line does not
include a truck of this sise, it completes the range of capacities from
one to five ton.

through a cylinder-block channel be-tween the hot cylinders to the oppo-site side of the motor. In this sec-ond heating, the gasoline is still fur-ter vaporized. Any particles of fuel that may yet remain unmixed with the air are dashed against the hot spot of an exhaust-contact manifold, and thus vaporized in a third heating. When the gas goes into the cylinder, it is a thorough and highly combustible mixture. The result is power and the greatest possible efficiency in the consumption of fuel.

> Puncture Proof Tubes

The manufacturers of a 6000-mile guaranteed Puncture Proof Tube have openings in St. Louis, East St. Louis and surrounding territory, for energetic hustlers to establish themselves permanently in a very profitable business handling distribution of a really Puncture Proof Tube, selling at a low price. This Puncture Proof Tube, selling at a low price. This Puncture tube business and making thousands of dollars for live distributors. Sufficient capital to carry small but adequate stock. See our Mr. Roseway at Hotel Statler from Thursday to Sunday.

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contruction of the chassis lute rigidly without excess weiht. Westcott Mote Cars are unusually free from annoying body creaks.



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Touring Needs like other good depa

Refrigerator Basket

Net only for woking around car, but most om-fortable garment had-for touring. Khaki cel-

Others as high as 1.80.

Gold Medal Carp

Cots

\$3.00



Economy Auto Refrigerator

Made of fiber with nickel-plated rimmings and handles. Larger size, ulr-tight, very little for re-ulred. Fits running board.... \$15.00

Luncheon Kits

mely made \$6.50 to \$28.50

American Kamp-Kook

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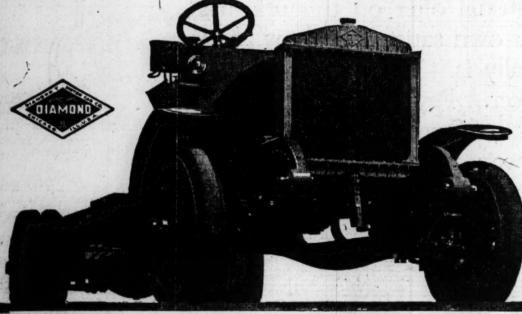
Accessory Specials

eters for Fords. \$1.95
\$1.55 Electric lighted Radister Flags. 10c
Cogood Headlight Lens. 20% Discount
Spiral Spring Tire Covers. 40% Discount
\$1.00 Running Board Tire Locks. 45c

1120-22 Olive St.

Field-Lippman's

Road Report No. 8



Each DIAMOND T Truck is designed to carry more freight—to travel more miles

-to last more years—than any other And its makers have succeeded in their task. For the first DIAMOND T built is still in active service. Not one has ever

worn out in eleven years.

The Harry Newman Selection Because—

Made in five standard sizes—in the largest exclusive truck factory in America. Immediate deliveries now being made.

Write or call for demonstrations DEALERS—You were told passenger cars would be scarce. You didn't believe it. You KNOW it NOW.

Dealers who realize that trucks, trailers and tractors will be their only salvation three to six months hence, sign up now. Wire or telephone.

HARRY NEWMAN, Inc. 3410-18 Locust St.

3337-3339 Lindell Av.

phone calls and visits from numbers of business men who have approved-his idea that the truck, and trailer and the tractor during the war period come ahead of any possible considera-tion of the sale of passenger cars. Newman has taken the agency for the Diamond T line of trucks in a

name of a high grade, mediu mpriced farm tractor which his company would sell. The premises at Lindell, Channing and Olive street will be re-tained by Newman for offices and

result in a number of contributions to the Red-Cross fund from the grocupt oa Ferguson garage and asked for 10 gallons of gasoline. He was told that it was impossible to sell it to him so he telephoned to a friend of his two miles away, and the friend brought him enough gasoline to get his car home.

A humorous incident occurred in a West End garage. An inexperienced driver who was seeking emergency service drove in and when refused service by the garage man started to back out, and mashed his car into a post and disabled it. Incidentally another motorist who had been begging for a few gallons of gasoline aw his opportunity and "borrowed" all of the gasoline out of the tank of the damaged car.

Under a ruling of the local commissioner, gasoline stations will be permitted to serve all customers who have reached the gasoline station by 7 o'clock in the evening. The reason for this is that there is usually such a rush at that hour that station employes find it impossible to serve all customers before the closing order.

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Under the instructions those who arrive after 7 o'clock will not be served with gasoline. The station must close at 7:30.

During the period from January to June 30, the Missouri Motor Vehicle Department of the Secretary of State has issued automobile unmber plates, chauffeurs 33:20

BILICENSED 31,524 OWNERS.

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KING MOTOR CARS

2650 LOCUST STREET

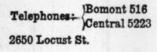
The development of the KING "eight" from a low-priced car to one which today is the equal of the best cars built is the subject of much favorable comment among owners and dealers everywhere.

It is one of the most successful pioneers in the eight-cylinder car field. There is a personality—"an air"—about its appearance which compels admiration. •

The good repute in which the KING has always been held is due to the soundness and thoroughness of its mechanical construction. And it is the most economically powerful car to operate.

Your first ride in a KING will be a revelation of how really comfortable a motor car can be built. We are holding open house this week and whether you are interested in the purchase of a car or not, we want you to see the lat-

est KING "eight" models now on display at our showroom.





Profitable Dealers' Proposition for Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois







G TOLDIHE STORY.

e man one across a little r gasolineervice station. Picely set in hollow, the familied sentry guarding a neare, lonescely standing with window and barred door, squarely ross the door was ce flag being a single star.

MAISTER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

CINTIFIC contruction of the chassis frame gves absoute rigidy without excess weiht. Westcott Mote Cars are musually free from annoying body creaks.

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Goggles great variety of stress always on hand. May shades of lens. Cone in and try them on. Per 25c to \$1.50 cials

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plies, Painting,

Upholstering, Etc.

THE CARE OF TIRES.

The local manager for the Michelin sharp object that he is certain caused the trouble. The next move very often is to form an ironclad opinion that driver does when one of his tires the tire manufacturer is wholly to

NOW-is the time-

That the average owner gets the most use from his car-but only a small percentage are receiving the fullest enjoyment.

For nothing is more uncomfortable than riding on hot, sticky leather cushions, with its attendant soiling of clothes and pretty dresses.

Seat Covers

were conceived by some bright mind back in the days of carriages, but the real need for them came with the automobile, and many of the newer models have them as regular equipment.

We make covers from fresh, cool Linens (washable and pre-shrunk) and the more durable duck fabrics. Each set is carefully "tailored to fit," with bindings and arm rests, reinforced to take care of wear and priced according to size of car and material. Special

Vehicle Top & Supply Co. Everything From Top to Tires 3414-16-18 Lindell Avenue Automobile Tops, Bodies and Sup-

carelessness that no tire can possibly withstand. These are insufficient

bly withstand. These are insufficient inflation and constant overloading.

When surveying a blow-out, some drivers claim that they have been particular to test their tires so as to be sure that the air pressure was absolutely correct.

Others claim that their cars were never overloaded. Many drivers for get that present trouble may date back to a period of carelessness when the car was compelled to carry an overweight of from one to two hundred pounds, and that the tire had been insufficiently inflated most of the time. The fact that there is no overload or under inflation at the moverload or under verload or under inflation at the moment of the blow-out proves nothing. In the greater number of cases it is only after a long period of strain and over-work that signs of tire abuse begin to appear.



Occupies the relative position in motordom of the

Lexington Minute Man Hero of 1776

Price \$1685

The Superior Motor Car Company, 3030-32 Locust St.

The Maxwell Motor Sales Corp., Detroit, Mich., announces the appointment of I. O. Taft as supervisor of the St. Louis zone on Maxwell passenger cars, Maxwell trucks and Chalmers passenger cars. Taft for the past four years has been located to St. Louis as district supervisor. in St. Louis as district supervisor for the Maxwell Motor Sales Corp.

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Auto Co., will leave F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Auto Co., will leave St. Louis Sunday night in company with a delegation of Buick men from all parts of the country to attend the annual meeting at the Buick headquarters, Flint, Mich., of Branch Managers throughout the United States to take place July 8 and 9. At this meeting the business principles of the company will be considered and the prospects outlined for the coming year for the benefit for the coming year for the benefit of the distributers and dealers of the Buick company throughout the Unit-ed States.

E. J. Brandt has been appointed nanager of the Used Car Depart-nent of the Velie Automobile Co.

The Martin Motor Truck Co. an-The Martin Motor Truck Co. announced the following Denby truck deliveries for last week: 5-ton with dump body to Ajax Coal Co., St Louis; 2-ton to the Columbia Moving and Storage Co., St. Louis 2-ton to the Energy Coal and Supply Co., Cate Girardeau, Mo.; 1-ton to J. M. Rutherford Huston Mo. erford, Huston, Mo.

The Auto Truck Steel Body Co., of Chicago, Ill., has arranged to keep a full line of their steel dump bodies and hoists in stock in St. Louis at 3414 Pine st., in order to give immediate delivery to their St. Louis customers. A full stock of hoist parts will also be on hand.

The Laser Motor Co., the Harry Newman dealer in Little Rock, has ordered a carload of highway trail-er for direct shipment from the fac-tory.

BRISCOE NEW HOME READY JULY 15TH

Invitations were mailed yesterday to nearly 100 Liberty and Briscoe dealers in this territory by Frank Bishop to attend the grand opening of the new home of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., July 15 to 20.

The new building, which is at 2925-27-29 Locust street, is now completed and the work of moving will be started next week.

started next week.

Mr. Bishop has arranged with both
the Briscoe and the Liberty factories
for several special cars for the open-Due to the scarcity of materials

and rapidly ascending production costs, the price of the Briscoe ear was advanced on June 20 from \$825 to \$885.

Despite manufacturing increases that would have been ruinous to many factories the Briscoe Motor Corpora-tion maintained its old price for a year and a quarter, preceding March

year and a quarter, preceding march 1, 1918.

With dealers clamoring for more and more cars and with curtailment of material shipments staring them in the face, the decision was made to

the face, the decision was made to advance the price, knowing that deal-ers would realize the situation. Everyone is familiar with the labor scarcity at the present time, but only manufacturers who worry through these strenuous times appreciate the difficulties of continuous production. Shipments that once came by freight now must come by express. Needed materials often are not available ex-cept when trusted men are sent to the sources of supply to personantly con-duct supplies into factories. Despite numerous obstacles everything is being done that can be done to keep the list price of the Briscoe on a basis of equality with the cost of production.

TWENTY THOUSAND MILES WITHOUT REPAIRS

Peerless officials say that the hundreds of letters received from owners are a constant source of satisfaction to them. These letters testify to the superior construction of Peerless cars from the owners' point of view.

"Being thoroughly pleased with the Peerless car purchased in July, 1916, I feel obligated to recite a few facts concerning my experience with this car," writes one Peerless car owner.

"The first surprise was the mileage the tire equipment gave me. It is impossible to state definitely the number of miles secured from the rear

impossible to state definitely the number of miles secured from the reartires. I am, however, still driving the front tires, which have covered over 20,000 miles.

"The entire machine is in as good condition today, after having traveled 20,000 miles, as when originally purchased and giving excellent satisfaction. I have spent practically not be a superior of the satisfaction.

chased and giving excellent satisfaction. I have spent practically no money for repairs.

"I had thought of buying a new car this year, but I believe I will be content with a new storage battery, as that is the only portion of the car which seems to need replacement at this time. It is hard to understand how bearings can be so well designed and remain in perfect condition so long a time with so much wear. It has not been necessary to even adjust any of the bearings and at the present time there is no apparent wear requiring adjustment."

TO BE SOLD FOR RED CROSS

"To be sold and the entire proceeds onated to the American Red Cross." That is the sign on a big seven-tas-senger Stevens-Duryea touring car being shown by the Lewis Automo-bile Co.

bile Co.

The car was the property of Mrs. E. W. Roberts and was donated by her. It was thoroughly repainted, the work being done gratis by the Weber Motor Car Co., and Lewis agreed to sell it without charge.
The car itself is a 1915 model, with electric lights and starter. Mechanically it is said to be in excellent shape. The price asked is \$1500.

SHOWING KING "8" LINE

The Nash Sales House of which J. The Nash Sales House of which J. D. Barth is manager, is now showing the newest models of the King Eight car. Barth took the distribution of the King car last week and since the announcement was made he has had a large number of inquiries from dealers all over St. Louis territory ho want to handle the King line. There have also been a large number of visitors at the salesrooms, 2650 Locust street, to look at the models King factory.

WHAT KIND OF TIRES HAVE YOU BEEN USING?

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING FOR THEM?
HOW ABOUT THE MILEAGE?
HAVE YOU BEEN SATISFIED?

MAYBE YOU ARE.

MAYBE NOT.

Don't take any chances, but buy a tire that will give you mileage, service and satisfaction at a very low cost.

STRONG TIRES are known for dependability and service. Strong

Tires are sold for a very low price. STRONG TIRES ARE GUARANTEED **3500 MILES**

STANDARD GUARANTEE With STRONG DOUBLE TREAD TIRES you will be SATISFIED

SATISFIED

Strong Double Tread Tires are reconstructed by our
wonderful system.

Strong Double Tread Tires are backed by an iron clad
guarantee. The name adjustments guarantee that the largest tire companies offer you, and we sell Strong Tires for
one-fifth the cost of other tires, with the same guarantee.
Do you want to pay the difference for the name or just pay
for the tire?

30x3 ... \$5.00 | 31x4 ... \$7.50 | 35x4 ... \$8.50 | 36x4 \cdot \cdo

Send \$2.00 deposit for each tire backed by an iron-clad marantee, shipped subject to your examination. State whether S. S. or Cl., photo or N. S. is desired—all same price.

By sending entire amount of order, you can save 5 per cent—our special cash-with-order discount.

STRONG TIRE & RUBBER CO. 3019 Michigan Av.

> TURN SOUTH on 21st. To Walnut AUTO BATTERY SERVICE Free Testing - All Makes

Direct factory branch of EXIDE BATTERY DEPOTS, INC., the oldest and largest manufacturer of storage batteries in the country. or storage patterns in the country.

We have unequaled facilities for overhauling, repairing and charging all makes of starting batteries and the pattern facing service—it promotes longer life and better service from your battery. 21st and Walnut Sts. Olive 3185, Central 6443



Here's an attachment that will give you all the ventilating features and the rain and dust-tight advantages of high-priced car windshields. With the Shurnuff you can open the bottom or top panes either forward or back—you can have a gentle zephyr or cyclonic wind coming down to your feet and driving out the heat from the engine. Consists of two side arms (taking the place of those now on Fords) with cross pieces, braces, etc. Quickly put on by anyone.

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Shurnuff Grease Retainers

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THE Auto Theft-Signal is the only device that links all elements of society in a common effort to reduce and wipe out auto thievery. This effective co-operation of the public and police with the owner makes the

Security Auto Theft-Signal System

immeasurably superior to any and all mere locking devices. The Theft-Signal is not a lock—it's a "signal" to the public that the owner has left his car. In the two years it has been on the market it has proven absolute protection in every case.

The Great Advantage of the Security Auto Theft-Signal System over all other protective devices is that with the Theft-Signal the public can-and WILL-watch your car,

Motorists-

You MUST appreciate and admit the effectiveness of this securely locked Signal PLUS the watchful eye of the public, Co-operate. Get a Thest-Signal today. Your dealer can supply you, Nothing to install—cannot damage the car.

The Theft-Signal

is simplicity itself. When the owner leaves his car he locks the Signal on the right front wheel.

—it is in plain sight of everyone;
—it is away from all mechanism;
—the owner instantly unlocks it with his special key;
—any unauthorized person must "tamper" or leave it alone.
In this way it enables the public to know the owner

\$100 Reward

will be paid by the manufacturers to the person responsible at any time, anywhere, for the arrest and conviction, as a thief, of anyone operating an automobile equipped with a Security Auto Theft-Signal, or tampering with a Theft-Signal in place.

Be suspicious of anyone working around the front wheel of an automobile for more than c. few seconds. It is likely to be a thief trying to remove a Theft-Signal. Call the police.

At Your Dealer or SECURITY AUTO THEFT-SIGNAL SALES CO., 622 Pine Street, St. Louis.

Why Don't They Know What It Does? It has been amusing to us to see the avidity with which rival makers and especially salesmen, have echoed the Chalmers statements about the

If Other Makers Use The "Hot Spot"

"Hot Spot" and its virtues. If you believe all you hear, they all have the "Hot Spot" now.

But when you analyze the various assertions, you find that while they use the term, it is doubtful if they really know what it means.

For example, one maker advertises that the "Hot Spot" makes his motor start easier when cold. Now that is ridiculous. The "Hot Spot" does not come into action until it is made hot by the exhaust from the run-

So you see it has no bearing whatsoever on the starting of the motor, easy or otherwise.

It is that other Chalmers feature, the "Rams Horn" manifold, that makes the Chalmers start easy at all times, in all climates and with all brands of gasoline, -good, bad and indifferent.

We have featured the combination of "Hot Spot" and "Rams Horn" Manifold as giving to this car qualities possessed in the same degree by no other namely; -gasoline economy, smooth running, more power and easy starting.

It's a pity there is no way of patenting adjectives or copyrighting coined phrases-it would protect copyists from falling into ridiculous errors!

The terms "Hot Spot" and "Rams Horn" are coined phrases originated in Chalmers publicity and, according to all the ethics of advertising, they belong exclusively to the Chalmers.

imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Nor do we object to other engineers applying the principles indicated by

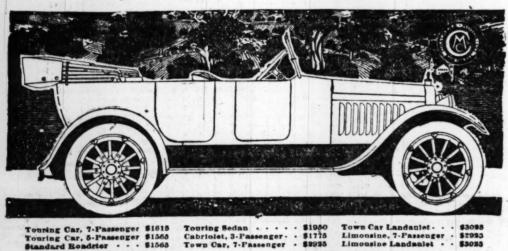
So far as we are concerned, we don't care how many copy the terms-

those terms-if they know how. One of the rewards of leadership is to be copied—imitated.

But it would seem as if the engineer who tries to achieve results by adopting these Chalmers discoveries, might instruct the sales organization as to what each feature does-for surely someone is in error as to that if we are to judge by the advertisements.

By the way; you have read and heard much about these two Chalmers discoveries-do you really know what a tremendous improvement they, together, make in a motor car?

If you don't, just ask a Chalmers salesman-he will be delighted to tell you, and then you'll understand why everybody in the trade says, "This is a Chalmers year."



WEBER IMP'T & AUTO CO. 1900 LOCUST Distributors

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winning, now and then.

In view of such incredible

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Pairings for Second

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

James Loman, Algonquin, vs.

James Spencer, Country Club,

vs. Charles Held, Forest Park.

Walter Tryk, Algonquin, Henry Grueber, Triple A. Lawrence Rohn, Bellerive, vs

Ernest Miller, Forest Park. Alfred Mallon, Ridgedale, vs

ley, vs. Fred Rohman, Norman

Walter Murray, Midland Val-

*All matches to be played

ning Punch to a Masterly-

Pitched Game.

pitchers' battle

Vaughn and Demaree and gave Chica-go the victory 1 to 0. Girl ushers

SECOND GAME.

Joe Kelly, Triple A.

*CLASS B.

Eddie Held, Forest Park. Eugene Kane, Triple A, va Arthur Kossman, Ridgedale.

CARDINALS BEATEN IN OPENING GAME WITH ROBINS, 3-1

Stages, Although Hendricks' Charges Outhit

THIRD LOSS IN ROW FOR HURLER MEADOWS

Gives Only Three Safeties in Seven Innings, but These Produce Two Runs; Cards Waste Many Chances.

Henry Lee Meadows' third successive defeat within a week came yesterday at the hands of Your Uncle Wilbert Rebinson's Dodgers, who bagged the opening game of the series with the Cardinals, 3 to 1, and in so doing began their second invasion of the West with a victory Cardinal defeats are coming with such monotonous regularity these days that the mere fact of their losing isn't half so disheartening as the

manner in which they do it.

Taking yesterday's box score into account, the figures show that the Cardinals outhit their adversaries, held them even in the matter of errors afield, purloined three more sacks than the Dodgers and drew rors afield, purloined three more sacks than the Dodgers and drew two more bases on balls off Burleigh Grimes than the visitors received in the eight innings and recording 21 from Meadows.

Can't Bunch Their Blows.

Yet they lost because they were unable to insert a base hit at the proper time, whereas the Dodgers harvested their safeties when runs were ripe. Meadows yielded three hits during his seven-inning tenure of the hill. These three were registered in the sixth inning and brought about two runs.

Again, Bill Sherdel, who relieved Meadows at the start of the eighth, was found for but two hits, but once more these occurred in one inning, the eighth, and counted the third run for the enemy. Which only goes to show that it matters not so much how many hits a club can make as when many hits a club can make as when they make them. For five innings of yesterday's

For five innings of yesterday's matinee, Meadows went along in great fashion, the Dodgers having falled during that time to get a ball into safe territory. In the fourth inning a run was impending when Olson, when forced Johnston that who had forced Johnston at secson, who had forced Johnston at sec-ond after the latter walked, advanced to second on Daubert's infield out, but Meadows passed Zach Wheat to get at the venerable Mr. Coombs, which proved a good play, as it al-ways does when such strategy suc-Coombs sent up a short ly to McHenry.

Paulette and Wheat in Mixup. Johnston opened the sixth inning

with a single and advanced to secnd when Heathcote played the smash badly and permitted it to get by him. Olson's hard blow to left for him, with the result that the latter sent a hard bounder to Paulette.

Paulette raced for the bag and reached there just as Wheat slid in. Umpire Emslie declared the runner out, amid a cloud of dust which outdid the best smoke screens sent up by the allied navies. Meanwhile, Olson had sneaked from second to Paulette was immersed in the cloud of dust, he set out for home. Paulette could not get the range on the plate but threw in the general direction thereof and Olson slid across, beating the tags by the length of a gradient of the set of the se

whisker.

Coombs followed with a single to left, but the danger ended as O'Mara forced the Kennebunk marvel at second. By way of explanation it might be mentioned that as the Dodgers came to town with but 13 players, it was necessary to use Coombs in right field vice Dave Hickman, who is an expectation of a player of the control of th field vice Dave Hickman, who is on

Cards Fill Bases; No Runs.

After the mixup at first base, the wame was delayed for several minutes in the Cardinals' portion of the sixth, while the groundkeeper turned the hose on Gene Paulette to re-move several cubic feet of earth from

move several cubic feet of earth from the latter's person.

In the next frame, the seventh, the locals and a great chance to knot the seore. With Baird out, McHenry beat out a bounder to Olson, Beall was retired, but Gonzales drew a and when Grimm, batting for meadows, also walked, the bases were packed. Heathcote, however, missed the third strike and it was all over.

The lone run the locals counted off Grimes came in the eighth, when Paulette singled, went to second on Navisia cut and record on Bardis of the second on the

TILDEN BEATS GARLAND FOR CLAY COURT TITLE

CHICAGO, July 6 .- William P. Tilden of Philadelphia defeated Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg for the na-tional clay court singles tennis championship here today, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6,

In men's doubles, Walter and Ralph Burdick of Chicago, won the final round from Harold Garland, Pitts-burg and Samuel Hardy, Chicago, Miss Carrie Neely, Chicago, defeatround from Harold Garland, Pitts-burg and Samuel Hardy, Chicago.
Miss Carrie Neely, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Adelaide Yaeger, Los Angèles, In women's doubles, Miss Bobbie Esch of Cleveland and Miss Dorothy Field of Chicago won lively finals from Mrs. Taeger and Miss Neely.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0 - 7

Two-base hit-Burns. Stolen bases—Burna Sacrifice fly—Dugan. Double plays Burns. Sacrifice fly—Dugan. Double plays Burns. Left or bases—Detroit 4. Philadelphia 1. Bases on bails—Off Ealley of Cunningham 1. Hits—Off Bailey. 0 in 7 innings; off Cunningham 1. Hits—Off Bailey. 0 in 7 innings; off Cunningham, 0 in 1 inning. Street out—By Bailey 5, by Perry 2. Losing pitcher—Bailey.

Shuffle the Cards, Jack

St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Olson. es-McHenry, Heathcote, Paulette, Double

Pirates Hammer Out 21 Safe Hits in Eight Innings

New Record for the League This Season, Established at the Expense of Braves.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- In the first hits.
The second game was more even.

Mayer was invincible in the first game and took a large part in driv-ing in runs. Scores:

*Ran for Schmidt in the eighth.

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GARDNER IN SMART PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- A bunt by Gardner on his third strike upset the Detroit infield and the Athletics

SECOND GAME.

| SECOND GAME | PHILADELPHIA | AB.R.H.E | AB

15-Year Old Golfer Who Turned in a 75 Score in Caddy Tourney



Ridgedale caddy, who set a new tournament record, yesterday, in the opening match play round for

Three Bagger by "Babe" Ruth Puts Red Sox in Lead

Drive Scores Three Runs, When Followed by Wambsganss' Wild Throw.

BOSTON, July 6 .- Ruth's three bagscored three runs in the sixth in-

doubleheader was post of wet grounds.

Score:

CLEVELAND.

AR.R.H.E.

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O'Neill c. 4 1 1 0 Roth rf 2 1 1 0
Coumbe p. 2 0 1 0 Ruth If 2 1 1 0
Ragby p. 1 0 0 0 Agnew c. 1 0 0 0
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"Thomas 1 0 0 0 Bush p. 4 0 0 0 had caught Weaver's low line drive.

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CHICAGO.

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Two-base hit—Roth, Wood, Barbare, Shean,
Whiteman, Three-base hit—Ruth, Stolen
bases—Evans, Wambsganss, McInnis, Sacrifice hit—Strunk. Double plays—Chapman,
Wambsganss, Johnston; Wambsganss, Chapman, Johnston, Left on biase—Cleveland 6,
Boston S. First base on errors—Cleveland 1,
Boston I. Bases on balls—Off Coumbe 1, off
Bagby 1, off Bush 2, Hits—Off Coumbe 1,
To 5 innings off Bagby, 5 in 3. Struck out—
Ry Bagby 2, by Bush 5. Losing pitcher—
Bagby;

SECOND GAME.

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PHILADELE Bancr'ft ss. 4 Will'ms cf. 2 Stock 3b. 5 Luderus 1b. 4 Cravath rf. 3 Meusei If. 4 Burns c. 3 Adams c. 0 *Fitzgerald.1 Jacobs p. 0 Totals ... 35 10 16

base hits—L. Magee, Neale, 2. Hon hase. Stolen bases—Roush, Neal-ce flies—Chase, Griffith. Double play to Chase. Blackburg, to

RIDGEDALE PLAYER TURNS IN 75 CARD, IN CADDY TOURNEY

Arthur Kossman, 15 Years Old, Forces Opponent to Give Up at Seventh Green.

CLARENCE SPENCER WINS

Low Medalist in Post-Dispatch Annual Golf Event Beats Cliff Davenport.

Six keenly contested matches and the establishment of a new medal score record in local caddy com- The Case of Cyclist Martin. Round, Caddy Tourney petition, featured yesterday's first round play of the second annual RIGHT here in St. Louis we have Clarence Spencer, Country Club, vs. Ollie Bockenkamp, Tri-

St. Louis Country Club, Triple A completely lost the and the Forest Park Club are each for riding purposes.

his injured leg tightly to it. With only one leg for propelling, he is still game to enter the handicapt to get in its work on the stroke the 76 set by Frank "Piggy" Donovan, the present title holder, in the first round of the opening tournament last August.

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Martin is given the limit handicap, will be heard. Hornsby the converse but it is not leastly and will be heard. Hornsby the converse but it is not leastly and the conditions before the St. Louis field.

Kossman Made One Eagle.

Own Battle With than bogey. It represents seven parholes, five bogey allotments, one boles, five bogey allotments, one birdie," an "eagle," and only four holes which required more strokes ble" case is that of "handless" ble" case is that of "handless" ble "case of the greatest". Single in Twelfth Cubs' Great Pitcher Adds Win-CHICAGO, July 6.—Jim Vaughn's single to right in the twelfth inning of today's New York-Chicago game

The real heart-breaker was the defeat suffered by Eddle Christman of Midland Valley, when he was eliminated by Jim Spencer of the Country Club, 2 up. The winner of the contest turned in a 78 medal card, while

the defeated youth took only two more strokes. A defeat with an 80 score is rather unusual on the sporty park links. The players alternated in Another Close Match.

Another keenly contested match

put James Loman of Algonquin in the second round and eliminated Eddis McHagh of Ridgedale. Neither player was over more than one up on his YORK, July 6 .- New York and Chigame of a scheduled was postponed because National League pitcher, making his debut with New York, was poorly supported in the second contest. Robinson, a former National League pitcher, making his debut with New York, was poorly supported in the second contest. Great supports the second contest. Great supports the second contest. Great supports the second contest. with New York, was poorly supported in second contest. Great support saved Russell, shave of his short career when he shave of his short career when he met John Lee of Ridgedale. John met John Lee of Ridgedale. Weaver was put off the field by Umpire
Owens in the second game for protesting
noisily when the umpire ruled that Bodie
had caught Weaver's low line drive, started out like the proverbial house afire and by the time he reached the turn was three up. He increased the lead to four on the twelfth green. Something evidently went wrong then and the Triple A caddy took the remaining at helps and the match. maining six holes and the match by a two up decision.

Low Medalist Wins Match.

Clarence Spencer, the low medalist of Friday's qualifying round, came through as expected, defeating Cliff Davenport of Midland Valley. Clift made a rattling finish and after being a dormy six cut down the advantary to 3 and 2. The defeat, however, only served to bring out Cliff's sportsmanship, inasmuch as he requested to caddy for his conqueror

in the second round play Monday.

Eddie Held, the pride of the For-eliminated John Coolie of Normandie,

First Round Results. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

WRAY'S COLUMN BRILLIANT WORK BY ROCERS CAND

N the course of making the world 100 per cent safe for democracy som of the salt of the athletic world may suffer injuries calculated to ruin their athletic usefulness. But that this is far from being necessarily so evident from facts obtainable.

As a matter of history, the est lineman was a one-armed guard competitive spirit plays a larger who would have been an All-America part in athletic success than does man if he had had sufficient grapunusual physical development; and pling equipment. Deaf mute boxthe one-legged sprinter may sucers and baseball players, like Silent cessfully become a two-fisted per-former in some other field of sport.

Physical handicaps have failed

Physical handicaps have failed nany, many times to dampen the annals; one-armed baseball pitchers athletic ardor of maimed athletes have made good in major i and sportsmen. Today we have one- like Daly of the old Buffalo club; and, legged wheelmen, one-armed golf-ers, handless billiard players, one-veloped an eleven of BLIND football armed baseball players, deaf-and-dumb fighters and athletes with a local institute for the blind and even worse afflictions, making good none of whom could see objects suf-

Post-Dispatch caddy golf tourna- ples. One of the most noteworthy is ment on the 18-hole public course in Forest Park, yesterday morning. Olympic cycling team that went to Without a single deviation from Stockholm. Riding in a race at the "form," as advanced after yesterday afternoon's caddyhouse consul-tations, the favorites came through the bowl, suffering a 20-foot fall to in the initial play, although the con- the floor, outside the arena. His Come Again, Weeghman. and-tuck from start to finish. The himself so badly hurt that he has

still represented by two contenders Did Martin admit he was "through' for the local kit-carrier title and the and retire to a life of cushioned Did Martin admit he was "through" Post-Dispatch medal, which goes with it. Ridgedale and Algonquin pedal made immovable and strapped have one.

The custoding feeture of the injured leg tightly to it. With made for Rogers Hornsby, about that will be heard. Hornsby will be sur-

of course; but it is noticeable that some of those back of him have not The score is three strokes better been able to cut down his lead or than bogey. It represents seven par better his time for the race.

than allowed the Colonel.

Kossman defeated Earl Howell, a Normandie Golf Club caddie. The victor took six of the first seven holes, and his opponent in desperation forfeited the match. However, he remained with the Ridgedale play
remained with the Ridgedale er and completed the round. Koss- nipulating a billiard cue that he makes runs of over 100 at 18-inch or make any other shot with delicacy 3 4 5 5 5 3 4 4 4-37-75 and precision. One who knows the difficulty of such achievements can IS ON ITS WAY.

Other Maimed Masters.

Spence was one up at the definition of a matter detween the increased the advantage to No. 11; but Christman took the one-handed golfer, Martucci, and Hornsby to Weeghman last winter an opponent similarly afflicted, in might have given the Cardinals three The holes were which the players achieved medal or four fair players for one who has then halved until the Country Club scores of under 80—near champion-youngster took 17 and 18. ship work.

Two years ago Dartmouth's great- note.

Pennant Progress

in Major Leagues

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

His Fine Pitching Enables Browns to Retrieve Game

HENDRYX' HITS HELP

Monday's Schedule Game Advanced to Today, W See Walter Johnson or Hurling Hill Against Day.

place. From their start today II knock all the pennant asr contained in the local outfit thy The echo will not have had time

the first part of the game and it was only in the latter part that it looked Cardinal President and all concerned like a real contest. When a

The unfortunate part of the situa-Bert Gallia began pitching for the Browns, but after five runs had slightest chance that Weeghman or anybody of sound-mind will make been assembled by the Senators, in such an offer for Rogers-or any the third inning, Manager Burke deart of it. Hornsby has not only cided it was time to send him to the shower. Rogers then took up idea of his form that led to such an burden and pitched brilliantly to the Browns Tie the Score.

Heavy, What Hangs Over? Jack Hendricks and Rickey may their way since the season began and the outlook now is that the WORST

baseball profit-hunting is that you THE papers not long ago carried the story of a match between Gang to meditate that the sale of

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION PLANS TO HOLD OUTDOOR CARNIVAL NEXT SEASON

That the Municipal Athletic Assolation will next year hold an outdoor athletic carnival along the lines of the one which was staged at the Coliseum for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club during the winter, was the announcement made

nounced Abeken.
With the recent ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen, the association would be able to charge a small admission fee, should the carmella admission fee, should the carmell

"Doc" Lavan Operated

DAY FOR BROWNS

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Harry Harper, who has been exhibit.

ing like a star twirler, had one of his bad days and Griff decided to let a pinch hitter bat in his place in

nay be fined for their playfuln

Hendryx Drives in Three.

Maisel's base hit and Hendryx's tim ly single, with two down, scored the

diers' and Sailors' Club during the winter, was the announcement made yesterday by Rodowe Abeken, Director of Municipal Athletics. Abeken thinks that the time is ripe for an event of this kind.

"We interested girls in the meet held at Carondelet Park, July 4, and this will be a great aid to us when we attempt to hold a carnival such as the one we staged at the Coliseum. Events of this kind will be practically the only way to keep up interest in athletics in this city," announced Abeken.

With the recent ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen, the assobut third and scored while Gedeon was totaling would be able to charge a Wildness Helps Browns.

Then came the Browns with four

in the fourth inning. Austin and Severeid walked, but Rogers forced Severeid. Tobin was also passed, filling the bases. Malsel hit to Lavan and Austin was out at the plate. With three balls and two plate. With three balls and two strikes on Demmitt, everybody started with the pitch and Ray came through with a pretty single to left, scoring Rogers, Tobin and Maisel, the bater taking second on the throw to the plate. Sisler then slammed a clean single into center and Demmitted. clean single into center and Demm

In the seventh Sisler led off with a single to left center and Hendry's sacrificed him to second. On Gedeen out at first, Sisler took third. Autin then beat out an infield hit on which Lavan threw wild to first, the batter taking second and Sisier con-ing home while the play was pro-gressing. This proved to be the winning run, as the Sanators never threatened thereafter. threatened thereafter.
Walter Johnson is carded to werk
tomorrow, with Davenport the probable pitcher for the Browns.

BOBBY BYRNE BREAKS BONE; OUT INDEFINITELY ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6 .- It became

known today that Bobby Byrne, third baseman, and Marty Berghammer, hortstop of the St. Paul basebal club of the American Association, will be out of the game indefinitely. Both be out of the game indefinitely, men recently injured their thro-hands and Manager Kelly annouthat X-ray photographs discle broken bones.

> Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games). New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Wanted: By the Cardinals, 60,000 Iron Men; No Counterfeits Need Apply

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> Play in the annual Central States nis championships was begun on he Triple A courts in Forest Park. sterday afternoon, under condiwhich brought home the fact at the court game with its host followers is in the war up to the erbial ears. The tournament is a benefit for

STARS EASILY WIN

FROM ST. LOUISANS

Lieutenants Voshell and Bid-

dle Beat Griffith and Diek-

neite, in Central States

IN TENNIS CIRCLES

Tournament's Opening.

VICTORS RANK HIGH

War Department's Commission Training Camp Activities, and the ceeds from the entry fees will be ned over to that fund. The enles fell short of the number of conits who usually compete for sectional championship by more than a score. Only a small gallery, which studded the Triple A veranda, w a number of the court perform s leave the locker rooms, after the natches, in uinforms of war service. Seventeen matches were played, sterday, several of the entrants wing failed to arrive in the city

es, only two of the matches go- Club.

from Chicago with Drummond Jones this morning. The two Lone Star this morning. The two Lone Star the launch I always have a lance, State racqueters competed in the fourney at Chicago last week. They see awarded first round byes, but will be seen in the second round today. Wright playes Val Satterfield, while Adoue will be pitted against C. P. Alberts.

American Brakes

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American Brakes

Today's Municipal

Malleys in Tie

P. Alberts. competition. Ted Drewes, Fred ties, Roland Hoerr, Drummond les, Howard Gautier, and Ray Hollinhead are expected to uphold the local standard against the visitors. The work of George Pasmore and Wray Brown, youngsters who have beformed well recently, will be ratched with inteest.

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS. C. Gilbert vs. W. G. Drozda. C. D. Jones vs. C. D. Hamilton. Davison Obear vs. A. Haerting.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS.
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Fred Josties vs. G. T. Johnston.
A. H. Voshell vs. winner Gilbert-

ilton match.

H. P. Gautier vs. Craig Biddle. H. E. Bryant vs. Henry Cushman. Z. A. Schwartz vs. winner Haert-Obear match.

Roland Hoerr vs. W. A. Pauley:

Val Satterfield vs. George Wright

J. B. Adoue vs. C. H. Alberts.

Ted Drewes vs. C. H. Boone.

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American Brakes

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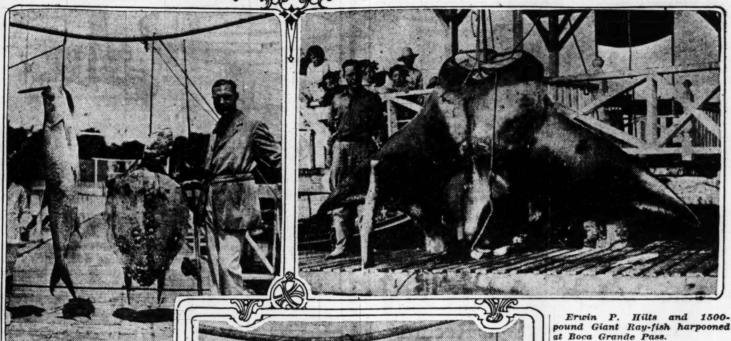
Carondelet Park—Grounds No. 2.

Southern Athletic Club vs. Stag A. C.

Southern Athletic Club vs. Stag A.

ICAN LEAGUE,

Ray-Fish, Caught by St. Louisan, Towed 2 Launches Against Full Power of Both Engines for Three Hours SEND 3 SWIMMERS



Logger-head turtle and tarpon, caught by Mr. Hilts in Florida

Erwin P. Hilts, While Seeking Tarpon, Harpooned 1500-Pound "Devil-Fish" Off West Coast of Florida.

By John E. Wray.

P HOTOGRAPHS hung in the quarters of the Useppa Island Club, the first day's competition. The on the West Coast of Florida, testify nainder of the first-round play to the piscatorial prowess of Erwin be completed today, while the P. Hilts of 14 Hortense place, St. bubles tournament will also be Louis, one of the most successful big rted. The pairings for the two-m event will not be made up until

One of the photographs, repreduced above, shows Mr. Hilts' prize pening Scores One-Sided. capture—a 1500-pound giant ray-fish, the largest specimen ever hara great number of one-sided pooned by a member of the Useppa

more than two sets. Many of sets went to the victors by love sets. Only one match in the initial nd was awarded by default, Arr Von Reppert forfelting to E mayer. Such a record is quite sual as the first round usually many forfeltures. he interest of the gallery was nly attracted by the appearance lieut. Craig Biddle of Philadely and Lieut S. H. Voshell of New conquered, of course. Hitherto, how-Mr. Hilts and his wife specialize

conquered, or conductively spend several months of each year in Florida, preferably during May and June. This is the tarpon season, and the tarpon is the real objective of nearly all Florida anglers. It is the sportiest excitement supplied by the West Florida coast. Trying and were not forced to extend themselves. They use the smashing Aggressive game which was demonstrated by the Red Cross plays a light rod to the novice must seem like trying to pull up the bottom of the ocean.

Your Harpoon!

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"In hunting for tarpon we bait the hook with mult. When the big fellow strikes, the battle royal so often described begins. With light tackle the task is purely one of tirging out a seemingly tireless creature, you will hight tackle the task is purely one of tirging out a seemingly tireless creature. You must never let him have a foot the p

Score Four Runs

The scores:
MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.

in 9th; Win Game

Two Other Stars Coming.

George Wright and J. B. Adoue, two Texas luminarfes, are entered in the play and are expected to arrive from Chicago with Drummond Jones this morning. The two Lone Star III. It is a large of the bottom of the play and are expected to arrive to take us to the right fishing places.

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It is trying to pull up the bottom of the described begins. With light tackle the task is purely one of tiring out a seemingly tireless creature, You must never let him have a foot of 'slack.' If he gets it with a veteran guide, 'Capt.' Jim Willis, to take us to the right fishing places.

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The large of the play so determines take a belated lease on life and begin a furious final struggle. This is occasionally so violent that it has been known to land the fish in the boat, when a serious situation exists. To begin with the tarpon distributes about the boat a slippery slime that makes it difficult to keep one's footing or to drawn into the boat. Safel avoid the sweeps of his strong tail.

Today's Municipal League Schedule

mercantile league.

zels played a close game up to the ninth inning yesterday, when the former scored four runs on errors and a pair of extra base hits, the score and ing 7 to 2 in a score and in the score and

Fairground—Grounds No. 1, Cardinals vs. Hermann's. Grounds No. 3, Weekes vs. Wabash. ing 7 to 2, in the former's favor. In the eighth the Hezels filled the bases with only one out, but failed to score. In the other game played in the Manufacturers' League, the Triple A club won from the St. Louis Malleables, 12 to 6. The winners got a long lead early in the game, scoring 6 runs in the fourth inning and were never headed. Tex Hall, pitching for the winners, held his opponents in check at all stages.

Lieut F. Ailworth, now in the Dental Reserve Corps, who is visiting the eighth the Hezels filled the bases

EMPIRE LEAGUE,
Forest Park—Grounds No. 8, South
Central vs. National Candy. Grounds
No. 11, Prendergast Stars vs. Wabash. Grounds No. 12, Buders vs. Baden. Waterworks Park-Hy-Tex vs. Inland Machine.

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MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN BRAKES. HEZEL MILLING.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 9; Indianapolis 1. Columbus 6; Toledo 3. Knusás City 4; Minneapolis 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph 4; Omaha 3. Hutchinson 7; Joplin 6. Des Moines 3; Sioux City 2.

Powerful Did Not Furnish in

was caught by Mrs. Hilts. He Laubis to Alter Style. 'jumped," as it is called, 13 times from the moment he was hooked until the time he was gaffed. It was caught with "gold button" tackle—an 18-strand line and nine-ounce rod. The catch was made in Boca Grande Pass.

"Tarpon weighing 100 pounds or over caught with light conjugate are

over caught with light equipment are called 'gold button' fish. With heavier line than 18-strand, 'silver but-

when they get him close to the boat; but this has its drawbacks. The gaffed tarpon bleeds copiously and the blood attracts sharks quickly. Before you can land him he has been

Ordinarily the tarpon is far too swift for the shark to prey upon. But occasionally, after the fisherman has worn down the resisting fish to a point where he has lost his speed, a shark will take him unawares. You lose your tarpon and the tarpon loses

He can inflict serious damage with comes exhausted.

The sawfish is even more dangerous. Once he gets his saw-like snout across the gunwale of the boat, working it back and forth, the

Malleys in Tie

With Plumbs in

Extra Sessions

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GREAT LAKES WILL TO ST. LOUIS RACE In Re Pants. WE have it from a news reporter,

Two of Them, Laubis and Stephens, Are Former Missouri A. A. Athletes.

Coach Hazelhurst Much pressed by Work of Youthful Crack, Stephens.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 6 .-Great Lakes will enter a picked trio We'll shiver when the weather of naval marathon swimmers, two of them St. Louis boys, for the an- One consolation-when we've got nual renewal of the Western Rowing Club's five-mile splash in the Mis- They will not frazzle at the bottom.

Stephens, a recent rookie at the station, who lifted the cup a year ago, will be one of those to wear a red. white and blue jersey a week from Sunday. Pharmacist's mate. Zeke Laubis is second. The third is Buddy Wallen, an ex-Hamilton Club whale Pulled His Leg. and distance champ of the A. A. U.

Fisherman Nearly as Good
Sport as Tarpon.

Johnny Bock, another home product who might have qualified, has shoved off for sea. He has more serious work ahead than winning races. "Is remembered Jawn copped place honors in 1916. Still another from Grand and Olive, Walt Biesterfeldt, last season's handicap winner, is laid up fish and tried to pin a pound of quicksilver. The fish

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pound of quicksilver. The fish cluded his grasp, wrecked the motor and stunned the darkey, finally flopping out into the seas and away.

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As for Leo Hogan, the Lorelei star, now at the camp, he has not the native ability to gain a job on the first squad with Laubis and Stephens. Ars. Hilts Lands Tarpon.

Coach Harry Hazelhurst is making official arrangements to secure the leaves of absence for his squad.

For the past month Hazelhurst has and it was two hours and 50 minutes been polishing up his marathon artists. He is changing Laubis' technique in the water. The coach says Herman employs a wrong and harm-ful style of breathing. Zeke uses a double system of coming up for air. That is, he catches his breath first as the right arm comes out of the water, then turns over to grab a mouthful of air when the port sidt fin swings around.

The other paddlers, the Chicago

school, intake only on one side. The single system is correct and speedier, declares Hazelhurst, and it's up to Laubis to drop his Whitaker tactics. Stephens found it easier than Zeke to drop his Missouri Athletic Asso-ciation teachings. He swung right into Hazelhurst's methods. "Sharks and sawfish are the pirates tarpon fishermen have to guard against as both are dangerous to fishermen, even when in a leave to fishermen the same than a leave to fishermen, even when in a leave to fishermen the same than a leave to fishermen the same than a leave to fishermen the same to fisher the same than a leave th

Sunday School League Results



WALLEN IS THIRD ENTRY The knee pants era is returning;

With trousers reaching to our

The youthful, but skillful Francis And knock-kneed persons will abhor 'em. But those with shapely underpinning

Will wear them right from the beginning.

A man was held up the other day by two negroes who detached his cork leg and took \$270 he had stashed in it. He probably thought that because he couldn't make a run the bank, nobody else could.

The packers protest that the report that their excess profits for three years amounted to \$140,000,000 is a bum steer.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has been asked to again be a candidate on the platform that Cannon will win the

five, but four is the regulation num-

ber required for one game.

The official announcement of the Red Cross that they will let us know lease our dimes and quarters for the

It took Jack Dempsey one minute to put away Tommy McCarty of somewhere in Montana. The fight Instead of trousers to our toeses, was scheduled for 12 rounds, but We'll wear knee pants and silken Jack didn't believe in putting in 47 minutes on a one-minute job.

> The man on the sandbox says his own or any other country.

Judging by the various reports from the sticks the outlook is dark for twilight baseball.

An editor of Mexico City says bull fights are more scientific than base ball. Maybe so, but in both cases in

And don't forget that the grand old pastime has developed some fairly clever bull tossers.

Southern League, whose season ended on June 28. Now if the Pelicans should go over to the Texas League and cop another flag she would just about establish a world's record.

Hub Perdue, the well-known Gal-latin Squash, has been uprooted again and transplanted in the chilly climes of Minneapolis. Tough luck Why didn't they send him to the

The lawyers in Belleville raised their prices the other day. Divorces George Sisler was the first player were boosted from \$25 to \$50. Pret-to steal four bases in one game this ty soon it will be cheaper to stay

Hornsby Case Expected

to Furnish Ruling on

A board at Fort Worth, Texas,

today in notifying Rogers Hornsby, shortstop of the St. Louis Nationals, that unless he engages in some essential occupation he would be placed in Class 1A was expected to result in a definite ruling on the question as to whether heachall.

fight regulation.
Provost Marshal General
Crowder has stated that he
would make no ruling on this
point until a case was referred
to him from a local board for de-

to make his appeal until he re-

Another doubleheader is booked

when the second and third games

of the series with the Dodgers-will be staged. The second game today originally was scheduled Monday, but since it has been moved up, tomorrow will be an open date, the series conclud-ing with a single game on Tues-day.

The bargain bill today will be-

gin at 2 p. m. Gene Packard is almost certain to work in the opener, while the second game will be taken care of by either Doak or Rankin Johnson.

Walton Cruise is slated to return to the club today and par-ticipate in the double bill. Cruise went to his home in Syla-

Cruise to Return.

Two Games Today.

Baseball by Crowder

WASHINGTON, July 6.

Hornsby Has Received No Notice of Draft Change; 2 Games Today

While a dispatch from Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday contained the information that Rogers Hornsby had been notified to engage in an essential occupation under the new ruling of the Provost Marshal's office, or be placed in Class 1A of the draft, the star shortstop of the Carsuch notice. Until he does, Hornsvill take no action in the matter

It is a certainty that Hornsby It is a certainty that Hornsby will appeal from such a ruling providing he is placed in Class 1A. He is at present in Class 1A, having been given deferred classification because he is supporting his aged and widowed mother. On several occasions last year, he was given permission by Miller Huggins, then manager of the Cardinals, to go to his home in Fort Worth to visit his mother, because she is in ill health.

Rickey Expects News.

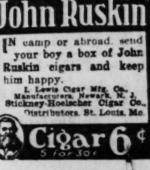
President Branch Rickey of the by of the dispatch received by the Post-Dispatch until after yesterday's game with the Robins, However, Rickey said nothing would be done about it until Hornsby personally had received

Cigar 6

Cruise went to his nome in systematics, Ala., after being notified that he had been placed in Class I. He was given permission to return and play ball until he is needed for service in the army. Baird Makes Great Stop. Douglas Baird turned in the fielding feature of yesterday's combat, aside from Paulette's great slide to beat Wheat to first base in the sixth. In the third, O'Mara put a tremendous smash about a foot to the left of Baird. It was ticketed for left field, but Baird knocked it down and threw out the runner. It was a great

Paulette Gets 3 Hits.

That Gene Paulette's bat is badly needed was shown yester-day when the first sacker ripped off three safeties in four tries. He should be played regurarly



UT INDEFINITELY finn., July 6.—It became that Bobby Byrne, third Marty Berghammer. the St. Paul baseball nerican Association, will game indefinitely. Both injured their throwing mager Kelly announced photographs disclosed

y's Schedule. NAL LEAGUE.

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RNE BREAKS

WAGNER STRIKER SENTENCED TO DECLINES TO HEAR ARGUMENT JAIL FOR VIOLATING INJUNCTION

to Have Tried to Prevent regroes From Entering the Plant.

Judge Page Morris, sitting for Judge Dyer in the United States District Court, yesterday sentenced Edward Arnott, a striking employe of the Wagner Electric Co., to 10 days in the St. Charles jail for contempt of court in violating the terms of the temporary injunction restraining the strikers from picketing the company's plant and from interfering with the employes of the concern.

The citation alleged Arnott had stopped two negroes who were on their way to work, near the company's plant and told them not to go near the plant as there was a strike on. The negroes were intimidated, counsel for the company asserted.

Under the auspices of the Armenian and Syrian Relief, James R.

Dunn, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Chamber of

Eight counts on which the defendthe Odeon Friday night.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Judge Morris States in Federal Cour More Important Matters Re-quire His Limited Time.

Judge Page Morris, sitting for Judge Dyer in the United States District Court here, yesterday declined to hear argument he had scheduled on the plea in abatement to the in-dictment in the case of Henry C. Koenig of 3836 Kosciusko street, wealthy brick manufacturer, on dis-loyalty charges. The Judge said other matters of more import de-manded his attention and he would not have time to hear the arguments before departing for Duluth, Minn.,

last night. The Judge ruled on four counts in the indictment against Koenig on which he had reserved his decision since Monday, when he had ruled on seven of the 11 counts contained in He sustained the

Commerce, spoke before Triangle ant can be tried remain in the in-Lodge No. 638, A. F. and A. M., at dictment. Seven of these charge attempts to cause disloyalty, refusal William Baer spoke before Mt. of duty and insubordination in the Moriah Lodge No. 40 at Mt. Mo-military and naval forces by disloyal riah Temple, Natural Bridge and utterances and the other charges an Garrison avenues. C. R. Lupton attempt to interfere with the suc-Lodge No. 218 at the Masonic Tem- making of false statements and re-

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City News in Brief

The French national holiday will be celebrated this year by the French Society, Monday night, July 15, at Delmar Garden. Invitations have been issued requesting the members of the societies of the allied nations of the societies of the allied nations to join in the celebration.

sentation at St. John's Station or the St. Charles Rock road will be dedicated at 10 a. m. today. Archbishop Glennon will conduct the cer-emonies, assisted by priests from various St. Louis churches. Members of Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Knights of Columparade preceding the exercises.

An outdoor meeting of the St. Louis Association of Gardeners will be held

The Church Federation announces a correction, of its previous an-nouncement that the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Walter F. McMillan is pastor, would participate in open-air meetings to be held in Lafayette Park. The Lafayette Park Church will not

The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy will hold a meeting at the Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, 2228 Olive street, this Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and a member of the State Council of Defense, will make an address

A patriotic service will be held this morning at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church; King's highway and Cabanne avenue. The ser-Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused mon will be by the Rev. Dr. P. B. Fullerton on the subject, "A Patriot

A meeting will be held tomorrow night, at 8:30 at the Hamilton Hotel, to organize a Folk-for-Senator

Elmer Short, formerly boy soloist with St. John's Episcopal Church at Buffalo, will sing the offertory solo at the Church of the Redeemer this

At the annual meeting of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, John K. Broderick was re-elected chairman. Other officers elected were: Ivan Osborne, vice chairman; John C. Estes, treasurer and R. E

A service flag for the 33 members of the Pine Street Department Y. M. Army in France, will be unfurled this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Union Memorial Church, Leffingwell avenue and Pine streets. Five of the seven negroes commissioned from St. Louis as officers in the army, were members of the Pine street departnent Y. M. C. A. The other 28 stars commissioned officers.

the St. Louis Examining Board of the Medical Reserve Corps, an-Ah! what relief. No more tired you'll never limp or draw up your eet; no more burning feet; no more face in pain. Your shoes won't seem ounces the board is desirous of emswollen, bad-smelling, sweaty feet.
No more soreness in corns, callouses,
burnions

tight, and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more ploying a clerk under or over the draft age. Applications will be reagony from corns, callouses or bun- ceived tomorrow at room 311

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting clief, just use i'TIZ.'' cures your foot trouble so agony from corns, callouses or bundons.

agony from corns, callouses or bundons.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes.

There will be no band concert in Tower Grove Park tonight on account of the pageant in Forest Park.

The weekly Sunday night concerts will be resumed next Sunday night. There will be no band concert in

> William Colby, lecturer and former Minister of Justice for the British Government in Africa, will tell of the adventures of his long stay in that continent, next Sunday evening at & o'clock, at the Gospel Center tent, Grand avenue and Olive street. Colby was lost in the African jungles, where he remained for several months until rescued by a searching expedition sent out by his Govern-ment. The admission is free.

A euchre, peanut stab and lotto party will be given by the Ladies' Sodality of the Spanish Church today at 3 and 8 p. m. at 7100 Virginia avenue. Supper will be served to the attendants at 6 o'clock.

The opening of the Jewish Labor (The Labor Lyceum) will celebrated by the Jewish people of St. Louis today. Fifteen labor social, education and civic societies and organizations will assemble with their bands at the Fraternal Building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, at noon, and from there will march to the Labor Lyceum Building 1243 North Garrison avenue. At 2:30 p. m. a mass meeting will be addressed in the Labor Lyceum Auditorium by Abraham Shiplakoff, prominent Jewish labor leader and member of the Legislature of the

The Rev. James Hardin Smith, pastor of the North Presbyterian nues, who has been lecturing the past four weeks on a Chautauqua circuit, will fill his pulpit at 11 a. m. and

CLAYTON TO SEND II MEN

Board No. 1 Names Those Who Will Go to Barracks Today.

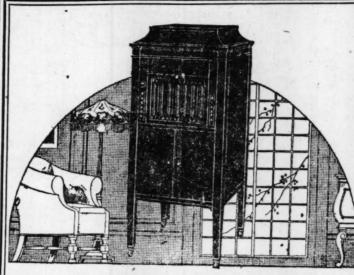
The local draft board for Division to. 1 (Clayton) of St. Louis County has announced the names of 11 nen who will be sent from that district to Jefferson Barracks today.

Joseph Samuel Moll, Oscar Charles Bauer, James Daniel Dolan, Julius Sanazaro, Malachy M. Daly, Clinton Edw. Peterson, Lawrence Brasier. Thomas Hughes, William Mickel Neaf, Gust Charpulas and William S. Moore.

truction at Lake and Westminster.
Suit to enjoin Claud E. Vrooman lating the building restrictions. from erecting apartments at West-minster place and Lake avenue in alleged violation of regulations gov-

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LARGE DEALS FOR REALTY REPORTED AT FINAL STAGE

Conveyance Instruments.

Elephant to Owners Who Will Make Reasonable Repairs, Agent Says.

liminary stages, but the intermediaries in realty circles are withholding have been carried through their prethe facts pending execution of the instruments of conveyance.

These include two extensive purchases of ground made through the vitch Property Department of the Mercantile Trust Co. and one through Cornet & Zeibig, both being for sites for industrial plants, which vill involve the expenditure of milions of dollars. Several other purchases made outside of real estate agencies, together with leases by which control has been acquired of valuable downtown sites, are also onfirmed, but details are not avail-

Edward L. Bakewell has effected the sale of apartments aggregating \$100,000. Details of the sale of the San Marco Apartments are given

Co., which has excelled in sales of sales of investment holdings disclosed recently. The only respite vention of national realtors, and and the purchasers in each instance have plans to build.

the increased cost of everything en- all of which have been sold, accord-

to renew the loans, are offering their form price of \$40, including all street south side of Delmar boulevard, be- buildings of this character. equities at unprecedented discounts.

Incidentally, there is comparatively and municipal improvements.

form price of \$40, including all states at unprecedented discounts. Incidentally, there is comparatively little money available for real estate loans, a condition which promises to loans, a condition which promises to diversion of capital to Liberty Bonds. This condition is particularly true as to dwellings in the older resistances, may be purchased for half of their original cost. As to construction they are, are a rule, superior to those of the present, and can be revamped and modernized for a long time, owing to the advantage of the Hamilton avenue line, which is to be extended through the tract, and the grading for which is now being completed.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

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PART FOUR

Projected Extensions of Skinker Road and East and West Thoroughfares

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1918.

MONEY WANTED. PERSONAL PROPERTY LOAN.... REAL ESTATE-CITY.

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Two Big Industrial Sites in Transactions Awaiting Only the Execution of

HOUSES AND FLATS RIVALS IN DEMAND

Old Properties No Longer an

By Berry Moore.

Several important transactions

real estate agents are averse to ad- struction on the tract under the sumitting it, property of this class, it pervision of the building service dethe only alternative to escape the company on the tract. advanced rentals, due to the absorp-tion of the supply of flats and aparton of the supply of flats and apart-ents for renters, and justified by are to occupy Clayton road corners,

Old Properties Revived.
According to Louis Altheimer of

Altheimer cites one piece of property on Pine street in particular. It had been wholly nonproductive for 10 years or more, when placed with his concern, which improduced with s concern, which immediately made monthly rental of \$150.

SAN MARCO APARTMENTS, 8 6-FAMILY BUILDINGS. SOLD LAST WEEK; SOLD FOR ABOUT \$350,000 OWNERS TO BUILD

Recently Organized Realty Company, of Which George T. Burdeau Is President, Acquires Extensive Property on Delmar Boulevard.

The annual rentals from each

loge. Burdeaux reaped a plethora

ing especially remunerative. It is un-

San Marco was made at the instance

Edward L. Bakewell announces

Bungalow Type of Homes Leading in Favor With Lot-Buyers-Sunken Gar-

eports another brisk week at Hi-Clayton and Skinker road overlook- represented by R. King Kauffmann, the Blakes have had recently was during the week of the annual con-

orking under accelerated pressure.

The demand for houses rivals that this plant are inclined toward bundard b for flats and apartments, according galow construction. Several handfor flats and apartments, according to Martin F. Trepp, president of the Martin Trepp Real Estate Co. While Martin Trepp Real Estate Co. While erected or are planned for early conduction on the tract under the support of the president, to Mrs. Minnie or the tract under the support of the president of the presid declared, is sought by persons as partment maintained by the trust tiations, it was stated, are pending

Plans are also being made for a ling to Charles De Largy, real estate

rior to those of the present, and can be revamped and modernized for a nominal outlay. The demand for houses in the older districts promises to be a notable feature of activities in the future, according to realty circles.

Purchases of single flats are being made in many instances by persons in revolt against the increased rentals, with plans to live in one apartment and rent the other. But with each purchase of flats the rents are invariably advanced to provide for the increased cost of coal and maintenance. Human nature is the same the world over, rich and poor alike, so what are you going to say or do about it?

Old Properties Revived.

According to Louis Altheimer of the Beneficial Authalianes Real Est.

FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. Co. And CHARLES F. Vogel Re. E. Co. The Frank L. Dittmeier Real Estate Co. report the sale of property feat to for control of clifford J. Jackson, the sale of property brick building; lot 50x155; sold for the sale of 2710-12 Henrietta street, being a 2-story and attic brick residence, for the account of a client; price \$6500.

Also report the sale of 3030 Bell avenue, being a 2-story brick building; lot of the account of a client; price \$6500.

Also report the sale of 4710-12 Henrietta street, being a 2-story and attic brick residence, for the account of Also report the sale of 3045 New Ashland blace, being a 1-story brick cottage, lot 25x 135 feet, sold for the account of a client to Mrs. Freida Kreitzer to Harry Sayer, price \$6750.

Mrs. Helen P. Moeller, price 4712 McCune avalue and Mrs. Harold A. Melcher, to a client, price \$4750.

the Benjamin Altheimer Real Estate Co., it is not difficult to rent old property with the present demand, if it is put in proper condition.

"By reasonable repairs," declared Altheimer, "we have placed more than \$500,000 worth of property on a dividend basis, that formerly returned nothing and was a burden to the owners, not even yielding rental enough to pay taxes.

"Through repairs we have sold much property recently that was a frug on the market and a nightmare to the owners."

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LOUIS P. KIRTZ & CO.

Louis P. Kirtz & Co. report an active demand for property on the South Side. having closed the following sales:

3619 Missouri avalue, a single 4 and 5

The Brinkop company represented both partial 3000 South Compton avenue, house of five rooms; lot 28x125 feet for Joseph C. lot 60x213 feet. Charles Biermann for New York on urgent business, and will represente the purchaser.

Christian Brinkop Goes to New York.

Christian Brinkop departed last night for New York on urgent business, and will represent the purchaser.

The San Marco Apartments, a tween Kings highway and Clarenchain of eight six-family buildings, don avenue. den an Improvement Feat- 5108 to 5140 Delmar boulevard, have building aggregate \$2910, or a to-tal of \$23,280. Vacancies are isobeen purchased by the Angela Realty Co., of which George T. Burdeau lated in the San Marco Apartments, occuring only with the expiration of leases, according to the agents. The Broadway Savings Trust Co. understood, was about \$350,000, all Pointe, at the northwest corner of made by the Mercantile Trust Co., was married June 9 to Louis F. Des-

> Two of the buildings, 5126, 5130 Housemann. The price paid in this instance was not disclosed. Nego-

on behalf of the Crown Realty Co.,

The apartments alternate in four and five room suites. The buildings are three stories high and

The Stephen Saum Real Estate Co. reports these sales: 6308 Von Versen avenue, a three-family apartment of English design, lot 40x125 feet, for C. Rathman to H. H. Wilson for \$17,500. A. L. Shoults represented the purchaser. chaser.

4507 McMillan avenue, a two-story flat
of 5 and 6 rooms, lot 30x150 feet, fon H. H.
Wilson to H. F. Quigtey, for \$8000.

4769 Dahlia avenue, cottage of 4 rooms,
lot 62x117 feet, for C. Weindel to Joa, P.
Gabris and wife, for \$2000.

DICKMANN R. E. CO.

BRINKOP R. E. CO.

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports having sold 3433 Louisiana av., a cottage of 4 rooms, electricity, etc.; lot 25x125 feet; sold for Fred Till to Mathilda Charbulak. The Brinkop company represented both parties.

LAST PERFORMANCE OF "FIGHTING FOR

More Than 10,000 Persons at Forest Park.

The fourth and final performance of the patriotic masque, "Fighting of profits from his operations in the

of David P. Leahy, the subdivision a seat was vacant. In addition, hunsold by Bakewell during the last plane of humanity.

two months, with three others under

T. OF STREETS & SEWERS.

See Last Night's Presentation of Patriotic Pageant

The assembly gave every evidence

The building has a frontage of the sinister role of Autocracy. But the Nodrog Realty Co. to Harry H. Talbot. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon besident president; John M. Moran, despective of the boulevard type extending from John bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But some expressed wonder as to why. Also the eight-room bungalow at 1011 Bighon besident president; John M. Moran, despective of the boulevard type extending from John bess tones of Irving Pitchel, in the sinister role of Autocracy. But the sinister role of Autocracy. But the sinister role of Autocracy. But the sinister role of Autocracy. City Ordinance 30,044, which betains 100 rooms, and when the proposed.

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as the "Westgate."

Corn is operating several hostelities and expects to have the new place open about Sept. 1.

The Weisels-Gerhart company represented all the parties in the transaction.

W. PINE BOULEVARD HOME SOLD

A. L. Randazzo Purchases Residence

Tion of Lincoln by Edward Hafer. In part two, "The Drawing of the Sword," the most pathetic appeal continued to be that of Miss Helen Ware as Belgium, with her dismal retinue of sufferers. Robert Edeson, delivering the sturdy lines accorded to England, won marked applause. Previous successes were replause. Previous successes were replause. Stinker road overlooking Forest Park. A number of the handsomest and most exclusive grouped in the area on the west side of Skinker road overlooking Forest Park. These include Skinker was refunded.

Water licenses are issued for either Brentmoor and Hi-Pointe, the latter. A. L. Randazzo Purchases Residence of W. W. Bradiey.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Egtate Co. announced the sale of the resi-

thony L. Randazzo, president of the a few strains of "The Marseillaise" North of Delmar, opposite each were heard, and at the end chanted other and divided by Skinker road.

The house is one of the most attractive on that thoroughfare, con- fervent volume.

SKINKER ROAD OPENING A LAND SAVING PROJECT

Realty Experts See Most Advantage in City Plans Commission Bill Now Before Aldermen.

OTHER STREETS TO BE EXTENDED

New Building Area Held to Be Especially Attractive for Apartments and High Class Homes.

ans Commission, and pending in templates the opening of Skinker road, north of Delmar, as far as the Olive street road, where it would the Olive street road, where it would the opening of Skinker \$2000 is to be expended for additions, including a garage to cost by the Davis Realty Develop nnect with Hodiamont avenue and \$1200

ected, with provisions for the exintersecting west of Skinker road and north of Delmar boulevard Parkview Addition. Delmar boulevard. A viaduct is probash Railway where Skinker road and the Olive street road would converge into Hodiamont avenue, as

shown in the diagram on this page. The realization of this project would, according to realty circles, at once reclaim much ground which, under present conditions, is not nofor Freedom," is scheduled for to- tably productive, but which would recently formed by Burdeaux. It night at the Municipal Theater in become available as sites for apart-was named for his daughter, who Forest Park, and the advance sale land on either side of Skinker road

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Low Prices Attractive.

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streets, known as the Merchants
Hotel, for the Essex Investment Co., of which William K. Bixby is president. The lease is for 10 years.

The building hours of the auditorium, as did the boomof the auditorium as did the boom-The building has a frontage of ling bass tones of Irving Pitchel, in nue, at a point west of Jennings Sta-

tains 100 rooms, and when the projected improvements are made, at a cost of \$25,000, 50 of the rooms will have private bath. The lessee will take possession July 15.

The remodeled hotel will be known as the "Westgate."

Corn is operating several hostel
Township. on the north to Clayton road on the south, to say nothing of McCausland avenue. Which runs southwardly from Clayton road to the uncannily realistic/impersonation of Lincoln by Edward Hafer.

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other and divided by Skinker road, are Parkview, Rosedale and Washington Heights, which were subdivided only a few years ago and which have been absorbed with great avidity.

Skinker road has been macadam
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.

Strodtman & Strodtman report the following sales:

Two-family flat at 4441 Bessie avenus, for the Hamley Realty Co. to Geo. N. Le.

Claire and wife.

Cottage at 5845 Ruskin avenue, commission three rooms, io et 382135 feet, for Carl Stumpe to Arthur V. Buerk and wife.

Motor Sales Company President **Buys Maryland Terrace Home**



the Briscoe Motor Car Sales
Co., has purchased a handsome house
the Briscoe home, and which will be in a bill proposed by the City recently erected on Maryland average from the Briscoe nome, and which will be ready for occupancy within the next as Commission, and pending in nue, in Maryland Terrace by the 30 days. Davis Realty Development Co..

GARAGES, STABLES.

HOUSES (FURNISHED) WID

The house, which is of the English

ized from Lindell drive to Clayton HELD FOR \$40,000 SWINDLE, road, the latter having also been con-structed as far west as the city limits. Its extension and construction street road, and thence to the St Charles Rock road, thus joining it with the Lucas and Hunt road, would

for the entire length of the thorough

pear at next winter's concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has just been announced by Manage State and Charles Kiamaus, recently arrested in San Francisco, was found on Zalatorious.

Zalatorious, his necks. pearance on Dec. 27-28 of Carlo known as "the Henry Irving of Bel- dressed, good looking. gium." Liten's specialty is dra- a daughter of a well-known family matic recitation with orchestral accompaniment. He was introduced her trip with Zalatorious to Gle

apartments for investment purposes to the increased rentals derived from buildings of this character.

It is mouths of the principals, the interest of the multi-hued costumes, the effective grouping of masses of performances in the plant formerly the Delmar race track and owned by the late Louis mouths of the principals, the lively action of the various episodes. They found the production to be not only a charming but an inspiring combination of music, dance, pantomine, as "Westgate."

The Welsels-Gerhart Real Estate in Co. has effected a lease to Morris Corn of the second, third and fourth floors of the building at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets, known as the Merchants of the production of the satile, and the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Welsels-Gerhart Real Estate in Corn of the second, third and fourth glore of the measure the suddence of the most important on the former the tinetent of the Real Cross.

Francesca Peralta, soprancy: Tooscha Seidel, violinist, and Mischa Levitzki, planist, are the other artists announced. Mme. Peralta endeared herself to St. Louis by her deared herself to St. Louis by her performances in "Alda" and "Paglicular the processed extension of Skinker road. The intersection of Delmar and Skinker will become one of the most important on the former threatment of the St. Louis by the performances in "Alda" and "Paglicular the perfor

NO FURTHER REFUNDS ON WATER LICENSES FOR PART VACANCIES ing subscribed to liberally.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate
Co. announced the sale of the residence of William W. Bradley, president of the National Lumber Co., at 4236 West Pine boulevard, to Anthony L. Randazzo, president of the Randazzo Manufacturing Co.

Throughout the musical program the audience stood whenever even a few strains of "The Marseillaise" a few strains of "The M

Maryland Terrace, which is within The price paid was \$11,000, and the corporate limits of Universit \$2000 is to be expended for addi- City, was subdivided and improve

dent, several years ago. type of architecture, has eight large tion by home-builders has been such rooms, two baths, and a big porch, that its extension has been necessary with terraced approach from Mary- to meet the demand for sites in this land avenue, from which it sets back section. The addition is on the west 50 feet, and overlooks a quadrangle side of Pennsylvania avenue and campus. It was designed by Edward
J. Lowler, architect.

overlooks Washington Universit
and is otherwise attractive.

> JUMPS, HANDCUFFED, FROM TRAIN Chicago Bank Clerk Identified in North Dakota After Being Charged With Abduction.

be well worth the cost and prove a potent factor of real estate activity BISMARCK, N. D., July 6.-Zalatorious, a clerk of the Chicago alleged complicity in a \$40,000 swindle, clad only in underwear, leaped from a train between Bismarck and Jamestown early this morning, and escaped with handcuffs on him. When arrested in Glendive, charged with the abduction of a North Da-kota girl, \$31,000 alleged to have been looted from the Chicago State Bank by Zalatorius and Charles Kia-

> claimed. Then he drifted westward dive the girl's parents procured Zala-torious' arrest on a charge of abduc-tion. At police station his descrip-tion was found to tally with that of

Secretary James M. Rohan reports that shares in its new series are be-

The officers and directors of the

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports having sold five and half acres on the west line of Wo ter road, the improvements cor ing of a six-room frame dwelling and outhouses. There are numerous fruit trees, grapes, raspberries, and blackberries. The property was sold for Magdalena Schwartz to William and Sophia Lange.

The Brinkop company represented.

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requires smaller capital, much less com, less labor and experience, and can be put on a profit paying basis much sooner and with larger returns than the chicken and egg business. This is the opinion of Ray in both lines and told in a booklet. "How to Make Money With Squabs."

"The person who can write the check and employ an expert can in most cases make a success of the poultry business," says Brown, "but the willing person with little capital and no experience had better invest in squabs, for which there is a con-

Young turkeys can be raised most easily and with smallest loss by imi-There were only five or six fresh cars of hogs on yesterday's market, with about two or two thousand head of holdovers, and the demand was limited, cnly one packer buying a few hogs and salesmen had to depend on the city butchers for the balance.

Hens that have plenty of green

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feed, oyster shell or other mineral 15c matter are not likely to lay soft- with shelled eggs. When ready to empty the ashpan mix in some lice powder and place sold from \$16.60 to \$16.75.
where the hens can take a dust bath. There were not enough

Lice don't like this. more easily cleaned themselves. Middlings or shorts and corn meal, \$15.50.

nixed with skim milk, sweet or sour, make a fine mixture to fatten stock of any age. young birds that feather out earliest. They likely will be the most profit-

They likely will be the most profitable ones to keep for winter laying.

Laying hens should not be fed much corn during the warm-weather season. Use more oats, green feed and nonfattening table scraps to reduce the corn. Kafir is almost as lands as layer to the representation of the week indicated a net loss of 25c per cwt. on lambs, compared with the week prior, very best kinds selling up to \$18, after best kinds selling up to \$18, after layers. and nonfattening table scraps to reduce the corn. Kafir is almost as bad as corn in this respect.

Ducks raised for market should be ready to sell in about 10 weeks. There isn't much profit in them after that. They have voracious appetites and don't increase rapidly

petites and don't increase rapidly enough in weight after 10 weeks

A great big sackfull—\$3.15 Per 100 Pounds

Return the empty sack and save another dime.

Club With Your Neighbors and Get 500 Pounds at Reduced Prices.

We pay the freight. Our Hen Feed is still \$3.75 or \$00 pounds for \$3.60 per 100. Catalogue free. Bell phone, Main \$225. STEINMESCH FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLY COMPANY No. 10 North Fourth Street Country Orders Solicited.

CATTLE PRICES LOWER IN

Squab raising is a business that Holiday and Labor Problem Are Factors in the Week's Trading.

> Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commiss. Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

RECEIPTS COMPARATIVE Cattle 30,000 22,800 34,400

Hogs 53,400 53,800 52,400 Sheep 20,000 17,500 28,000

There were only five The best grade hogs were 10c to 15c higher than Friday's best time, with a top of \$16.80, while some of the holdover hogs that showed a lit-tle plain only sold steady. The bulk There were not enough pigs yes-

Lice don't like this.

Movable, separate nest boxes are he best kind to use. They make the louse more easy to clean, and are nore easily cleaned themselves.

Middlings or shorts and corn meal.

Incre were not enough pigs yes—
tenday to make a market, but the good 150 to 160 lb. pigs would have sold from \$16.25 to \$16.75, while the lighter pigs range in price from \$15.50 to \$15.50. However, the best grades of hogs

on yesterday's market averaged 15c lower than a week ago, and the plainer sorts were fully 25c lower. Although sheep trade opened the last week in a good condition, show-

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CTTY, Mo., July 6.—Hogs: Receipts, 1500 head; steady; bulk, \$18.7002 head; steady; bulk, \$18.7002 he.600; heavy, \$16.8002(16.85; packers and butchers, \$16.70216.90; light, \$16.00216.85; bigs, \$16.2502(16.90; Cattle-Receipts, 590;

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.—Flour un-changed. Rye., \$1.7761.79. Barley, 95c.03. \$1.15. Bran. \$24.45. Corn.—No. 3 yellow. \$1.002.170. Cats.—No. 3 white, 7502769. Flax. \$4.1024.13.

LONDON, July 6.—Bar silver 48 13-16d per ounce. Money 3 per cent: discount rates, short bills, 34 per cent; three months bills, 38-16 per cent.

GRAIN MARKETS SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, July & Close. Close. Friday. Last Year AUGUST CORN JULY OATS AUGUST OATS

DRY WEATHER CAUSES A

and no experience had better invest in squabs, for which there is a constand demand, with much less competition.

The Fourth of July holiday was a tactor in the cattle market last week, but the serious problem was the started and stock you start with. Buy the best of the squab business, if traced back, will be found to be per cut break at the clobe, compared in the people who have started and the sensor of the squab business, if traced back, will be found to be per cut break at the clobe, compared the people who have started and the sensor of the squab business, if traced back, will be found to be per cut break at the clobe, compared the people who have started and the sensor of the squab business, if the people who have started and the people who have sta

New York Bond Sales

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Canadian (1926)

Liberty 4½s

Liberty 4%s

Liberty 4%s 15.000 Liberty 314s
5.000 M. P. gen. 4s
50.000 M. P. gen. 4s
10.000 Liberty 4s
12.000 Den. R. G. 4s
13.000 Liberty 44/s
15.000 Liberty 44/s
1.000 Pub. Sv. N. J. 5s
1.000 Liberty 44/s
1.000 N. Y. Tel.
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Closing Bid and Asked Prices of New York Stocks

| Southern norses, cheap, solution, place, store | Southern norses, cheap, solution | AQUARIUM. For sale, 12-gallon: fish, plants at thick, meaty leaf, which grows to large size, usually more than a foot long. The flowers form as a burrant frame, or will trade for Victor records; call form of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (tive days) shows that the appearance of clover. After the appearance of clover. After the order of will trade for Victor records; call form as a burrant frame, or will trade for Victor records; call form as a purple bloom, somewhat the appearance of clover. After the properance of clover. After the properance

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store ad terminal prices obtained by commission erchants. Orders and extra fancy stock

Glum. \$3; smail. \$1.80; bables. 90c.
P10EONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons. \$1.40 per dozen; squabs. fancy homers,
11@12 pounds to the dozen, \$565.50; do \$6\$
10 pounds. \$3.7564.50 per dozen; do 7638
pounds. \$2.7568.25; small at \$1621.50; common to live squabs. \$1.56.

Vegetables.

OLD POTATOES - Northern sacked rural, \$2.10 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds delivered. NEW POTATOES—Home-grown from farmers' wagons, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per box for early Ohlo, bulk, \$2 to \$2.00 per 100 pounds for early Ohlo. Southern growth triumph and white, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. ONIONS—Yellow bollers, 70c to 90c per crate: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10 to \$1.25; No. 2 white and No. 1 white, \$1.50 to \$1.60. Homegrown, 90c to \$1.15 per box, according to kind and quality; bulk stock, \$2 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. BEETS-Home-grown, 15c to 20c per

CELERY—Michigan square boxes. 4 to 6 bunches, 41 to \$1.25. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown. 25c to 50c per bushel box loose, according to size. GREEN PEAS—Chicago bushel baskets. osen bunches, MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25c o 40c per bushel box loose, acroffing across Bank of St. Louis at close of bushel box loose, according to kind.

GUMBO—Louisiana hampers, \$1.25 to Gold coin and certificates in yault GUMBO—Louisiana hampers, \$1.25 to
\$1.50.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and long
white. 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.
TURNIPS—Home-grown 25c per box
loose for flat: 406750c for globes.
SQUASH — Home-grown bushel boxes
summer squash, 50c to 75c.
SFINACH — Home-grown, \$2.50 to \$5.25
bushel box loose for flat leaf.
TOMATORS—Texas flat crates, \$1.15 to
\$1.40 delivered. Home-grown, \$2.50 to \$5.25
per bushel box loose.

NEW APPLES—Home-grown drops, 50c to 51 per box; Mississippi and Tennessee hampers and bushel boxes red-streak 50c 75c for windfalls and \$1.50 to \$2 for \$0.01; fancy red June \$2.256/2.50. Southern Illinois 2-3-bushel boxes transparent and early harvest (mostly windfalls and soft), 50c to \$1; bushels baskets, \$1 to \$1.50—fancy handpicked 2-3-bushel boxes, \$1.50 to \$2; hushel baskets, \$1.75 to \$2.

PEACHES—Alabama bushel baskets at PEACHES—Alabama bushel baskets elbertas, 32.25 to 32.50; Georgia belle, 32.
CHERRIES—Home-grown, \$2 to \$2.25
per 12-quart tray loose.
RASPBERRIES—Home-grown black, \$1.25 to \$1.90 per 12-quart tray; red, \$2.25
to \$3. WATERMELONS — Florida watsons.

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\$1,50 to \$2 per 100 pounds delivered, according to size.

CANTALOUFES—California, \$3,50 per CARTALOUFES—California, \$3,50 per CARTALOUFES—California, \$3,50 per CARTALOUFES—California, \$3,50 per CARTALOUFES—California, \$3,50 per CARTALOUFES—CALIFORNIA SILONG SI BANANAS-In shipping order, 6%c per PEARIS—ALGORIMA
OC to 51.

PLUMS—Tennessee wild goose, peck
boxes, 40c to 16c. Home-grown, 12-quart
trays red, 50c to 75c.
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Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, July 6.—Butter—Steady: re-cepts, 17.010- creamery higher than extras 44.64454; creamery extras (12 scoring), 44.6444; firsts, 424.6458; c packing stock, current make No. 2, 50c. figsa—Firm; re-cepts, 12.514; fresh-gathered regular packed extra firsts, 416842c; do firsts, 88646c. Cheese—Firm; recepts, 4450; State fresh specurrent make No. 2, 30c. Eggs—Firm; receipts 12,514; frash-gathered regular packed extra firsts. 416,42c; do firsts. 284,44c. Cheess—Firm; receipts. 4455; State frash specials. 244,6234;c; do average run. 24c. Live and dressed poultry—Firm; prices unchanged. CHICAGO July 6.—Butter—Unsettled; creamer, 376,434;c. Begs—Receipts. 15,728 cases; unchanged. Potators—Receipts of the computer of the comp

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Impaired Crop Prospects is Canada Are Factor in Lifting Prices Here.

Impaired crop prospects in Canada, the result of drouth, did a good deal higher prices here for corn and oats. Compared with a week ago corn yes terday was up 3c to 4%c and oats %c

be hoisted 5c a bushel. Besides, pre-dictions were current that the 1918 domestic yield of oats would be 127,-

and oats showed realizing for over Sunday, but final figures showed only minor changes for the day. St. Louis Cash Brain.

Selections of various grades of thite corn are selling at a premium: market yesterday unchanged to 3c up otherwise; demand fair. Cash oats unchanged in price and slow sale. Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.28; No.

Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.28; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.27; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.25@2.26.
Quote No. 3 corn, \$1.65; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.78; No. 3, \$1.90@1.95; No. 5, \$1.90. Quote No. 3 white oats, 79 1/2 @ 80c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

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MARKETS AND FINANCE=SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

IRREGULAR GAINS MARK WEEK'S SPECULATION IN THE NEW YORK MARKET

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Early Dealings Reflect Some Selling on Trade Commission's Report.

PRICES

Some Issues Advance While Others Decline in Broad Street Trading.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted weekly fi-nancial review, ays:

"Although this week's movement on Although this week's movement on the Stock Exchange would hardly suggest it, this summer promises to be an interesting period in financial markets as elsewhere. The remarkable celebration of Independence day, with the very noteworthy announcements which accompanied it regarding this country's contribution to the ing this country's contribution to the war, directed attention to the pos-sibility that the war itself has passed into a new and different stage.

Whether the new and long delayed German offensive' comes or not—and in some shape, it would seem that such trial of strength on the larger scale must come—the sur-rounding conditions cannot be the same with the allied armies reorganized and reinforced with three-

end of June, is now seen to be again of the very best. The 95 mew vessels launched at American shipways on the Fourth, are tangible evidence of the surmounting of the submarine

"In so far as the Federal Trades Commission, in its report to the Sen-ate on excessive war profits, was ate on excessive war profits, was merely providing argument for a just tax on such profits, instead of the present clumsy and unfair schedule, it was no doubt performing a useful task. The legitimate criticism on the report, however, has directed itself to the language of the document, which, to serious observers of the drift of things, gave a rather pair. drift of things, gave a rather pain-ful reminder of the period before the war, when accusation and insinuation, based on isolated cases, but applied by wholesale, was very much the order of the day.
"In the end, the reports and investigations of that day, undoubtedly accomplished something in the way of abating the unjust practices in business."

The Question of Taxes.

'There is certainly far less excuse for employing that method now. The Government has in its hands the machinery for checking unjust 'profiteering.' It is able today, and has for a year been able to prescribe the prices which shall be charged, and to tax abnormal profits in the ratio of their departure from the peace. of their departure from the peace-time normal. When it has put the machinery in operation, and still there are certain concerns in one or another industry whose profits have been abnormally large, it is at least a fair presumption that the Govern-

itself responsible.

"It is this failure of the commission to give just recognition to this fact that makes its report unfair and possibly michevious. People who study matters of this sort intelligently, remember that, in the revenue legislation of 1917, the Senate passed a bill properly taxing 'war profits' on the basis of comparison with the profits of peace time, but that certain politicians of the House, so far bedeviled the bill in conference committee as to pervert it utterly from mittee as to pervert it utterly from its original purpose. They would not have taxation based on 'war profits,' t must be based on capital and earn-

ings alone.

"The first result was utter confusion in the interpretation of the law. The second was gross injustice to enterprises which had not been benefits at the contemporary of the contemporary in the fited at all by war conditions. The third, now set before us by the Trade

out the next four months—the Government's huge requisitions on the country's supply of capital and the imminence of the October loan. This is undoubtedly the reason for the present pause on the Stock Exchange. It is an interesting balance of financial influences whose equipples may for a time prevent the stock market from performing actively its work of reflecting the different factors in the situation. If the precedent of other years is followed, that task should be resumed in the autumn season.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK IS

NEW YORK STOCKS

	FOR WEEK ENDING JU				
STOCKS.	Sales for Week.	for	for	for	Change for Week,
Industrials					
dv. Rumely	700	16%	16	16%	_ 1/4
tumely preferred	1,000	411%	40	41%	* 1/8
merican Beet Sugar	5,400	721/4	6814	71	*3
merican Can common	7,000	47	45	46%	. 34
tl Gulf & W. I	2,300	105	103	104	-114
illis Chalmers common	4,600	3414	33	34	. 1/4

American Linseed Oil preferred

Allis Chalmers preferred

| 12.700 | 12.700 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 13.000 | 1

Sinclair Oil 20,500

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Metals and Equipments.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

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Willys-Overland common
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American Zince common
American Zinc preferred
American Car & Fdy. Co. common

National Lead common

Ray Consolidated

Chicago Great Western
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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul common.
Chicago Northwestern.
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Frisco.
Great Northern preferred.
Kansas City Southern common.....

United States Steel preferred

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Alaska Gold

Gulf States Steel

Great Northern Ore

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Nevada Consolidated
National Conduit
P. S. Car common
Railway Steel Springs .

Rep. I. & S. common Rep. I. & S. preferred

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Railroads.

passed into a new and different stage.

The Italian victory, the confession of Germany's foreign Secretary that victory on the field is now unlikely, the restiveness of the German Socialists, the inertia of the German armies in face of the buffets administered to them here and there by the allied troops—all of these incidents of the day throw their separate light on this possibility.

"Whather the new and long de-

quarters of a million American sol-diers, arrived since the date of the

"At the same time, our harvest outlook which became momentarily doubtful during the hot wave at the

complished something in the way of abating the unjust practices in business. But they had the inevitable and unfortunate result, through the still louder repetition of the wholesale charges by the sensational press, of stirring up class feeling and convincing the thoughtless that all business was conducted on the basis of the selected and proven cases.

The Question of Taxes.

ment, under the circumstances, was itself responsible.

third, now set before us by the Trade Commission, was a continuance of ex-cessive war profits by concerns which were only touched in part by the un-scientific provisions of the confer-ence bill. All this can be remedied by a new and national profits tax. "Over against the cheerful market prospects there will stand, through-out the next four months—the Government's huge requisitions on

Southern Railway common,

culations of the day.

"Yet this welcome news is not but ing translated into impetuous and over-weening confidence in regard to over-weening confidence in regard to

*Increase. —Decrease.Unchanged.
Total sales for the week, 1,668,400 shares. †Ex-dividends during the week. difIf the turning of the scales of war, the turning of the seles of war, the turning of the million mark that the passing of the million mark has far exceeded even the city's analone will probably collapse; but the turning is a factor in all the cal-

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RAILWAYS FOURS SLIGHTLY LOWER,

Bonds Are Most Active Issue in Trading on the Local

ST. LOU	IS CLEARING	HOUSE
	STATEMENT.	
	Clearings.	Ralances
Yesterday .	\$16,798,958	\$ 2,367,812
Friday	31.345,298	9,623,446
Thursday, h	oliday.	
Wednesday		5,306,620
	23, 158, 723	4,661,995
Monday		8,662,965
Drautous W	ek 17,401,650	4,118,895
Last month	19.669.628	5,834,320
		3, 197, 950
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1916		1,435,434
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Last week	123,350,836	30,622,838
Preceding v	reek .138,996,888	29,081,466
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Last year .	115.917.001	20, 231, 284
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United Railways 4s sold at \$51.50 United Railways 4s sold at \$51.50 and \$51.25 at the week-en' session of the local Stock Exchange yesterday, compared with sales Friday at \$51.50. All told \$7000 of the bonds changed hands. Final bids for the bonds were \$51, with offers at \$51.25.

The stocks of the company were reglected.

neglected.

National Candy common stock was in demand and gained over 1 point in demand and gained over 1 point in demand as at \$39.25 and \$39. Other miscellaneous shares mentioned showed a steady range of values.

Bank and trust shares were quiet and steady. Mining were - 14 brely mentioned. REGULAR SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

> 6414 BETWEEN SESSION SALES.
> United Railways \$4 51½.
> United Railways 51½.
> REGULAR SESSION SALES.
> United Railways 51½.
> United Railways 51¼.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Movements in securities treded in on the Broad street curb were irregular all through the week, with some issues General Asphalt, which made a gain of 6 points to 36, a new record since the stock has become active in this

This advance was based, to a great extent, on the belief that the doub-ling of the stock issue of Royal Dutch Oil, is connected with a plan for either closer relations with or absorption of the General Asphalt Royal Dutch Oil "rights" to sub-

rights," but the quotations were explained by the fact that the par value of Royal Dutch Oil certificates, traded in on the Stock Exchange, is 33 1-3 guilders, or equal to about \$16 a share, while the stock is selling in this market at \$105 a share.

It is to be considered.

14. It is to be considered, however, that the subscription stock will be on a basis of doubled capitalization, which will make the "rights," apparently, worth far less than yester-days trading prices. days trading prices.

An interesting feature of Royal

Dutch oil is that no application has

ever been made to list it on Stock

Exchange, although it was granted
trading permission there.

Aetna Explosives Is Weak. Aetna Explosives broke early in the week from 14% to 12%, on misapprehension over the company being apprehension over the company being affected by the Syracuse disaster, but later recovered most of this loss.

- 14 Wright-Martin, after ranging around 9½, advanced yesterday to 10½, with buying induced by statement in regard to increased air craft pro-

Chevrolet, after selling at 140, dropped to 130, followed by a sharp rally.

There was a vigorous demand for

United Motor, which moved up from

24 31% to 34%. Houston Oil swung over Chevrolet, after selling at 140, drop--2% 31% to 34%. Houston Oil swung over -2% a wide range, but there was an ap----- parent desertion of the market by the interests that had carried its price up above 80, and operations in it resulted in a decline from 73½ to 66. Cosder sold from 6½ to 6½. Mid-west Refining was traded in at 116

Mining stocks were generally quiet, Big Ledge selling at 1% to 1%; Mag-ma at 35 to 34; and United Verde at 40 to 39. Interest continued to be attached

10 to 39.

Interest continued to be to reports of development work in the resident of the many new properties. The president of the Rochester Combined mires stately the the company is running all the resident of the reside Kochester Combined mires stave;
 Hat the company is running all the machinery in the new mill, and that as soon as the motors arrive the company is expected to turn out silver in large volume.

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Stock Prices...

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, July 6.—"The remarkable outburst of enthusiasm at the Fourth of July celebration in this city, voiced the feeling, which exists in the financial district, as olsowers that the American reinforcements are a vital consideration in the

New York Curb Close

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**I, 1918, at 1 p. m., at St. Louis,
Mich., Gene Burgdorfer, beloved hushand of Hazel Burgdorfer (nee Emos),
and father of Rex Burgdorfer, and
beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

**W. Burgdorfer, and our dear brother.
brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle,
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**Funeral from residence of parents,
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GEIGER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., Peter Geiger, beloved husband of Margaret Geiger (nee Kahle), and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 36 years 7 months.

Funeral from residence, 2933 South Eighteenth street, Tuenday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Garment Makers Union, Local No. 26. and Modern Woodmen of America, St. Louis Camp No. 3080. New York Gity (N. Y.) papers please copy.

HAARSTICK—On Saturday, July 6, 1918, at 5:40 a. m., William G. Haarstick dearly beloved husband of Annie B. Haarstick (nee Steinlein), and dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, brother-in

16 days.
Funeral on Monday, July 8, at 2:30
p. m., from family residence, 2843A
Missouri avenue, to New St. Marcus'
Cemetery. Motor.
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HANLEY-HOEF-Entered into rest
on Thursday, July 4, 1918, at Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Albert Hoef (nee Netice Manlay) of Claston, Mo.

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Regina Hoefler, beloved wife of Louis
Hoefler and dear mother of Fanny
Herring, Fannie Tucker, Emma Poulasky, Caroline Tucker, Rose Dougherty, Clara Kruse, Lawrence A. and
William T. Hoefler and our dear
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Funeral from Gerarhty Temple,
4822 Easton. Notice of time later. (c)
JONES—On Friday, July 5, 1918, Mrs.
Harry A. Jones in her forty-seventh
year, survived by husband, mother,
Mrs. Sarah A. Moore, sister, Mrs.
John R. Deering Jr., brother, A. E.
Moore of Montgomery, Ala,
Funeral Sunday, July 7, at 2 p.
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m., from funeral parlors of William M. Schumacher, Jefferson and North Market streets, to Valhalla Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. FLINN—On Thursday, July 4, 1918, at 13:30 p. m., Ciara Isabelle Flinn, beloved daughter of Robert and Minnine Flinn and dear sister of Jeanette, Bessle and Earnest Flinn, after a lingering illness, aged 19 years. Puneral Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4516 North Chinon avenue, to Stradtman Heights Christian Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please (cf) GEIGER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., Peter Geiger, (nee Kahle), and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 36 years 7 months. Funeral from residence, 2933 South Eighteenth street, Tuesday, July 9, m. Motor. Netlees.

Members of Bynai El Congregation are requested to attend the funeral of Emil J. Weiss, Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Garment Makers Union, with the company of t

We hereby wish to extend ou heartfelt thanks to all relatives an friends for their kind expressions o sympathy during our recent sad be reavement occasioned by the denti of our beloved father, Joseph H Steutermann: especially to the nail Steutermann; especially to the pail-bearers and for the floral offerings. THE BEREAVED FAMILY, 1013 Lami street. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends and relatives and to the priest of the Immaculate Conception Church for the kindness shown in the death of our dear husband. Hugh Reddy, and father; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MRS, MARY REDDY AND FAMILY.

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Card of Thanks.

We desire herewith to express our grateful appreciation to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved son and dear brother. Ralph Walters; and for the beautiful floral offerings; also many thanks to the Rev. Abbott for the kind words of consolation.

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We wish to extend our sincere
thanks to all our relatives and friends
for the sympathy shown us in the
loss of our dear beloved husband and
father, grandfather and uncle: and
for the many beautiful floral offerings; also the Rev. Father Lemkes
and Charles F. Stuart, undertaker,
for his efficient services. The bereaved family of
ROBERT CALLETT. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ELLIS.—Missouri was the name of an Indian tribe living near the mouth of the river, but who were driven farther westward by the Ilinois tribes. "It seems quite probable," according to Chittenden, "that the word Missouri or Oumissourit was the equivalent translation of the name by some other tribe, probably the Illinois, from whom it passed to the French." The most frequent definition given is that it means "muddy water" or "the great muddy river" as contrasted with the Mississippi, whose clergymen prefer not to administer.

known to us as 'Missouris,' dwelling at the mouth of this river, were called 'Ne-o-eta-cha,' or 'Ne-o-ge-he,' signifying 'those who built a town at the entrance of a river, and from one of these Siouan words the name may have been finally formed." In a note he quotes Featherstonhaugh who says that the Dakotas named the river Missouri 'Minnay Shoshoh Chhray,' which is literally, 'Water Muddy Hill." When this was first suggested, he says: 'I was puzzled, but when I came to understand the description of the country, I though it not unlikely that, as all the Indian names we were acquainted with are corruptions from the French, the word Missouri might

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father, father-in-law and grandfather, William Homann; and for the
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MRS. WILLIAM HOMANN AND
FAMILY.

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In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Caroline Koeppe, who passed away July 4, 1917.

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Motion pictures will be made of the parade and scenes around the re-cruiting office by a film company.

All officers and enlisted men of the navy have been invited to attend a picnic at Chain of Rocks Park today, given by the United States Sailors' Parents' League.

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has informed them of the passage, in the Senate at Washington, of the Owen-Dyer measure for increasing the rank of army physicians. The measure will be the subject of a con-Five Hundred Men to Depart ference between Senate and House committees, to determine whether further amendment is required. The measure, in the form in which

he Medical Reserve Corps of the regular army shall have one Assistant Surgeon-General, with the rank of Major-General, and three Assistant Surgeons-General, with the rank of Brigadier-General; and that for cago tomorrow on a special train of the Medical Department of the National Army, the President, with the Senate's approval, may appoint not more than four Major-Generals and cameras and marched through the eight Brigadier-Generals; for each streets of Chicago behind the Great 1,000,000 officers and men of the Lakes Band to the Hotel Sherman, National Army. Commissioned offithe regular army, none above the rank of Colonel, shall be properly distributed in the several grades, as now provided by law for the Medical

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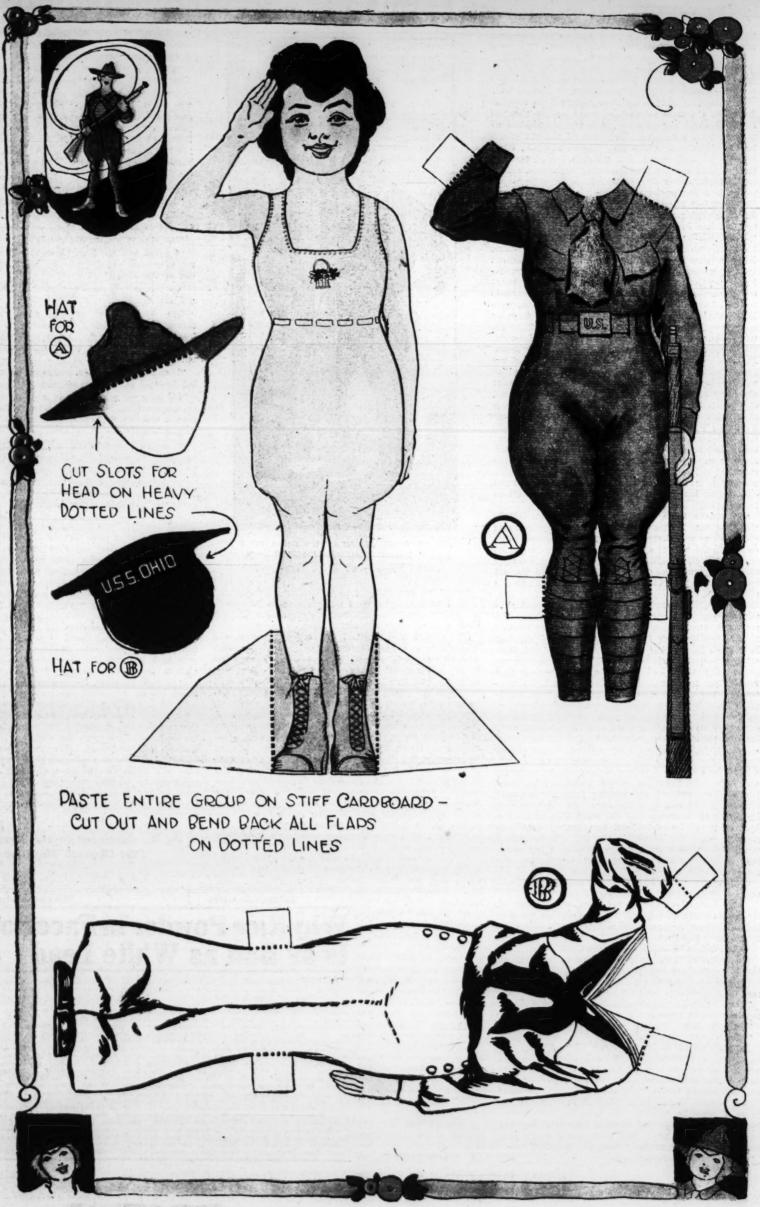
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The Army and the Navy--Two Cut-Outs for Youngsters

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FIGHTING THOSE WHO PREY ON SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES



The Attorney was sent for and after a brief, but forcible interview, was compelled to repay the widow all the money she had given him.

HE name of the American Red Cross brings up to most persons visions of ambulance men risking their lives to succor the wounded, of doctors and nurses toiling to redeem the human wreckage of war.

A work less familiar is that being done by the Home Service Section of the Red Cross, in behalf of the families left behind by the soldiers As disgraceful to human nature as it may seem, there have been found harpies willing to prey on the dis-tresses of the wives and mothers of American soldiers. It is to rout these monsters that the Home Service Section has come into being. The scope of its labors may be seen from the statement that the Home Service Section of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross gave aid of one sort or another, in the space of a single month, to 10,000 families of soldiers, and spent \$15,000 in caring for them. During last month a total of 947 new cases passed through division headquarters, in

the Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis.

The 700 local chapters of the Southwestern Division each have their Home Service Section, in the work of which all active Red Cross workers co-op-Already hundreds of vultures in human form have been exposed and an end put to their ca; acity of doing harm.

For instance, there was the case of an attorney which was brought to the attention of Alfred Fairbanks, a notable social worker and director of civilian relief for the Southwestern Division. A widow had a son who, enlisting in the army, arranged to make his mother an allowance of \$25 a month out of his pay, while the Government, in accordance with its regula-tions, was to add \$15 more a month. The widow received regularly the allowance from her son, but the Covernment stipend was delayed. She applied to the lawyer in question, and he pro-

posed, if she would pay him a fee of \$50, to see that she got her allowance from the Government. He would ask no more, he said, although the "difficulties" in the path were formidable. He easily performed the service—which the Red Cross would have done for nothing—and began collecting his fee in installments. The widow was unable to pay promptly, and was pertina-ciously "dunned" by the lawyer. Finally she became so hard pressed that she appealed to the Red Cross. The attorney was sent for, and after a brief but

forcible interview, was compelled to repay to the wid-ow all the money she had given him, and to sign a promise never to attempt again to rob a patriotic nother

There is also a class of ghouls who hover about the training camps and who are known to the Red Cross by the epithet of "funeral grabbers." They make a business of learning as promptly as possible of the deaths of soldiers, and immediately wire their rela-tives, offering, "in the cause of patriotism," to pre-pare the bodies for burial and shipment home, "strict-ly at cost." Needless to say, their prices are exorbi-Needless to say, their prices are exorbi-

In one case a soldier died at one of the Southern training camps. A "funeral grabber" got his "tip" and telegraphed to the stricken family. He was authorized to take charge of the body. It arrived, and with it a bill of alarming proportions. In addition, an express company demanded \$58 for the shipment. The family could not afford to pay, and appealed to the Red Cross. The bills were scaled down to a reasonable figure, and the "funeral grabber," moreover, and all his kind, were chased from that cantonment.

The Home Service Section has been compelled to

wage a vigorous campaign against loan sharks, who have not scrupled to trade upon the necessities of war mothers and wives and to extract from them murderous interest in return for small loans. In scores of cases these vampires of finance have been compelled to disgorge their ill-gotten gains.

Another animal of prey is the creature who, finding

One Important Phase of Red Cross Work About Which Little Is Known-Agents Who Want to "Fix Up" Papers, and Undertakers Who Make Exorbitant Charges-Wife Deserters Located.

that some woman's son or husband has been called to war, calls at the house and, with many protestations of sympathy, offers to "fix" everything. If the soldier has not made a will, the visitor will "fix" it; if the allowances to the family have not been settled, he will "fix" that also; and it appears that the arrangement of soldiers' insurance is his specialty. Needless to say, he requires a fee for these services, which he too Needless to modestly describes as being of a "reasonable figure."

Others of these "fixers" address themselves to men

whose names are about to be called under the draft, and attempt to persuade them that dire things are likely to happen concerning their allowances and insurance unless they hire the services of an "expert." The harpies keep carefully concealed the fact that these things are handled with swift precision at the training camps, and that, should a hitch arise, skilled Red Cross workers are ready and eager to straighten it out, without the cost of a cent.

more delicate task which has fallen to the Home Service Section is that of finding men who, seizing upon the war as a pretext for deserting their wives and children, have enlisted under assumed names and left their dependents often in destitution. There are not so many of these cases—in the entire Southwstern Division only about 100 have come to light—but they require deft handling. Very often the cases are not suspected until the men themselves make confession, and it is no easy matter to gain the confidence of a man to the extent that he will admit having abandoned his family and hidden himself in the army under a disguised name. Yet this is what the tactful Red Cross workers have in many cases accomplished

Director Fairbanks told of an incident occurring at a certain Western camp, which resulted in the reunion of a wife deserter and his family. Another story must be told to lead up to it, in order to show how the

confidence of the men may be won.

"One of the young soldiers," said Fairbanks, "carried a cloud of gloom with him all over camp. Ob-



Finally he went to the field director with his confession. He had deserted his wife and baby in St. Louis and enlisted under an assumed name.

viously he was worrying about something, but in spite of all attempts to make friends with him, the associate field director at that camp could learn nothing of his secret.

There were other worried young men, w so resolute in keeping their own counsel. One of them explained that he had left an aged mother at home in care of a brother, that the brother had fallen ill, and

that he feared his mother would become destitute.
"The Red Cross investigated and found that the story was true. The chapter in the soldier's home town gave immediate aid, and the matter was brought to the attention of the military authorities. When it was established that the brother at home probably would not recover, an honorable discharge was granted to the young soldier so that his mother might have his

"This case made some noise about the camp, and the dispatch and sympathy with which it was handled caused much talk among the men. It made a deep impression upon the gloomy soldier first mentioned. Finally he went to the field director with his confession. He had deserted his wife and baby in St. Louis



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"The Red Cross found the wife living in one room and placing her baby in a day nursery all day while she worked in a factory. She was scarcely earning enough to clothe and feed the child properly, to say nothing of herself. She had not the slightest idea what had become of her husband. He had deserted her without warning.

She was placed in better quarters and adequate clothing was provided. The Red Cross advanced enough money to care for them until the husband could send an allowance from his pay. The tactfulness with which the case of the soldier himself was handled was noteworthy. His remorse and his voluntary confession of his fault proved that there was good in him. In conjunction with the military authorities, the Red Cross obtained his transfer to another regiment, where he was listed under his correct name. His secret never became known to his

In his gratitude, he wished to assign his entire pay to his wife, but was persuaded that no such extremity would be necessary, as the Government would make an allowance for both the wife and child. Later he obtained a furlough and returned to St. Louis, where

happy reunion took place.
"This case is one of many. In none of them have the names of the soldiers been made public. Men who have abandoned their families will surrender their confidence sooner or later, because human nature is such that they cannot bear it when the men about them talk of their homes and dear ones.

The associate field director, Fairbanks continued, is the man intrusted with the delicate task of winning the confidence of the men, learning what is troubling them, and then tactfully setting to work to remove the

"No man may be expected," he said, "to come forward at first and confess that he has left wife and children somewhere to their own devices. For this reason only men of skilled training are sent to the camps, men with a deep knowledge of human nature and an inexhaustible fund of sympathy.

"The field director has many tasks besides that of inducing the wife deserter to reveal himself. He must keep up the morale of the men. If they are worrying about something at home, their minds cannot be upon their work, they have an unsettling effect on other men, and they will not make good fighters. The di-rector must find out the cause of trouble—whether it is a debt, or a mother who may be in want, or a wife who has not written—and adjust the matter at once."

The Southwestern Division has undertaken the great task of ridding the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, so far as the soldiers and their relatives are concerned, of the loan shark, the "funeral grabber" and the "fixer." The fight will be to a finish

grabber" and the "fixer." The fight will be to a finish and there will be no quarter.

It was to prevent these men from operating that the Home Service Section was established by the Red Cross. These sections are found wherever you find the Red Cross chapter. The workers are there to give advice and the public is asked to consult the sections on all metters. ctions on all matters.

'What do you want to know?" is the familiar sign posted at the headquarters of most of the sections.

"I'm worried about my boy. 'He doesn't write.

"The allowance has not arrived."
"We are destitute."

"Is Bobby ill?"

"Will you send a letter?"
"Why don't they give him a furlough?"
"Is it advisable to go to camp?"

'Jim didn't arrange his insurance.

These are some of the things you hear at the head-quarters of the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross. There is one in the Railway Exchange Building in St. Louis, and it is just as busy as any in the country.

The House of Whispers

beautiful eyes I ever had seen and of the haunting terror written in them.

CHAPTER II.

S UNDAY morning came at last.

It was hardly 8 when I set out for my new quarters, taking with me only one small hand bag and leaving my two trunks for the express-man. In the time intervening since my visit to the Gaston home I had done but little except speculate on the mysterious warnings that both of the old people had surreptitiously given me. Time and again I had tried to persuade myself that the only logical explana-

tion of their conduct was that they both were suffering from delusions due to senility.

Yet, as I pondered over the matter, I was convinced that both my great-uncle and his wife were rational. Save for that moment alone with each of them, their conduct had been entirely conventional. I dismissed without hesitation the theory that there could have been any supernatural happenings to affright them. I would have to see a ghost or a disembodied spirit before I believed there were such things. It was probable, I decided, that their fears might have been played on by some conspiracy on the part of their servants to induce them to spend a season in Maine. They per-haps had been annoyed by a series of odd sounds or strange noises, explicable by perfectly natural causes. Some such circumstances, preying on their aged nerves, might have driven them both to the verge of hysteria. Perhaps, too, there was some specter from my great-uncle's past now rising to confront him that he was seeking to hide from his wife. It might be that she knew of it or had received threats and was trying to conceal the matter from him. There are few men of millions without some secret shameful pages in their lives. As I remembered that old Rufus Gaston's dollars had been made in South America, all that I had heard and read of plots and counter-plots below the Equator came buzzing into my brain. If such be the case that some betrayed conspirator now was seeking vengeance, more than ever I welcomed the unexpected chance that had thrown this opportunity for adventure

in my prosaic path.

Yet maybe their warnings were justified. There was Barbara Bradford, who lived under the same roof, on the very floor with them. She seemed to be caught in the web of some plot, to be living in fear of some mysterious peril. Only some very real danger threatening could have driven a timid girl like her out alone into the park to keep a rendezvous with two evil

Was she, I wondered, in any way connected with the mystery that overhung the Gaston home? Did my great-uncle and his wife know her? Her mission to the park had been to get some papers. Could they have been in any way involved with what was menacing my great-uncle's peace of mind? How I regretted now that I had not asked the Gastons if they knew Miss Bradford. How I welcomed the opportunity I was now to have of living in the same apart-

ment house with her, close at hand to serve her.

I had come down on the west side in a Broadway car as far as Fifty-ninth street and I strolled leisurely back through the park, entering by the Artisan's Gate at the circle, musing over the sudden change in my life. It was barely 9 when I emerged on to the avenue, so to kill time I walked five or six blocks down and back. As I arrived at my great-uncle's corner I saw Miss Bradford approaching from the opposite direction. She was in riding togs. Her cheeks were flushed from exercise, and the wind had blown her hair in pretty disorder about her face. I timed my steps to reach the corner as she did. Would she, I wondered, consider our strange meeting a few evenings before sufficient introduction to justify her speaking to me.

"Good-morning, Mr. Nelson," she greeted me, pleas-antly. "Making an early call, aren't you?"
"I'm coming here to live for a while," I answered, falling into step with her. "The Gastons are going to Maine this morning and have asked me to occupy their apartment while they are away."
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"I suppose so, if people in these New York apartment houses really have neighbors."
"I'm afraid they don't," she laughed. "We know no one in the house, not even your relatives."
"Then you don't know the Gastons," I exclaimed, in disappointed tones.
"Only by sight." Plainly, you're not a New Yorker."
"No. I've only been here a year."

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As we chatted we had entered the building, and

as before, I went into the elevator with her. As I left her at her door, wondering if she had had any more encounters in the park, yet hardly daring to ask, she turned to me, half apologetically, and said:

"Mr. Nelson, since you've come to live here in the house, I must be careful. We have not been intro-"Mr. Nelson, since you've come to five here in the house, I must be careful. We have not been introduced, and my people will think it strange if they see me speaking to you. You understand, don't you, you must not speak to me or recognize me until"——
"Until what?" I cried eagerly.



With an exclamation of welcome on my lips I flung open the door. A man stood there- an utter stranger.

"Until we can manage to be properly introduced." As I took out the keys my great-uncle had given me and entered the apartment, I looked about me wholly new interest.

The Gaston apartment, I discovered, occupied one whole side of the sixth floor of a 12-story building. Around the elevator shaft that came up through the center was a small square court with four doors, two opening into the Bradford apartment opposite and two into the one I was occupying. The east apartments were known as Six A and the west as Six B. The door by which I had entered led into a lofty fover. connecting by sliding doors with a great dining room, and beyond it, in the front of the house, with a reeption or living room that ran the entire width the apartment. Back of the elevator, with a separate door for the servants' use, were the kitchen, the butler's pantry, a servants' sitting room and two bedrooms. From the foyer a long hall ran almost the length of the building. On the servants' side it was blank as to doors, save for the passage from the pantry to the dining room, but on the other side several doors opened in spacious sleeping rooms, each with its own bath.

At the far end of the hall was a small sitting room which I judged must be the favorite room of my great-uncle and his wife. Rufus' mahogany desk stood pigeonholes =

crammed full of papers.

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answer it. It must be Miss Bradford. With an excla nation of welcome on my lips I flung open the do A man stood there-an utter stranger.

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"Oh, it is you, is it?" he asked, eyeing me with what seemed to me a most insolent stare.

Certainly I never had seen this person before. was short and stocky, with sparse, nondescript hair and weak, shifty blue eyes. His face had an unhealthy pallor, as if he had lived long away from the sunlight, and was sunken in as if from undernourishment, yet the breadth of his shoulders and his huge rough hands seemed to indicate physical strength beyond the ordinary.

'You're Mr. Spalding Nelson, aren't you?"

"That's my name," I answered shortly.

"Mr. Gaston's"-- He paused, as if trying to recall the relationship.

"Mr. Gaston's great-nephew."

"I guess you are him, all right," he said in a man-ner of evident relief. "I'm Mr. Wick, the superintendent of the house.'

"Of course," I answered, teeling rather foolish at my own vexation.

"Mr. Gaston told me you were coming in this morning," he hastened to explain. "He said he had left instructions for you not to arrive until 10 o'clock, but that probably you would hardly wait until he was out of the house.

"Is that so?" I sniffed, indignant at my uncle's having foretold my actions so well.

"He gave me a description of you," Mr. Wick went on, unperturbed, "and the boys in the hall were pretty sure it was you that came in, but".

"But what?"

"I couldn't understand it. You didn't announce yourself. It seemed funny, your coming in with the young lady from next door."

"It just happened that way." I explained. "I met r as I was coming in."
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"I can't see that it is any of your business," I retorted angrily, "if it happened a dozen times."

His manner at once became apologetic.

"The elevator boy reported your arrival," he continued, "but he wasn't quite sure it was you. The fact that you were chatting with the young lady bothered him, and me too. Mr. Gaston told me you were a stranger in the city and I didn't expect to bothered him, and me too. Mr. Gaston told me you were a stranger in the city, and I didn't expect to find you knowing one of the Bradfords."

I contented myself with saying merely: "Well, I hope you are satisfied now."

"Of course, Mr. Nelson, of course," he answered, though his looks belied his words.
"I hope you will find it confined here" he said.

"I hope you will find it comfortable here," he said, plainly trying to continue the conversation. "If there's ever anything the matter, just call me on the house phone; Mr. Wick, the name is."
"I will," I said, and he unwillingly withdrew.

ing remark? Once more the warnings of my relatives flashed into my mind. What was wrong in the house? Why did he anticipate that I might be calling him up? Certainly the precautions he had taken to ascertain my identity were justifiable, particularly in view of my great-uncle's instructions to him, but somehow the man's whole aspect had impressed me unfavorably.

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Why Rice Powder in Face Powder which of the bedrooms my great-aunt had expected me to occupy. I noticed still another door, which I found led into a small bedreom on the bedroom of the bedrooms my great the bedrooms of the bedrooms

bedroom on the servants' side of the house, but unconnected with their quarters. While it was less slaborately furnished than the rooms opposite, it was comfortable enough, and it had a spacious bathroom adjoining. The fact that the bed here had been left turned down-was evidence enough that it was intended for my occupancy.

I was startled by the ringing of the front doorbell.

I sprang eagerly to

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THE HOUSE of WHISPERS

Baffling Mystery of a Fash-House ionable Apartment

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CHAPTER I.

TH an exclamation of annoyance I crumpled up the note from my great-uncle, Rufus, and flung it on the floor, more than half minded to disregard it entirely. My dis-appointment at its contents was the one thing needed to complete the utter misery of a wretched day.

Only that morning my roommates, Birge and Roller, fortunate fellows, had been informed that their applications for the ambulance service had been accepted. cations for the ambulance service had been accepted. There had been barely time for them to catch the steamship sailing for France. Our year of happy companionship had come to an abrupt end "Cheer up, old man," cried the optimistic Birge, "your luck will change some time."

"Right," said Roller, as he stooped to give a final tug to the straps of his new kit bag, "a chap as crazy about adventure as you are is bound to meet her soon."

"Stop it," I cried in desperation. "It is you two who are to have the great opportunity. Soon you'll

who are to have the great opportunity. Soon you'll be seeing shrapnel burst, airplanes battling, regiments charge, heroes dying, and I—I'll be sitting here alone in a hall room, eating my heart out with lone-someness and envy, spending my days at an uncongenial desk and my nights, God knows how, after you fellows have gone." fellows have gone.

"You never can tell," chirped old Birge; "all kinds of strange things happen right here in New York. You may be the one that has had a bellyful of adventure before we return—if we do."

His last three words gave us all a sobering thought.

There was a chance, more than a chance, that never again on this earth would we three be together again. Eight of our college mates had preceded Birge and Roller to the great battlefield. Already three of them lay in hero graves under the lilies of France.

The silence of a sad parting fell on us. The taxicab came and we drove together to the pier with hardly a word spoken. Men who have been through college days together and for a twelvemonth after-ward have been congenial roommates need no words to express the sort of thoughts we all were having.

As we shook hands at the gangplank, old Roller spoke again, a glisten of tears in his eye, something

almost prophetic in his voice.

"Nelson," he said, "I feel it in my bones that something is going to happen for you soon, something thrilling."

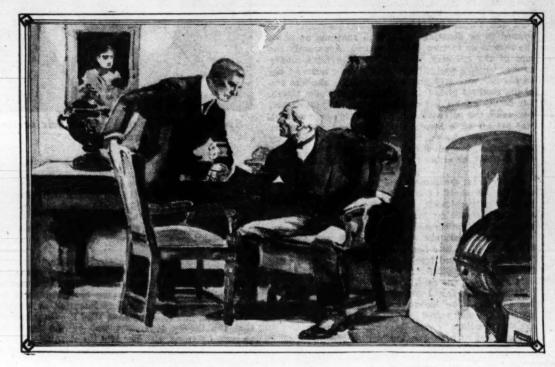
"I wish to God something would!" I answered, bit-

Disconsolately I waved them a last adieu from the dock and took the subway uptown to our dismantled quarters. In a black mood I railed against the fate that had left me behind, poignantly lamenting the lack of the \$800 that would have set me free to accompany them

Two letters, thrust under the door in lodging house fashion, awaited my homecoming. One of them I recognized at once as my mother's weekly billet of good advice and tossed aside to read when I was in a better frame of mind. The other was in a cramped, unfamiliar handwriting. As I studied the envelope curiously a suspicion as to the writer's identity flashed into my mind and eagerly I tore it open. My greatuncle, Rufus Gaston, was an old, old man. It must be from him. What could he be writing to me about? Rufus Gaston was rich—worth many millions. It was merely an invitation to dine with him and his wife. Disgustedly I flung it aside. It capped the climax of my dissatisfaction with everything. Here were my two chums starting off to the war, and here was Two letters, thrust under the door in lodging house

my two chums starting off to the war, and here was I, Spalding Nelson, 26, strong in physique, save for a "football knee" that had barred me from military a "football knee" that had barred me from military service, thirsting for excitement, left behind in the prosaic business world and now bidden to an uninteresting meal with two decrepit old relatives. I made up my mind not to answer the note. My great-uncle, Rufus, could go hang for all of his millions. I would

not go near him. The sight of my mother's letter lying unopened on my desk served to recall to me that it was she who had prevented my going. Poor mother! She and I had been at cross-purposes ever since my father's death while I was a youngster. It seemed to me that always she had opposed everything which I had wanted



"Something wrong here-in this house-I tell you!"

After I left college she had found a place for me in the office of one of my father's friends in the little Western city where our home was. I had been two years getting away to join Birge and Roller in New York. Most of all, she had set herself against my going to France. She did not believe in war. I was the only man left in the family. She was far from well. If anything should happen to her, my young sisters had only me to look to. When these pleas had

sisters had only me to look to. When these pleas had failed to move me, she had not hesitated to remind me that I was in her debt.

Unfortunately, this was true. My years at college had cost me more than my small patrimony. I had borrowed freely from her, expecting soon to be able to repay her. Like all young graduates, I had vastly overestimated my earning capacity. Three years had elapsed, and I still owed her \$800.

"I do not see," she had written me, "how you can honorably feel free to go while you are in my debt. To furnish you funds at college your mother and sis-

To furnish you funds at college your mother and sisters practiced many economies. The girls are now reaching an age when their expenses will be much greater. I need the money for them. The least you can do is to pay it back before you give up your po-

sition and go off on wild-goose chases."

For this argument I could find no answer. My obligation to her was a debt of honor that must be paid before I could be my own master. Each week I had been putting away \$5 and as it accumulated had been earding her a more order. If I was to continue to do sending her a money order. If I was to continue to do so, with my comrades away and no one to share my rent bills, I realized that I must speedily seek cheaper

I was debating what to do I began to read my mother's latest letter. The first part of it repeated her many arguments, but the latter part was more in-teresting. She wrote:

Two days ago I received a letter from my father's "Two days ago I received a letter from my father's brother, Rufus Gaston, upon whom you called when you first went to New York. He asked about you and made me a proposition concerning you. I did not venture to give him an answer. Your views and mine are so seldom in accord. I gave him your address and suggested that he write to you himself. Probably he has done so by this time."

Hastily, I rescued my great-uncle's crumpled note from the floor and smoothed it out. If Rufus Gaston.

from the floor and smoothed it out. If Rufus Gaston—with his millions and no direct heir—had made a proposition concerning me, his letter took on a vastly more interesting complexion. Carefully I reread it, seeking for some hidden meaning between the lines, but it gave no clew to what he had in mind. He merely expressed the hope that I would be able to dine with

him and his wife informally next Thursday evening.
What could it mean? It was at least well worth looking into. Mr. Gaston was 74. He had made a fortune in the South American trade, retiring at 65. There was only himself and his wife. Their two children had died in infancy. On the Gaston side, through my method with the relief to the children had died in the statement I were the only blood relief.

my mother, my sisters and I were the only blood relations. I wondered if it could be that old Rufus was thinking of making me his heir—heir to the Gaston

As I penned a cordial acceptance of his dinner invitation I determined to set myself to pleasing the old couple whom I had met only once, on the occasion of my call. A few years ago I would have despised the thought of catering to wealth, but since I had discovered how difficult it was to earn money and how much more difficult to save it, my views had

I could hardly wait for the day he had set for me to dine with them to arrive. I found myself approaching their residence fully three-quarters of an hour before the time named. When I discovered how early before the time named. When I discovered how early I was, I decided to loiter in the park for a few minutes. Old Rufus recently had given up his avenue residence and now lived in one of those stately apartment buildings erected in the East Eightles. I turned into Central Park opposite my great-uncle's street and dropped into the first bench I came to, depositing beside me a bunch of roses I had purchased as my first move toward winning my great-aunt's affections. move toward winning my great-aunt's affections.
Lighting my pipe, I gave myself up to pleasant reveries, from which I was aroused by finding my roses
tossed suddenly to the ground at my feet.

"Pardon me," I said, indignantly, "but those belong

"Benches ain't for bundles," croaked an evil voice

Recovering my flowers, I turned to find seated beside me a rat-eyed young fellow, cheaply dressed, eye-ing me with an insolent stare. As I looked at him he began crowding over toward me. Plainly it was his

intention to oust me from the bench.

"There's plenty of room on those other benches over there," I suggested resentfully.

"Beat it yourself if you don't like it here," he re-torted, blowing the smoke from a cheap cigarette in my face. "I got a date here, and I'm going to stay,

I answered with an angry retort and hot words fold lowed. We had almost come to blows when the bushes opposite us suddenly parted. I caught sight for just a second of a villainous face, that of a man about 40, an unforgettable face with a red scar across the left

SEARCHLIGHTS ON THE BATTLE FRONTS

AST fall, when the voctorious Austrians were driving the Italian soldiers from their hard won mountain fortresses, the defeated army had one weapon which it constantly used to harass and impede the foe. This was the electric searchlight, a newcomer on the field of battle.

Powerful lights were trained every night upon the

advancing Austrians whenever they came to a river crossing or whenever they were obliged to halt for another reason. This hampered and irritated the enemy exceedingly. It was not only that serious danger at-tended any disclosure of their operations. They suffered also from nerves when the long feelers of light brushed over their faces and hands and revealed every octass of the work upon which they were engaged.

The use of searchlights by our own expeditionary forces is becoming an important branch of the engineering service. Not long ago Congress voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for searchlights of both the field type and the anti-aircraft type. The lights commonly used are 36-inch lights, having a candle power of 1,000,000,000, and a maximum range of approximately 10,000 yards, or nearly six miles.

The anti-sircraft searchlight is the most valuable type of light now used by our soldiers. It is our most effective defense against the low-flying night bombing plane of the Germans. Anti-sircraft guns have proved almost hopelessly inadequate in coping with night air raids, and, if it were not for the long pointing fingers of the searchlight, the foe would be able to effect some very deadly work in night attacks upon supply de-pots and ammunition dumps.

The method is to pick up a hostile bombing plane when it is about five miles away from its objective. For this purpose the searchlights are located at points likely to be attacked. They are sunk in holes in the ground and are heavily sandbagged. Both the light and

the men working it are given considerable protection.

To detect the approach of airplanes the searchlight

apparatus is furnished with sound receivers. Without these receivers the outfit is practically useless. The receiver can be swung around to catch the sound vibra-tions, and they are remarkably accurate in discovering the position of the plane. Usually it can be located within a few degrees. The light is not turned on at all until the airplane is practically located. Then it is suddenly flashed on the craft. Once a bombing plane is found it is hard for it to get away from the inex-orable pencil of light. Bombing planes are not like battle planes; they must fly in comparatively straight lines and are not free to twist and turn so as to wrig-

gle out of range of the light.

The first thing an aviator does when he finds himself in the spot light is to rise. That is just what the operator of the searchlight wants him to do. The higher he goes the less accurate his aim becomes, and the er grows the chance that he can hurl his bombs at a desired point. Furthermore, he is dazzled by the light and his sense of security is completely destroyed. Sometimes he can be found out by one of the antiaircraft guns, or pursued by one of our own airplanes. Even if the searchlight crew does nothing more than to frighten an airman and drive him away, it has performed a defensive act which may save quantities of stores and ammunition, to say nothing of lives.

Of course, the enemy planes have discovered dodges y which they try to counteract some of the searchlight menace. A favorite trick, not always practiced with success, is to shut off the engine, so that the noise light menace. of the craft's approach will be muffled, and then "slide down the beam," and perhaps eventually put the searchlight out of order. Moreover, they fly at tremendous speed, averaging 70 miles an hour, and it is necessary to detect them at a maximum distance in order to pick them up in time.

e searchlights are operated by regular companies, which are subdivided into sections, so that they can be detached upon occasion. A highly trained personnel is required for this service. Complete technical knowledge is an essential, and a very high order of physical stamina is also required.

Fighting in a Tank in Flanders

shells continued to fall around them and a German

machine gun raged at them, they got back safely.

Brigade heaquarters, where McKnutt reported, was full of expectancy. Messages were pouring in over the wires. The men at the telephone were dead beat, but cool and collected.

"Any news of the other busses?" McKnutt asked eagerly. The Buzzers shook their heads wearily.

Then on the top of the hill, against the sky line, they saw a little group of three or four men. James

recognized them.
"Why, there's Sergt. Browning and Mr. Borwick, sir," he said. "What's happened to their tank, I wonder?" He and McKnutt hurried over to meet them. Borwick smiled coolly.

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"We got stuck in the German wire, and the infantry got ahead of us," he said. "We pushed on, and fell into a nest of three machine guns. They couldn't hurt us, of course, and the boches finally ran away. We knocked out about 10 of them, and just as we were going on and were already moving, we suddenly started twisting around in circles. What do you think had happened? A trench mortar had got us full in one of our tracks, and the beastly thing broke. So we all tumbled out and left her there."

Talbot joined the group as he finished.
"But where's the rest of your crew?" he asked.
Borwick said quietly: "Jameson and Corp. Fiske got knocked out coming back." He lit a cigarette and puffed at it.

Now Comes the Marines' 120th Birthday

board the Kearsarge when it sank the Alabama off Cherbourg; they were with Farragut on the passage of the forts of the lower Mississippi; they were in the battle of Mobile Bay; and simultaneously some of their comrades, far across the Pacific, were fighting the forts at Simonosaki, Japan.

A summary of the activities of the marine corps for the next several years shows how multifarious and omnipresent are their duties: In 1867, expedition against savages in Formosa; 1869, upholding neutrality laws in Brooklyn; 1871, led advance against forts in Korea: 1872, kept order at great Boston fire: 1877, put down labor riots: 1882, kept order and prevented pillage at Alexandria, Egypt; 1885, kept transportation open across Isthmus of Panama; 1891, made landings on Nevassa Island and at Valparaiso, and suppressed seal poachers in Behring Sea; 1893, protected Americans during revolution in Hawaii, and 1894, suppressed religion of the College of Sea. pressed railroad strike riots in California and pro-tected American consulates in China and Korea. In the Spanish-American War a detachment of ma-

In the Spanish-American War a detachment of marrines occupied Guantanamo, defended it against 6000 Spaniards, and thus held a base for the navy. In the battle of Santiago they distinguished themselves at the secondary guns of the American fleet, inflicting much damage on the Spanish ships. On the other side of the world, marines were landed, after the battle of Manila Bay, to selze and occupy the fort and naval station at Cavite. They took part in suppressing the

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Boxer uprising in China in 1900, fighting in the battle of Tien Tsin and marching to Pekin to relieve the American legation.

Marines mounted on camels, accompanied a repre-sentative of the State Department in 1903 into the heart of Abyssinia for a conference with King Mene-lik. In succeeding years they saw service in Korea, Panama, Cuba, Nicaragua, China, Santo Domingo and Havti.

took part in the occupation of Vera Cruz in April, 1914, losing five killed and several wounded, and kept the city in order until they were recalled in November of the same year. Since then they have performed duties on the west coast of Mexico and in Santo

At the Houseboat on the Styx

stockings darned and of late years it has been a prime necessity of his life that instead of biting his nails off as he used to do out in Salt Lake, they must be mani
"They come to less, not more," laughed And one to handle the plumber's bill," brigham. "You really save money on it, volunteered Shakspeare.

Henry, for, as one of these minor poets might have said, if he had had the sense: "Exactly," cried Brigham, hastily. do out in Salt Lake, they must be mani-cured. Now monogamy is inefficient, because no woman can do all these things for a man, and bringing hired help in for a man, and oringing fired help in from the outside is economically waste ful. You marry one woman, you en-shrine her in your household, generally in luxurious idleness, too frequently in wearisome drudgery. You make her either a parasite or a slavey. You hire 30 or 40 other women to look after you at enormous wages—cook, \$40 a month; chambermaid, \$30; laundress, \$35; governess, \$100, and the Lord knows what else besides. You spend a thousand dollars for Tudor's dresses"—

"Piker!" cried Henry. "Never a cent less than \$12,500."

"You squander \$150 apiece on her hats, and allow her two a month," continued

"Great Elysium!" cried Socrates. "Why, Xanthippe went a lifetime on \$4 worth!

"I'm talking about Henry," said Young, chortled Dr. Johnson, beating time "a man who kept an establishment, not a rhythm on the floor with his cane.

"Well, you're right about the awful extravagance of it all," said Henry, but I don't see how polygamy, which would naturally multiply your expense account, is cheaper than monogamy. If one wife costs you \$25,000 a month, what the dick-

ens do 47 wives come to?"
"Don't!" gasped the Count of Monte
Cristo. "The very thought of it makes Cristo

"If you marry your cook, and the chambermaid, And the seamstress sweet, and the scul-

lery jade,
And wed the milliner chic and fair, And the dear little dame that curls your

If you make a wife of the damozel Who teaches the kiddles how to spell, As well as the nurse, and a dancing girl Who's up in the arts of the social whirl, And promise forever that you'll be true To Susy, who knits your socks for you'-

"And promise a love that is sweet a

To the telephone girl and the manicure, warbled Byron, with great enthusiasm.

And keep a wife that is up on law, And can chat of Ibsen and Bernard Shaw, chortled Dr. Johnson, beating time to the

"And one who can talk, but would rather sit

In silence deep, and do nothing but knit," cried Socrates, with feeling.

"And one to comfort you when you're ill,

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"You've all caught the idea. If you marry 'em all, at the same time, the way I did, you not only have a well-equipped establishment, organized as efficiently as a department store, but no matter what you pay the ladies on the wages account, you keep all the money in the family!" "Heavens, vot a scheme!" cried Shy-

"I always suspected polygamy was

good thing," said Henry, "but now I know it."

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And he immediately drew out his handkerchief and waved it flirtatiously at the Woman's Club across the way.

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The House of Whispers

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cheek. He raised one finger in an imperative gesture, signaling to my unwelcome companion on the bench. With a profane exclamation of dismay, the rat-eyed w sprang up and walked hastily away along the park path. Wondering what it was all about, I watched him out of sight around a turning of the asphalt and then glanced toward the apartment house where in a few minutes I was to be a guest.

As I looked a young girl came out of the house and walked slowly toward the park. In mere idle curi-osity I watched her, for the sex has had little attraction for me. A man brought up in a house of women, with the too constant companionship of a mother and two sisters, is apt to be long in discovering fascina-tions in feminine charms.

At the corner the young woman hesitated. She seemed to be debating whether to continue on down the avenue or to turn into the park. Apparently the lure of the greenery won her, for she came slowly toward where I was sitting. As she drew nearer I observed her with still greater interest, for she was one of the prettiest girls I ever had seen. Her slim figure, her dainty ankles, her carriage, everything about her, suggested the patrician. Her face, rosy and youthful, was set off by a jaunty feathered toque, from under which a pair of soft, black, roguish eyes, shaded by long lashes, looked out above a dainty nose, just a bit tip-tilted, on either side of which a fugitive dimple

To my great amazement she walked right up to me and stopped short. I observed then that she seemed to be greatly agitated. Involuntarily I sprang to my feet and removed my hat, feeling certain that she had mistaken me for someone else.

She looked straight at me with an odd tighten-ing of the lips. Into her great dark eyes came a look it: which pride and fear seemed to mingle with utter loathing

thing.
'I am here," she said.

In my confusion I mumbled something, I hardly new what. She looked me up and down with a puzzled air and raised her hand to a red carnation

"You were to wear one, too."

"I don't understand," I answered.
"Didn't you," she asked hesitatingly, "didn't you come here about the papers"—

What papers? "You know

"I don't know," I replied. "I know nothing about any papers. You must have mistaken me for some-

"But this was the place-this bench-the first bench?

"I sat down here quite by accident."
"Oh!" she exclaimed, with a sigh of relief. "And you're not wearing a red carnation, either."

I recalled then with misgiving that the ill-favored youth who just a moment ago had disputed the bench with me had been wearing a red carnation, and that he had muttered something about having a date. Yet it did not seem possible that a girl of this sort would be having a rendezvous with a scamp like him.

I determined if possible to ascertain the girl's mission.

"I am merely waiting here," I hastened to explain,
"until it is time for me to keep a dinner engagement

with some relatives in the apartment house from which

As I spoke I noticed that the fear and loathing had vanished from her eyes and that she was looking with relief at a little college pin I was wearing. She was blushing now from confusion at her mistake, and the rising red in her cheeks added greatly to her exquisite

I was to meet someone here," she faltered; "you

quite understand, don't you?"
"I understand perfectly," I answered, and recalling
the scar-faced man who had been lurking in the bushes,

I hurried on to say, "but if I can be of any service"—
"Thank you so much," she interrupted. "There is nothing you can do." Then, as if the words forced themselves out, she added desperately, "There's nothing anyone can do."

Tell me about the man you were to meet here."

'Who are you?" she demanded, her suspicion suddenly rising at my question. "You're not a detective?"
"Far from it," I answered, amusedly. "I'm just

plain Spalding Nelson, on my way to dine with my great-uncle, Rufus Gaston." "Oh!" she said, relieved, "their apartment is on the

on: she said, reneved, their apartment is on the same floor as ours."

"Tell me about the man you were to meet."

"I never saw him. I don't even know who he is. I only know that there was to be a man waiting here on this bench this evening. We were both to wear red carnations. I was to come here alone, to see him and to get the'

She stopped abruptly and, tearing off the flower she as wearing, trampled it viciously under her foot.
"I dare not go on with it," she sobbed, "I dare not!"

"The thing to do now," I replied, "is for you to let



Spalding Nelson, prospective heir to the .Gaston millions.

me accompany you back to your home. Come, let me

'Bradford-Barbara Bradford.'

She turned to walk with me toward the house. "What were the men like?" she asked.

I described them as best I could.
"They could not be any people I know," she said. "I wonder how they knew?

Her lips tightened into a straight line.

"I can't tell you. I daren't. It isn't my secret."
By this time we had reached her home and the bowing doorman was swinging back the great iron door for us. It had been my intention to announce my arrival, but recalling that Miss Bradford had said Gaston apartment was on the same as hers, I stepped with her into the elevator. When it had descended, leaving us together in the corridor, she turned to me and offered her hand.

"Thank you so much, Mr. Nelson."

Well, promise me one thing," I insisted.

'What is it?"

"That you never again will go alone to the park to meet those men.'

can't promise that. I must meet them.

"Promise me, then, that before you go again"—
"You must not try to stop my going," she cried,
desperately, and left me standing there alone.

Perplexed beyond measure, I rang and was admitted to the Gaston apartmest and to the presence

of my aged relatives.

Although I tried to pretend an interest in their conversation and absently answered their questions about my family, my thoughts kept constantly recurring to the strange trouble of the girl across the hall, her plight interesting me far more than the pur-pose for which my great-uncle had sent for me. had expected that he would broach that subject himself, but the coffee arrived and still the conversation had been limited to stilted family chat. As we returned to the living room, I decided to give him a lead:
"My mother wrote me," I began.

His tired old eyes studied my countenance carefully, searchingly, as if he was trying to read my

soul.
"It is this," said old Rufus, speaking slowly and

with effort, as if he hated to disclose his intentions. "Three days from now—that will be Sunday morning -my wife and I are going to Maine to be gone for some months. We have leased a furnished cottage there and shall take our servants and our motor with us. We do not like to leave this apartment wholly untenanted, and it occurred to Mrs. Gaston that you

might occupy it in our absence."

I am afraid my countenance at that moment must have betrayed my consternation. My great expectavanished, blew up, disappeared. Refusal of this proffer trembled on my lips.

"It will enable you to save your room rent. Mr. Gaston will pay the rent in advance before we go. There will be no one here to serve your meals, so you will have to get them elsewhere, but I will arrange with my laundress, a trustworthy woman I have employed for many years, to come in once a day to make up your room, and you'll be under no expense."

The suggestion that I would have no room rent to pay decided me. With a smaller budget it would be easier for me to save money and pay off my debt. Two other considerations also influenced me. It might be a plan on the part of the old people to try me out and see if I was trustworthy, and then, dwelling under the same roof with Barbara Bradford, I might have opportunities of seeing her again, and, who knows, perhaps of assisting her out of her mysterious plight.

'I shall be very glad indeed to come," I found myself saying.

"We'll consider the matter settled," announced old ufus. "We are unused to guests here, so you had better come at 10 on Sunday, an hour after we have started. I shall give you tonight a duplicate set of all our keys.

"Rufus," suggested my great-aunt apprehensively, had you not better give him the combination of the wall safe, too? My jewels are there, and in case there should be a fire

"Why not take them with you?" I interrupted.

'They are a nuisance when you are traveling," she objected.

"A safe deposit box would be better, then.

"No," said old Rufus shortly. "Both my safe deposit boxes are full and there is no use hiring another one. The jewels will be all right where they are. In case of fire you can remove them to a place of safety. This is the combination—see that you remember it—six right, four left, two right, eight left—6428."

"And now, my dear," said the old gentleman, "if you will get the keys from my desk."

My great-aunt left the room to do his mission. The

she was safely out of hearing old Rufus' manner underwent a startling change. His face became ashen, and the withered hand with which he clutched my arm was trembling violently.

"Listen, boy," he hissed, leaning forward that he might speak into my ear and looking about apprehensively as if he feared to be overheard. "Listen—there's something wrong here."

"Something wrong?" I repeated, wonderingly. "What do you mean? What is it?"

"Something wrong here—in this house—I tell you!"
"Wrong in what way?" I asked puzzled.
"I don't know," he breathed. "I wish I did." He glanced timorously about and went on. "There's something wrong! I sense it. I feel it. I cannot find out what it is. All kinds of queer things happen. I am always hearing voices—whispers, whispers, whispers! That is why we are going away. Find out what it is before we return. Solve the mystery for me. Ssh—not a word to her! Not a word!"

He withdrew his hold on my arm and laid his finger on his line as he heard his wife returning. With

finger on his lips as he heard his wife returning. With a visible effort he straightened up, and in his eyes there was no trace of the panic of senseless fear.

"I can't find your keys, Rufus," said my great-aunt, "you had better get them yourself."

The minute he left the room she hastened to my side, exhibited terror hardly less than his.

"This is a house of mystery," she announced. "I'm aiways hearing strange sounds here. He doesn't know," with a nod in the direction old Rufus had gone, and I don't want him to. That is the reason I am taking him away. All sorts of things happen in this house—things nobody can explain. Solve the mystery of it before we return. I'll pay you. I'll make worth your while."

Her husband's shuffling in the passage warned her of his return, and she quickly dropped my arm. Old Rufus handed me the keys.

"The laundress has a key to the servants' entrance," his wife added, "so you will not have to admit her."

"And remember," said my great-uncle, as he escorted me to the door, "you are not to come until Sunday morning at 10, after we have gone. And remember e combinations of the safe—Remember!"
"Remember," repeated my aunt, too, as she stood

there in the door a little behind him.

Yet, puzzling as had been the conduct of both of

them, my memories that night were not of their warning nor of the combination of the safe nor of the hour at which I was to arrive. They were of the most (Continued on Page 15.)



Barbara Bradford, the pretty girl of many mysteries and misunderstandings.

AT THE HOUSEBOAT on the STYX

Tank in Flanders Fighting in

(Continued)

she moved back until her tail bumped on the ground and she settled down. Neither McKnutt nor his driver spoke. They pushed back their tin hats and wiped their foreheads.

McKnutt glanced back at the men in the rear of the tank. They, of course, had been unable to see out, and had no idea of what they had escaped. Now that the danger was passed, he felt an unreasonable annoyance that none of them would ever know what he and the driver ever know what he and the driver had gone through in those few mo-ments. Then the feeling passed, he signalled, "Neutral left," the gears-man locked his left track, and the tank swung over, passing safely by the perilous spot.

They settled down now to a snail's pace, shutting off their engine, as the Germans could not be more than 150 or 200 yards away. Running at full speed the engine would have been heard by them. In a few moments they arrived at their appointed station. McKnutt glanced at his watch. They had only a few moments they had only a few moments they had only a few moments. watch. They had only a few mo-ments to wait. The engine was shut

off and they stopped.

The heat inside the tank was oppressive. McKnutt and James opened pressive. McKnutt and James opened the top, and crawled out, the men following. They looked around. The first streaks of light were beginning to show in the sky. A heavy silence hung over everything—the silence always precedes a bombardment. Presumably, only the attacking forces feel this. Even the desultory firing seems to have faded away. All the little ordinary noises have ceased. It is a sickening quiet, so loud in itself that it makes one's heart

ening quiet, so loud in itself that it makes one's heart beat quicker. It is because one is listening so intensely for the guns to break out that all other sounds have lost their significance.

Slowly the minute hand crept round to the halfhour, and the men slipped back into their steel home. Doors were bolted and portholes shut, save for the tiny slits in front of officer and driver, through which they peered. The engine was ready to start. The petrol was on and flooding. They waited quietly. Their heavy breathing was the only sound. The minute hand reached the half-hour.

With the crash and swish of thousands of shells, the guns smashed the stillness. Instantly the flash of their explosion lit up the opposite trenches. For a fraction of a second the thought came to McKnutt how won derful it was that man could produce a sound to which mature had no equal, either in violence or intensity.
"Start her up!" yelled out McKnutt.
But the engine would not fire.
"What the devil's the matter?" cried James.

A bit of tinkering with the carburetor and the engine purred softly. Its noise was drowned in the pan-demonium raging around them. James let in the clutch and the monster moved forward on her errand of destruction.

Although it was not light enough to distinguish forms, the flashes of the shell fire and the bursts from the shrapnel lit up that part of the Hindenburg line that lay on the other side of the barrier. One hundred and fifty yards and the tank was almost on top of the barricade. Bombs were exploding on both sides. McKnutt slammed down the shutters of the portholes in front of him and his driver. "Bullets," he

"One came through, I think, sir," James replied. With the portholes shut, there was no chance for bul-lets to enter now through the little pin points di-rectly above the slits in the shutters. In order to see through these, it is necessary to place one's eye di-rectly against the cold metal. They are safe, for if a bullet does hit them it cannot come through, although it may stop up the hole.

Suddenly a dull explosion was heard on the roof of

"They're bombing us, sir!" cried one of the gunners. McKnutt signaled to him, and he opened fire from his sponson. They plunged along, amid a hail of bullets,

while bombs exploded all around them.

McKnutt and James, with that instinctive sense of direction which comes to men who control these machines, felt that they were hovering on the edge of the German trench. Then a sudden flash from the explosion of a huge shell lit up the ground around them. and they saw four or five gray-clad figures, about 10 yards away, standing on the parapet hysterically hurling bombs at the machine. They might as well have been throwing pebbles. Scornfully the tank slid over into the wide trench and landed with a crash in the



With a tremendous heave they turned the dead man upside down, shoved the body out and slammed the door shut.

bottom. For a moment she lay there without moving. The Germans thought she was stuck. They came running along thinking to grapple with her. But they never reached her, for at once the guns from both sides opened fire and the Germans disappeared.

The huge machine dragged herself up the steep 10foot side of the trench. As she neared the top, it seemed as if the engine would not take the final pull. James took out his clutch, put his brake on hard, and raced the engine. Then letting the clutch in with a jerk, the tank pulled herself right on to the point of balance, and tipped slowly over what had been the parapet of the German position.

Now she was in the wire which lay in front of the trench. McKnutt signaled back, "Swing round to the left," parallel to the lay of the line. A moment's and she moved forward relentlessly, crushing everything in her path and sending out a stream of bullets from every turret to any of the enemy who dared to show themselves above the top of the trench.

At the same time our own troops, who had waited behind the barricade to bomb their way down, from traverse to traverse, rushed over the heap of sand-bags, tangled wire, wood and dead men which barred their way. The moral effect of the tank's success, and the terror which she inspired, cheered our infantry on to greater efforts. The tank crew were, at the time, unaware of the infantry's action, as none of our own men could be seen. The only indication of the fact was the bursting of the bombs, which gradually moved from fire bay to fire bay.

The Corporal touched McKnutt on the arm.

"I don't believe our people are keeping up with us, sir," he said. "They seem to have been stopped abrut thirty yards back."

"All right," McKnutt answered. "We'll turn round." McKnutt and James opened their portholes to obtain a clearer view. Five yards along to the left a group of Germans were holding up the advancing British. They had evidently prepared a barricade in case of a possible bombing attack on our part, and this obstacle, together with a fusillade of bombs which met them, prevented our troops from pushing on.

McKnutt seized his gun and pushed it through the mounting, but found that he could not swing round far enough to get an aim on the enemy. But James was in a better position. He picked the gray figures off, one by one, until the bombing ceased and our own men jumped over the barricade and came down among the dead and wounded Germans.

Then a sudden and unexplained sense of disaster caused McKnutt to look round. One of his gunners lay quite still on the floor of the tank, his back against the engine and a stream of blood trickling down his face. The Corporal who stood next to him pointed to the sights on the turret and then to his forehead Mc-Knutt realized that a bullet must have slipped in through the small space, entering the man's head as he looked along the barrel of his gun. There he lay, along one side of the tank, between the engine and the sponson. The Corporal tried to get in position to carry on firing with his own gun, but the dead body impeded his

movements.

There was only one thing to do. The Corporal looked questioningly at McKnutt and pointed to the body. The officer nodded, and the left gearsman and the Corporal dragged the body and propped it up against the door. Immediately the door flew open. The back of the corpse fell down and half the body lay hanging out but the weight of the hanging out, but the weight of the body balanced them back again through the still open door.

The men were desperate. With a tremendous heave they turned the dead man upside down, shoved the body out and slammed the door shut. They were just in time. A shut. They were just in time. A bomb exploded directly beneath the sponson, where the dead body had fallen. To every man in the tank came a feeling of swift gratitude that the bombs had caught the dead man and not themselves.

They plowed across another each without dropping into the bottom, for it was only six feet wide. Daylight had come by now and the enemy was beginning to find that his brave efforts were of no avail against these monsters of

All this time the German guns had not been silent. McKnutt's tank crunched across the ground amid a furious storm of fly-

ing earth and splinters. The strain was be-ginning to be felt. Although one is protected from machine-gun fire in a tank, the sense of confinement is, at times, terrible. One does not know what is happening outside his little steel prison. One what is happening outside his little steel prison. One often cannot see where the machine is going. The noise inside is deafening; the heat terrific. Bombs shatter on the roof and on all sides. Bullets spatter savagely against the walls. There is an awful lack of knowledge; a feeling of blind helplessness at being cooped up. One is entirely at the mercy of the big shells. If a shell hits a tank near the petrol tank, the men may perish by fire, without a chance of escape. Going down with your ship seems pleasant compared to burning up with your tank. In fighting

escape. Going down with your ship seems pleasant compared to burning up with your tank. In fighting in the open one has, at least, air and space.

McKnutt, however, was lucky. They could now see the sunken road before them, which was their objective. Five-nines were dropping around them now. It was only a matter of moments, it seemed, when they would be struck.

"Do you think we shall make tt?" McKnutt seked.

"Do you think we shall make it?" McKnutt asked

"We may get there, but shall we get back? That's

McKnutt did not answer. They had both had over two years' experience of the accuracy of the German artillery. And they did not believe in miracles. But they had their orders. They must simply do their duty and trust to luck.

They reached the sunken road. The tank was swung around. Their orders were to reach their objective and remain there until the bombers arrived. Mchant peered out. No Britishers were in sight, and he around his portfole shut. Grimly they extited he snapped his porthole shut. Grimly they settled down to wait.

The moments passed. Each one seemed as if it would be their last. Would the infantry never come? Would there be any sense in just sitting there until a German shell annihilated them if the infantry never arrived? Had they been pushed back by a German rush? Should he take it upon himself to turn back?

McKnutt's brain whirled.

Then, after hours, it seemed, of waiting, around the corner of a traverse, he saw one of the British tin hats. Nothing in the world could have been a happier sight. A great wave of relief swept over him. Three or four more appeared. Realizing that they, too, had reached their objective, they stopped and began to throw up a rough form of barricade. More men poured in. The position was consolidated, and there was nothing more for the tank to do.

They swung round and started back. Two shells dropped about 20 yards in front of them. For a moment McKnutt wondered whether it would be well to change their direction. "No, we'll keep right on and chance it," he said aloud. The next moment a tremendous crash seemed to lift the tank right off the ground. Black smoke and flying particles filled the tank. McKnutt and James looked around expecting to see the top of the machine blown off. But nothing happened inside and no one was injured. Although (Continued on Page 14.)

(baunitno) House of Whispers

Fighting in a Tank in Flanders

Capt. Richard Haight, Who Commanded Britannia on Her Visit to St. Louis, Tells in New Book of Perils and Discomforts Inside Automobile Fortresses-First-Person Story of Successful Attack Against Hindenburg Line, When Many Huns Were Killed or Compelled to Throw Down Arms.

APT. RICHARD HAIGH, commander on a recent St. Louis visit of the British tank Britannia, veteran in the Somme, Messines, Arras and St. Julien fights, has just published a vivid book, 'Life in a Tank' (Houghton Mifflin). Presumably the automobile steel fortress in which he describes riding to an attack on the Hindenburg line was the bullet-scarred Britannia herself, which thousands of St. Louisans saw rumbling along the downtown streets; probably his companions in the engagement were some of the crew of six men who accompanied him to this city, though the names are disguised in the narrative.

Readers have been deulged with personal stories of infantrymen who went over the top, of airmen, of submarine heroes. But the first-hand recital of a member of a tank crew still remains something of a novelty. The following excerpts tell of the second occa-sion on which the author went forth in his "Willie," as the British call the tanks, to massacre the Hun.

By CAPT. RICHARD HAIGH, M. C.

EN days had now elapsed since that day when we had gone back to B—— with the officers and men who had survived. We had enjoyed every minute of our rest and once more were feeling fit. The rest and once more were teering it. The
remainder of the company had been divided up into crews. The "Willies"
themselves had had the best of care and attention.
Toward the end of the week, plans for another at-

Toward the end of the week, plans for another attack were arranged. This time it was to take place at C—, about five miles north of N—. We were told that this was to be a "big show" at last. Part of the Hindenburg line had been taken, and part was still in the hands of the enemy. It had been decided, therefore, that this sector of the line, and the village behind it, must be captured. Our share in the business consisted of a few tanks to work with the inness consisted of a few tanks to work with the in-

Two of us went up three days before to arrange the plans with the divisional commander. We wandered up into the Hindenburg line, as close as we could get to the boche, to see what the ground was like, and to decide, if possible, on the routes for the tanks.

The day of the attack was still undecided, and in order to be quite ready when it should come off, we left B—— with the tanks one evening and took them

left B— with the tanks one evening and took them up to Saint-L—, a little place about 3000 yards away from the Hindenburg line. We staged them behind a railway embankment, underneath a bridge that had been partially blown up. Here we spent two or three days tuning up the machines.

One day we received word that the attack was to come off the next morning. Then began the preparations in earnest, and the day went with a rush. At this part of the Hindenburg line it was very easy to lose one's way, especially at night. The tanks were scheduled to start moving up at 10 o'clock. Talbot and the Old Bird, with several men, set out at about 8, and arranged for marks to guide the machines. and arranged for marks to guide the machines.
 We had just reached a part of the Hindenburg line

which was now in our possession, and were near an ammunition dump, when shells began to fall around us. They were not near enough to do us any harm, ammunition dump, when shells began to fail around us. They were not near enough to do us any harm, and we continued our work, when one dropped into the ammunition dump and exploded. In an instant the whole dump was alight. It was like some terrible and giant display of pyrotechnics. Gas shells, Verey lights and stink bombs filled the air with their nauscons odors. Shells of all sizes blew up and fell in steely splinters. The noise was deafening. Cursing our luck, we waited until it doed down into a red, smoldering mass, and then edged up cautiously to continue our work. By this time, Borwick's tank came up, and he emerged with a broad smile on his face. "Having a good time?" he asked genially.

There was a frozen silence, excepting for his inane laughter. He made a few more irritating remarks, which he seemed to think were very funny, and then he disappeared inside his tank and prepared to follow us. We had gone ahead a couple of hundred yards when we heard bombs exploding, and looking back we saw the tank standing still, with fireworks going off

saw the tank standing still, with fireworks going off under one of her tracks. Presently the noise ceased,

and after waiting a moment we strolled

As we reached the tank, Borwick and his crew came tumbling out, making the air blue with their language. They had run over a box of bombs, the only thing that had sur-vived the fire in the ammunition dump, and one of the tracks was damaged. To re-pair it meant sev-eral hours' hard work in the cold, in unpleasant proximity to the still still smoldering dump. Over Talbot's face spread a broad smile.

"Having a good time?" he asked pleasantly of Bor-

Infuriated growls were his only answer. He moved on with his men, while Borwick and his crew settled down to work. The night was

fortunately dark.
They went slowly
forward and brought the route almost up to within

calling distance of the Germans. The Verey lights, shattering the darkness over No Man's Land, did not disclose them to the enemy. Suddenly, a boche madisclose them to the enemy. Suddenly, a bothe machine gun mechanically turned its attentions towards the place where they were working. With a tightening of every muscle, Talbot heard the slow whisper of the gun. As it turned to sweep the intervening space between the lines, the whisper rose to a shirring hiss. The men dropped to the ground, flattening themselves into the certh. into the earth.

But Talbot stood still. Now, if ever, was the time when an example would count. If they all dropped to the ground every time a machine gun rattled, the job would never be done. So, hands in his pockets, he waited while the soft patter of the bullets came near and the patter quickened into rain. As it reached him the rain became a fierce torrent, stinging the top him the rain became a fierce torrent, stinging the top of the parapet behind them as the bullets tore by viciously a few inches above his head. Then, as it passed, it dropped into a patter once more, and finally dropped away in a whisper. Talbôt suddenly realized that his throat was aching, but that he was untouched by the storm. The men slowly got to their feet and continued their work in silence. Although the machine gun continued to spatter bullets near them all through the hours they were working, not once again did the men drop when they heard the whisper begin. The job was finally done and they filed wearily back. The job was finally done and they filed wearily back

The attack was timed to come off at dawn. An hour before, while it was still as black as pitch, the tanks moved again for their final starting point. Mc-

Knutt's machine was the first to go.
"Cheero, McKnutt," we said as he clambered in.
"Good luck!"

The men followed, some through the top and some through the side. The doors and portholes were closed, and in a moment the exhaust began to puff merrily. The tank crawled forward and soon disappeared into the blackness.

She had about 1500 yards to go, parallel with the Hindenburg line, and several trenches to cross before coming up with the enemy. We had planned that the tanks would take about three-quarters of an hour

Staring with aching eyes through the port holes, he saw that they were on the edge of the old quarry with a forty foot drop down it's steep sides before them. to reach their starting point, and that soon after they arrived there, the show Since it was still dark and the attack had not commenced. McKnutt and his first driver opened the windows in front of them. They looked out into impen-etrable gloom. It was necessary to turn their headlights on, and with this help, they crawled along a little more securely. A signal from the driver, and they got into top gear. She bumped along, over shell holes and mine craters at the exhilarating speed of about four miles an hour, and then arrived at the first trench to be crossed.

It was about 10 feet wide, with high banks on each side.

It was now no longer safe to run with lights. were snapped off. Once more the darkness closed around them, blacker than ever. They could not longer find their route, and McKnutt jumped out, walking ahead, with the tank lumbering along behind. Twice he lost his way and they were obliged to wait until he found it again. Then, to his intense relief, the moon shone out with a feeble light. It was just enough to illumine faintly the ground before them.

McKnutt re-entered the tank, and started on.

Their route ran close to the sides of an old quarry, and they edged along cautiously. McKnutt, with his eyes glued to the front, decided that they must have already passed the end of the quarry. That would mean that they were not far from the spot where they were to wait for the signal to go into action. The moon had again disappeared behind the clouds, but he did not consider it worth while to get out again. The journey would be over in a few minutes.

journey would be over in a few minutes.

Suddenly, his heart took a great dive and he seemed to stop breathing. He felt the tank balance ever so slightly. Staring with aching eyes through the portholes, he saw that they were on the eld of the old quarry, with a 40-foot drop down its steep sides before them. The black depth seemed bottomless. The tank was slipping over. When she shot down they would all be killed from concussion alone.

His heart was pounding so that he could hardly speak. But the driver, too, had seen the danger.

"For God's sake, take out your clutch and put your

speak. But the driver, too, had seen the danger.
"For God's sake, take out your clutch and put your brake on!" McKnutt yelled, his voice almost drowned by the rattle and roar inside the tank. The man kept his head. As the tail of the tank started tipping up, he managed somehow with the brakes to hold her on he managed somehow with the brakes to hold her on the edge. For a second or two she swayed there. She seemed to be unable to decide whether to kill them or not. The slightest crumbling of the earth or the faintest outside movement against the tank would pre-cipitate them over the edge. The brakes would not hold them for long. Then the driver acted. Slowly he put his gears in reverse, keeping the brake on hard until the engine had taken up the strain. Slowly

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AT THE HOUSEBOAT on the STYX

Doings Reported by Wireless to KENDRICK BANGS



Brigham Young on the Advantages of Polygamy

EAR me!" cried Henry the Eighth.
"How very astonishing!"
He threw down the copy of the
Gehenna Gazette, which he had been reading with a close concentration somewhat unusual in one of his temperament, for over an hour, and walked to the window of the Houseboat on the Styx,

and stood there gazing wistfully across the river to the realm of his former grandeur.

"What's the matter, Hen?" queried Alcibiades. "What are you cackling about now?"

"O nothing," replied Henry, resuming his chair, and tapping his fingers together moodily. "Nothing, but to tell the truth, Alci, I'm beginning to think I lived

t wisely, but too soon."
'What?" cried Alcibiades. "You really wouldn't like to be alive now in the midst of all this battle, murder, and sudden death, would you?"

"Why—yes, I think I would," replied Henry. "That is, I would if it be true as is rumored that they are going to legalize Polygamy over there."

"Great Scott, Henry," laughed Marcus Aurelius, "the

"Great Scott, Henry," laughed Marcus Aurelius, "the idea! A spirit of your age still harping on my daughter, as Shylock put it?"

"Still harping on EVERYBODY'S daughter, say rather," growled Romeo, indignantly. "I caught him casting sheep's eyes at Juliet last Sunday, and I beg right now to inform his matrimonial highness that if it ever happens again a rather portly ex-potentate of philogamous tendencies will be found immediately

thereafter clamoring at the door of Michael Angelo to have two black eyes camouflaged back to nature once more."

"Referring to me?" demanded Henry, truculent-

"I'm referring to any body who casts sheep's eyes at Juliet," retorted Romeo, jabbing a beauti-fully jeweled dagger into the soft cushion at his side, to give emphasis to his words.

"Seems to me you are rather advanced in years to be deeply interested in polygamy, Hen," said Al-cibiades, hastening to avert a possible quarrel.

"O, I'm not so old," returned Henry. "I was born in 1491—that's only four hundred and twenty odd years ago."

"You're younger than the Pyramids, aren't you en," said Aristotle.

"A man is as old as he looks, and as young as he feels," replied the monarch. "On that basis I am not such a patriarch as you'd think."

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"I think you are surprisingly young, considering your matrimonial troubles," said Brigham Young. "When we realise that you were the original Alimony Club, Henry, it is a surprise to find that far from being broke, you are not even bent."

"O well," grinned Henry, good naturedly, "joke all you please. I don't care. I played the game according to the rules. I was always off with the old love before I was on with the new."

"I'm not so sure," said Andrew Jackson. "It depends on what you call the GAME. Matrimonially you may have played according to Hoyle, but I'll tell you right now, I wouldn't sit in a game of draw poker, or bridge, with a man who always had an extra queen up his sleeve."

"I can't see why everybody picks on me as the

"I can't see why everybody picks on me as the matrimonial heavyweight of history, anyway," said Henry. "I only had six wives, but old Brigham over there had 47, and as for Solomon, they tell me he married a whole woman's club every year, and every one of 'em with a waiting list a mile long besides."

"That's what made him so wise," said Diogenes. "A man who has as many wives as that necessarily hears a lot of things the rest of us don't know anything about. Just think of Solomon coming home at night from the official cares of the day, sitting quietly back in his slippers and smoking jacket, embroidered for in his slippers and smoking jacket, embroidered for him by the Queen of Sheba, and having a thousand dear little wifies sit on the somewhat elongated arm of

his chair and tell him all the news! By Ginger, Boney, if you'd had a secret service like that at your disposal all the time, nothing could ever have upset you."

"He certainly had sources of information that are denied to the rest of us," said Socrates. "I never got much news from Xanthippe, but it was her practice while washing the dishes after dinner to impart to me a great deal of abstract information in a very concrete way, most of it pertaining to questions involving the personal conduct of man."

"I know the kind you mean," said Caudle, sympathetically. "My wife used to begin a Chautauqua sea-

son every night after we'd blown out the light. "Well, what I'd like to know is this," said Socra-"Was Solomon with his thousand wives and large waiting list any happier than Henry was with his six, irrespective of whether they were taken simultaneously or came along Indian file?"

"Let's make it a simpler arithmetical proposition," suggested Euclid. "Let's ask—was Henry with his six wives six times as happy as Socrates was with one? Now, how happy was Henry? Henry, tell us frankly, were you satisfied?"
"No," said Henry.

"The record shows it," said Epaminondas.
"And you, Socrates," said Euclid, "were you satis-

"My Zeus, yes!" returned Socrates. "Once was enough

"Well," said Shakspeare, scratching his head, "what does this all prove?

and Catherine Howard's hopes of a green old age faded in the cold gray dawn of the morning after Catherine Parr rose on Henry's horizon. I don't know exactly what your short cut to divorce was, Blue Beard, but from what I have heard you practiced the block system. tem yourself, just as Henry did occasionally, to prevent unnecessary matrimonial collisions. But how different it all was under my method of synchronous polygamy. When I wanted another wife, I just mentioned the fact to the lady, sent for the parson, was married and then took her home. 'Mamma,' said I to Mrs. Young Nos. 1—30 inclusive, 'see what I have brought you as a token of my regard. Not a successor, but an associate.' And then I'd introduce Mrs. Y. No. 40 to associate. And then Id introduce Mrs. Y. No. 40 to her predecessors, and they'd settle down and all live happily forever afterwards. There was no object in my using rough methods to get rid of anybody so as to make room for somebody else, the way you and Henry did, and that is why I say woman is safer under expansiveness of polygamy than she ever can be under the limitations of monogamy.'

"But it must have been terribly expensive," said that, Brigham, with spring hats and ball gowns soar-ing like a Standard Oil subsidiary on a boom market. I went over the whole question of polygamy as a substitue for monogamy with my Cabinet once, and while my Chief Lord of the Admiralty, with a wife in every port, recommended it highly, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, while appreciating my desire to make so many women happy, nevertheless put his foot down,

and in view of the increasingly large number of my annual deficits I agreed with him that the time was not ripe for action." official

"It was the same with me," said Blue Beard, sad-ly. "My wives nearly ruined me with their milliners' and dressmakers' bills, and I finally decided that a short life and a well-dressed one was bet-ter for Mrs. B. B. than a long one in last year's duds."

"And so you filled their wardrobes with wives in-stead of clothes," said Don Juan.

Beard, "and not a human soul has ever given me a bit of credit for my thoughtfulness. I gave the ladies the privilege of

ing as long or as short a time as they desired. 'Here, my dear,' said I as soon as the wedding ceremony was 'Here is a check for 1000 sequins. Spend it on your clothes, but remember, the day your last denarius is spent you go to the executioner.' Some of 'em lived

as much as six months."

"Well," said Young, "the whole trouble lies in the fact that with all their wisdom men have not yet been able to decide whether marriage is an art or a business. If we could only settle it once and for all whether matrimony should appeal to our love of beauty or to our desire to make of the family an efficient instrument of service. We should have some cient instrument of service we should have some basis upon which to judge the desirability of monog-amy as compared to polygamy, or vice versa. In other words, is marriage an art or a business?" "It sounds pretty good to me," said Henry, "but I

don't quite catch your drift. As a scientific nuptu-ary, perhaps you can elucidate more in detail."

"Certainly," said Young. "Gladly. It's all so glori-ously simple. Man is a creature of complex nature, constituted largely of vices, virtues and needs. His needs are often more numerous than his vices, and never less than his virtues. He must eat, and there-fore somebody must cook for him. He must wear clothes, and consequently somebody must sew for him. If he values his social position, he must appear well-groomed, wherefore somebody must wash his collars and cuffs for him. His children must be educated, and for that reason there must be somebody to teach them. The children also need nurses. His wife, or wives, need maids. His table must be waited on and his house swept clean of dust. His bed must be made, his

Here is a check for one thousand sequins.

"It proves," said Brigham Young, "that you can't "It proves," said Brigham Young, "that you can't prove anything in respect to matrimony by just talking about it. Every man has got to jump in and swim out his own conclusions. But to return to the matter of polygamy. I want to say that in my judgment it is the solution of a great many of our problems, both social and economic. To begin with, it is unquestionably true that what I call simultaneous polygamy gives greater security to woman than what we may term consecutive polygamy. The systems of Henry and myself are illuminating examples."

"Henry wasn't in your class, Brigham," interjected Socrates. "It was a case of 47 to 6. Henry tried to establish the Trust of Woman; you started in to estab-

establish the Trust of Woman; you started in to collish a Trust in Women. Some difference."

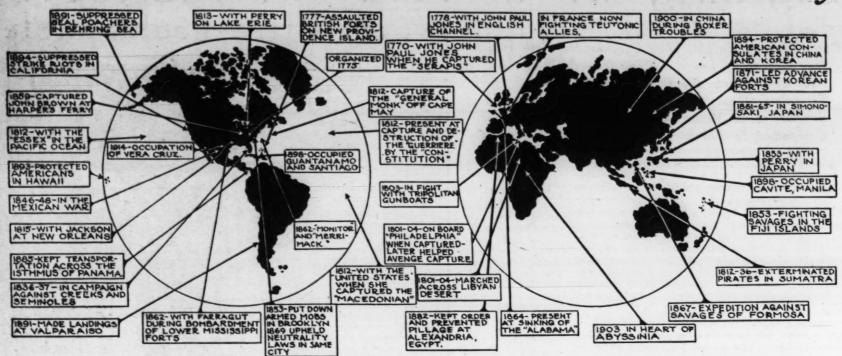
"The underlying principles are the same," said Young. "If Henry had lived long enough it wouldn't to be a bim long, going at the rate he went, to be a said to have taken him long, going at the rate he went, to catch up with me. All he needed to break all records was time.

"I think I'd like to catch up with you myself. Brigham," said Blue Beard, "and to that end, would you mind telling me the real meaning of your extraordinary statement that woman is safer under a system polygamy than under the rule of monogamy? women live longer?"

"The way you practiced monogamy, most assuredly," said Brigham Young. "When you and Henry decided that it was time for No. 2, 3 or 4, to come along the occupation of the holder of the previous number was what the life insurance companies call extra-hazard-ous. The day Henry's eye was caught by Jane Seymour, Anne Boleyn was put on the black list by every accident insurance company in the United Kingdom,

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Now Comes the Marines' 120th Birthday



Map of two hemispheres, showing that in the 120 years of its history the Marine Corps has literally fought on every land and sea.

"For there isn't a job on top of the earth the beggar don't know, or do." -Kipling's "Soldier an' Sailor Too."

N next Thursday the United
States Marine Corps will celebrate its 120th birthday. It
was formally organized and
established by act of Congress on July 11, 1798. Having, during this long and glorious history, fought with unvarying gallerty in every see and on every continent.

lantry in every sea and on every continent, the marines enter upon the third decade of their second century with a division of 12,000 men in the front lines of the French trenches, and with scores

of thousands of comrades on the way to their side.

These amphibious warriors, "soldiers and sailors, too," were among the first American troops flung into the European war. They signalized this honor by inflicting a sanguinary defeat on more than their number of the Kaiser's crack troops. In Chateau Thierry, Torcy, Bouresches and Belleau Wood they have added new and resplendent stars to their escrutchern.

Such glories were, of course, expected by those familiar with the history of the marine corps. have taken part on land and sea in every war fought since its foundation by the United States. They were with John Paul Jones when the Bon Homme Richard captured the Serapis; they fought under Capt. Isaac Hull when the Constitution, most famous of American naval vessels, reduced the Guerriere to a total wreck in 30 minutes; they were in the first division to enter Mexico City in 1847 and aided in the storming of Chapultepec: they accompanied Commodore Perry on the celebrated expedition which opened up Japan to modern civilization; they were in the thick of the engagement when the Kearsarge destroyed the Confederate raider Alabama off the coast of France; and they have had so many other adventures that only an outline of their career is practicable.

Although the marines did not come into official existence until 1798, fighters of their peculiar functions had been in service in this country for more than half a century previously. In 1740 three regiments of infantry for service on shipboard under the British flag were recruited in New York. In 1775 the Continental Congress organized "two battalions of marines, such as are good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required." Some 300 of this force distinguished themselves in 1777 by assaulting the British forts on the Island of New Providence, in the Bahama Islands, and capturing a great quantity of cannon and military stores.

Others were on board the Ranger, said to have been the first American war vessel over which the Stars and Stripes were hoisted, when she set sail in 1778 for her famous raid in the British Channel, under the command of John Paul Jones. They fought under this renowned Captain when he captured the 20-gun ship Drake, of superior build, in sight of the English coast, and carried the prize off, with 160 prisoners, to Brest.

In the next year 137 marines were on board the Bon

Corps formally established by Congress on July 11, 1798, has been represented in nearly every famous sea and land engagement in history of country—Has fought on all oceans and all continents—Battled under John Paul Jones, Decatur and Oliver Hazard Perry—Went with Commodore Perry to Japan—Now in thick of fighting in France. :: ::

Homme Richard on that historic September evening when the intrepid Capt. Jones dashed in to battle with the 40-gun frigate Serapis, which was convoying 41 British merchantmen off Flamborough. They lost 49 killed and wounded in the bloody hand-to-hand fighting which ensued when Jones lashed his ship to the Serapis and held his men to their work until the Bon Homme Richard was sinking and the enemy struck his colors. In 1782 Capt. Joshua Barney, commanding the Hyder Ali, with a crew of 110 seamen and marines, captured the British ship. General Monk, off Cape May, in an action considered one of the most brilliant that ever occurred under the American flag.

These infantrymen of the sea were disbanded at the end of the Revolutionary War. In 1798, with the establishment of a regular Navy Department, the marine corps came into being, and has since had an uniterrupted organization. The marines had their earliest service in the war with Tripoli at the beginning of last century. Lieut. Osborne and his guard of marines were captured with the frigate Philadelphia; and it was the marines who helped to avenge them when a small party dashed into the harbor at Tripoli and burned the Philadelphia—an act which Nelson proclaimed "the most daring of the age."

In a fight with Tripolitan gunboats in 1803 occurred an incident frequently pictured. Lieut. Trippe of the marines was engaged in a hand-to-hand battle with a Turk, and was saved by a Sergeant, who "passed a bayonet through the Turk's body." The most sensational event of this war was the remarkable march made by William Eaton, an American adventurer, with a party of 500 men, many of them marines, for 600 miles across the Libyan Desert to Derne, the second city of Tripoli. Arriving there, he and his men took the fortifications by storm, hauled down the Tripolitan flag, and for the first time in history, hoisted the flag of the American republic over an Old World fortress. The party repulsed three subsequent assaults delivered by the Arabs, and gave up the fort only when a treaty between the United States and Tripoli provided for the evacuation of Derne. It is for this feat that the word "Tripoli" is inscribed on the banners of the marines.

The "web-foots" took an ubiquitous part in the war of 1812. Lieut. Bush, commander of the marine guard, was the first officer killed in the battle between the Constitution and Guerriere, as he was aiding in repelling boarders. In the victory of the United States over the Macedonian, Lieuts. Anderson and Edwards, with their marines, "fought with utmost steadiness." Lieut. Gamble of the marines gained a bril-

liant reputation through the operations of the Essex in the Pacific Ocean. In the sanguinary fight between the Shannon and the Chesapeake Lieut. Broom of the marines and 11 of his men were killed and 20 wounded.

There were many marines with Oliver Hazard Perry when he attacked the British fleet on Lake Erie on Sept. 10, 1813, and it was due in no small part to their fighting qualities that after three hours and 15 minutes of gunfire, that hero was enabled to send his celebrated dispatch to Gen. Harrison: "We have met the enemy and they

are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop." On that day 123 Americans were killed or wounded.

Far to the south, when Gen. Jackson intrenched himself at New Orleans, in the desperate hope of repelling an attack by British veterans of the Napoleonic campaigns, he had under his command numerous marines.

Their next war service—save a little diversion such as exterminating Spanish pirates in the West Indies and in Sumatra—was in the campaign against the Creeks and Seminoles, in 1836-37. Col. Archibald Henderson of the marines promptly volunteered his services and those of his corps for shore duty. They fought throughout the war in Alabama and the everglades of Florida.

From 1846 to 1848 the corps was brilliantly engaged in the Mexican War. Detachments served on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and aided in the capture of Monterey, San Francisco, Mazatlan, Matamoras, Tampico and Vera Cruz. They fought at Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, Guyamas and other engagements with such credit that Commodore Shubrick recommended to the Government that it send to his station double the quota of marines, reducing, if necessary, the complements of seamen and landsmen.

The first division to enter the City of Mexico contained a prominent quota of marines, and the crowning honor came when two of their officers, Majors Twiggs and Reynolds, were chosen to lead the assault on Chapultepec. The defense was desperate, but was without avail against the valor of the Americans. The gallant Maj. Twiggs was killed at the head of the column.

In 1853 these very same marines, this time on an errand of peace, were marching through the streets of Japan's capital city, as a part of Commodore Perry's historic expedition. During the next few years the marines were engaged in the most versatile activity. When not putting down armed mobs in Baltimore and Brooklyn, they were fighting fiercely with native warriors in the Fiji Islands, or preserving the lives and property of foreign residents in Montevideo, or protecting Americans on the coast of West Africa, or guarding the railroad in plague-ridden Panama. It was a party of 100 marines who in 1859 captured John Brown and his band at Harper's Ferry, "to the satisfaction of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy."

They fought both on land and sea during the Civil War. They participated in the first battle at Bull Run and took part in the engagement wherein the ironclad Merrimack started the career which was brought to a close by the Monitor. They were on

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FOUR REASONS ON AN OZARK FARM WHY WOMEN SHOULD HAVE THE BALLOT

Each a daughter, and never has the widowed father wished his "gals" had been boys-And smart? Just listen to their proud parent's eulogy-Humor, philosophy and superstition from the foothills.

By ALICE CURTICE MOYER-WING.

O I believe that women ort to vote? Well, say, jist ax me and see, That's all. Jist ax me.

"Why, they never was a boy borned that could desarve a voice in things ner be more compertent to have it, than my little gals."

of those well-flavored men who live close to the soil. To have carefully cultivated him would have been to lose the fine native fragrance, just as lilacs or roses are spoiled from over-culture.

He leaned against the well curb as he talked, his hands in his pockets, a well-worn cap pushed back from a pair of keen gray eyes, a sort of native grace enveloping him—a trace of the old blood from the

"Four of 'em," he said, proudly. "Four. Olive, Jean, Josephine and Signe. Purty names, ain't they? Their mother named 'em. She was a great reader, their mother was. And a great woman."

I noted the past tense in which he spoke of their

mother. He stopped a moment and continued:
"Do you know," he said, confidentially, "I ain't never wished fer a single second that any of 'em was boys. Of all the mean tricks, it's to make your gals feel like they had made a mistake somewheres by not bein' boys. It's onery; jist low-down onery; the filthy leavin's of the heathenism that, a thousand years ago, made men drown all the girls, except jist enough to have fer slaves. Makes me plumb sick at my stummick and mad clean through.

"Why, if it was to all do over again I wouldn't wish fer nothin' better than my four little gals. If they was anything in the world that could make me feel the loss of their mother less, it's them.

"And they're purty! Gee whiz! When I git to lookin' at 'em, I cain't hardly believe sometimes that they But their mother was a purty woman, herself. The gals is a right smart like her, but folks says they're a heap like their dad, too, which jist goes to explain, without explainin' at all, how a perfect

peach blossom can belong to a rough, old thorny tree.
"And smart! Gen-tull-men! Why, it wouldn't surprise me if Signe was to git to be a legislature-man soon as she is old enough. And Olive! Well, she's jist shore to be a lawyer er somethin'.

"Do I believe that women ort to have the vote? Well, jist ax me.

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off a bunch of

hatchin' hens,

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"I ain't never wished fer a single second that any of 'em was boys."

the biscuit sign means, they said, that the visitor is acomin' hongry. They had a heap of fun about the signs they don't more'n half believe in-a follerin' 'em out jist as if they did, and so forth.

"Signe, she put on a mess of greens fust thing after brakfast, said like as not you'd enjoy 'em, and Jean, she dressed a spring chick-en, said she never knowed a person frum the city that wasn't plumb crazy about fried chicken, and all the time they was a-laughin' about them signs that said a-comin'. was course, they don't believe in any of 'em, but they're

st that full of life and fun!
"Josie, she 'lowed she woul. 't take no stock in none of their old signs, hersell, 'cept that the old rooster capped 'em all by comin' right up to look in at the front door and crow his head off. That jist settled the whole thing, she 'lowed. And Olive, she jist natcherly felt it in her bones that you'd be here today, she said. 'Pa,' she says, 'if she happens to come while



"Four of 'em, Olive, Jean, Josephine and Signe."

we're down at the big barn, you jist sorter hint around and find out if she likes fried chicken and greens. If she does, then you ax her to stay fer dinner.' 'No,' she does, then you ax her to stay fer dinner.' says Josie, 'ax her fer dinner fust and tell her what we're goin' to have atterwards.'

"'Ax her if her ye'rs didn't jist about plumb burn off this mornin',' said Signe. It's a sign, you know, if your ye'rs burn that somebody is a-talkin' about

" "My right hand,' I says to 'em, 'has been a-eatchin' all mornin', which shore means that I'm a-goin' to shake hands with her fust of any of you,' I says, jist a cuttin' up and actin' the fool like I wasn't a day older than them, which I ain't.

"I jist kinder growed up with them kids. Josie wasn't but two year old when her mother died, and many's the day I've kept her in the field with me while the others was at school. She'd ride on the plow till she got tard and sleepy and then she'd take a nap close by where I could watch.

"Clem Hollender, one of my neighbor men, he lost his woman about the same time my own died, and it wasn't six months, hardly, till he was married again. Said he jist couldn't git along without help-and as soon as his children was big enough to git away, they all left home.

"Stepmothers and stepfathers is all right a heap of times, but they're resky investments; turrible resky. "I jist figured that they wasn't no woman, hardly,

in the nature of things, that could love the kids like their mother did, and I shore wasn't goin' to be satisfied with nothin' less, so I jist managed along—and now I'm glad.

"Do I believe that women ort

to have the vote?"

"But speakin' of signs-of course, I don't believe in 'em-but have you heard a whippoorwill yet this spring?'

I said I had.

"Did you notice whuther you was a-goin' up hill er down, when you heerd it?"

I said I didn't.

"Well, that's shore too bad. You won't know, now, what to expect. If you're a-goin' uphill when you hear one fer the fust time in the spring, it's a sign that you're a-goin' to have a lucky year and git purty nigh rich, sometimes, maybe. But if you're a-goin' downhill, it shore means that you're goin' to git porer ever day of the year. Never knowed it to fail.

"Have you heard a turkle dove yet?"

I said I hadn't.

Well, you fist notice when you do. The year we left the old place and moved over here, I didn't have no more idee of movin' than a last year's bird's nest, but I heerd a turkle dove holler right over in this direction, and shore enough, that fall I traded farms with Buck Starnes and me and the gals moved.

"You see, whatever direction you hear the fust one holler frum, that's the way you're a-goin' to move er take a trip afore the year is out. Never knowed it to fail, though, of course, they ain't nothin' in signs. That is, not so awful much.

"I reckon you don't ever git lonesome fer the city?" "Not often," I admitted.

"Well, I shore wouldn't reckon you'd ever miss it, 'cept the way a person misses fleas and mice and other sich pestiferous articles. I was up to Sent Louis oncet, and the one trip shore done me. Ain't never wanted to go no more. It jist ain't my way of doin', to jump around like a chicken with its head off. As near as I can figure, that's jist about what a city is jist a whole passel of people, all a-jumpin' around like chicken with their heads off. No-sir-ree! I want to be where I can set down on a stump er a log and rest a spell when I feel in the notion or git tard.

"And them there street cars! The noise they don't make! Go 'way!

"And the lonesomeness of the thing. I purty nigh died the night I was there-with all the noise and people and things-jist frum lonesomeness. And I ain't a feller to take on about things, nuther. That is, not so dawg-awful much. But I hate lonesomeness wuss-than pizen. Jist give me a cob pipe, a whippoorwill er two and a hill to look at while it's a-gittin' dark and I shore wouldn't trade entertainments with no city on earth.

"But here comes the gals. I'll take keer of La Belle fer you. She'd like a little snack of corn fust, I reckon, and a nibble on the meader to top off with.

"Jist light and go in. The gal's be tickled to death to see how them signs of their'n turned out by bringing you this way for dinner.

"Say," with a nod toward the four "little gals," who were hurrying out to meet me, "do you reckon I believe women ort to have the vote? Well, jist ag me. That's all. Jist ax me.'

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-- The Third Venture in Matrimony -- of a Real Daughter of Ultra-Fashionables

Margaret Emerson's First Marriage Resulted in a Divorce; Her Second Husband, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Was Lost on the Lusitania; and Now She Is the Wife of the Director of the United States Mint, a Westerner Who Grew Up Around Mines and Ranches.

T is not often, despite the fantastic vagaries of romance, that a former Warden of a state penitentiary can lead to the altar a bride bearing the name of Vanderbilt. Yet such an alliance has just come to pass, in the wedding of Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to Raymond T. Baker, who has now risen to the office of Director of the Mint. The new Mrs. Baker was the most notable of the Lusitania widows, her former husband having lost his life in that German atrocity; but she is by no means the first to have remarried.

Her acquaintance with Baker had its beginning 10 years ago. He lived in Nevada, and was much liked for his gayety and attractiveness. Elinor Glyn, in her quest for "American atmosphere," had chosen him as her pilot through the picturesque mining camps of the West. Edna Goodrich knew him in her pre-Goodwin days at Tonopah; in fact, Ray Baker was a favorite with both natives and visitors.

Just about this time—Jate in 1908—there arrived in Reno a gracious and pulchritudinous lady from New York, who inscribed upon that city's famous register of broken hearts the name of Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim. She was formerly Miss Margaret Emerson, daughter of Capt. Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, one of the city's wealthiest citizens.

Her life in the famous divorce "colony" was characteristic of her nature. She bought a modest little bungalow on Piumas

bungalow on Piumas street, furnished it costily with chintz and other cheerful feminine touches and settled down to enjoy life as much as possible under the circumstances. Although living very quietly, she soon gathered around her the best of the colony.

Into this interesting circle came Raymond T. Baker, who was widely known throughout the sagebrush State as a prospector, promoter and mine owner. His picturesque attire, the stories of his adventures in Death Valley and his attractive personality caught the fancy of Mrs. McKim, and as he spent much of time in Reno he was invited to join the merry parties which took place at the "little cottage on Plumas street." Inciden-tally, it might be noted that the cottage afforded a glorious view of Reno's snow-clad mountains, which, coupled with gor-geous sunsets, no doubt made an ideal stage setting for Cupid's sly but effective work

Soon the day rolled around when Mrs. McKim walked out of the court-house a free woman. Local matchmakers shook knowing heads and tried to catch Ray Baker looking at wedding rings. But Mrs. McKim emphatically denied that there was any

catch Ray Baker looking at wedding rings. But Mrs. McKim emphatically denied that there was any such possibility.

Then the lady, to celebrate her much-wanted freedom, ran down to San Francisco and sailed for Honolulu. Was it strange that published pictures of

the departing liner revealed the familiar figure of Ray

Baker waving a farewell to someone on the deck?

A few weeks later Baker accepted an appointment as Warden of the Nevada State Penitentiary at Carson City. He attracted much attention by installing the "honor system," and in spite of criticism making it a success. On one occasion he took a thousand convicts to the theater to see "Alias Jimmy Valentine." There was a guard with them, but the only thing that occurred was a fight between two burglars over the methods of "Jimmy." Baker separated them and they apologized for their hastiness. During his incumbency of this office, his engagement to Mrs. McKim was again rumored and denied. Mrs. McKim was quoted as saying that the idea of her marrying the Warden of a Penitentiary was "ridiculous."

Her marriage to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the multi-

Her marriage to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the multimillionaire horseman, set all rumors at rest. Raymond Baker left Nevada shortly after to become the secretary of George T. Marye, at that time United States Ambassador to Russia.

The new Mrs. Vanderbilt increased her popularity everywhere she went. For a time the Vanderbilts lived in London and Mr. Vanderbilt established his famous coaching enterprise between London and Brighton. Then the Lusitania horror shocked the whole world, and on the list of notables among the victims was the name of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Besides the widow, he left two young sons—Alfred Jr. and George.

Not long after Baker resigned his position in Petrograd and returned to America. For some time nothing was heard of him except that he had piled up a neat fortune as a buyer of war supplies for Russia.

In the winter of 1917 Mrs. Vanderbilt took a party

In the winter of 1917 Mrs. Vanderbilt took a party of intimate friends to Montreal to enjoy the winter sports. In this party was Raymond Baker. Society journals printed a picture of the merrymakers, and when Ray's Western friends saw his familiar face peeking out from behind Mrs. Vanderbilt, they whispered, "I told you so."

The next step in this romance of the South and the West came when young Baker was appointed Director of the United States Mint, an office of importance and one usually given to men of years and experience.



The former Mrs. Vanderbilt as a Red Cross Worker.

Everybody was asking "Who is Ray Baker?" and a protest arose which looked serious for a time. Politicians investigated the "dark horse" and found nothing either for or against him. He was sponsored in Washington by Senator

Washington by Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman of Nevada and soon became one of the capital's most feted bachelors. His Western bluntness, tempered somewhat by diplomatic experiences in Russia and his natural "good-fellowness," made him extremely popular, but he resisted all feminine allurements designed to entangle him matrimonially. Doubtless in the mental background hovered memories of "the little cottage on Plumas street," and of its fair owner, so soon to emerge from the weeds of widow-hood.

Mrs. Vanderbilt divided her time between New York, Lenox, Newport and Palm Beach, giving much of her time to war activities. Her work for the Red Cross was sincere and untiring. She was devoted to her sons, aged 4 and 6.

No one suspected for a moment that the beautiful widow was anything but heart free. Her happiness and youthful appearance seemed natural to one just discarding mourning. Of course, after her return to the North from Florids, there were frequent trips to Washington, but no one was quite prepared for the social bomb which her father threw on May 30, when he announced the marriage of his daughter to Raymond Baker would take place at Lenox, Mass, early in June. In fact, it took place within two weeks of the announcement.



As they were photographed just before the wedding in Lenox, Mass. Standing, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt; seated, the bride, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt; at her left, the bridegroom, Raymond T. Baker, Director of the United States Mint.

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THE GREAT SCENE

A War-Time Episode Behind the Footlights.

MAURICE LEVEL

ERE is a little war story with a practical as well as an artistic moral. It emphasizes the difference in contact with nar between reality and convention. It is the constant complaint of the French poilus in the trenches, and of the British soldiers as well, that the civilians in the rear do not really understand the war. Certainly no one can safely dogmatize about its reactions who has not himself experienced them. So it is in the whole field of the war's tragedy—a tragedy so east as to

make futile most of our preconceptions about it.

The playieright in the story thought that he knew what a father ought to do on hearing of his only son's death in action. He was justified, perhaps, by ordi-nary literary conventions. But the old actor knew better. His knowledge was based on personl ex-

Translated by William L. McPherson

VOICE mounted from the depths of the ob-scurity in which the main floor of the theater was left, despite the glare of the six dusty stage lamps.

"That's not the way, Monsieur Fan-Won't you do it over again?

Fanjard, who had been perched on a chair, which represented the staircase of a chateau, jumped down and made his way to the front of the stage. Respectfully, yet not without a certain hauteur—his foot on the prompter's cubbyhole, his elbow on his knee and his hand held to his ear like an ear

What is it, monsiour!

The author called back at the top of his voice, as if making head against a tumult:

"I should like to have in that passage more ardor, more passion, more grief. Do you understand?"
"I understand," answered Fanjard, with a bow.
The author would have been glad to elaborate his

meaning. But Fanjard, having already returned to his chair staircase and said to his comrades, "Let us do it over, my friends," played the climax of the scene against just as he had played it before.

That's not right yet!" cried That's not right yet! "You are on the first step. Mile. Ravig-

nan lifts her arms toward you. You stop her with a gesture. 'What is it?' A silence, you understand, mademoiselle? A silence, a simple silence! You. Monsieur Fanjard, you ask her, almost in a whisper: 'Your brother? My son?' You bow your head. Your brother? My son?' You bow your head, mademoiselle. That is enough. He has understood you. Then you, Monsieur Fanjard, you utter a cry, a harrowing cry; all the rest of the scene is only a You see what I want. Let us try it again!"

With a glacial patience Fanjard played the scene over. But this time his articulation was hardly any more impassioned and his gestures. barely sketched out, seemed to die away, as if succumbing to some invisible obstacles.

Five o'clock sounded and the players left the stage. The author rejoined Fanjard in the wings. After having gesticulated, shouted and fumed for three hours, he had a moist skin, a dry tongue and a hoarse voice. Fanjard, as he made his way toward his dressing room. listened to the other composedly. He was an old actor, reckoned as of the glories of the stage, and

all its noblest traditions survived in him. The author had thrown an arm across his shoulders and talked to him as they walked

"It is the capital scene, my dear sir. If it doesn't go the whole piece will fail. What it needs is emotion, grandeur, despair. Don't hesitate to let yourself go. You can make, and you ought to make, something sensation-al of it. It is just the scene for you."

-I see very well what you wish. But at rehearsals I cannot let myself go. need costume, light, atmosphere. But don't worry.

Still the author insisted, timid and firm at the same

"Certainly I won't worry. Certainly. But I should like to have you, once before the first night, only once, show me your real quality. Only once; just once. Think of it. We are only three days from the pre-

'Don't worry," repeated Fanjard.

Then he went away.

At this moment the director passed by. He asked. with a pleasant smile: 'Well, how does it go? Are you satisfied?

"Satisfied? My dear man, my piece is ruined—you understand, ruined. Mlle. Ravignan is passable. The

light effects are a fizzle; Fanjard is bad, bad, bad."

The director tried to calm him. He had heard many others talk that way, and he knew that in the theater, better than anywhere else, events the same how works out.

erything somehow works out. Fanjard is an artist, sure, con-scientious, incapable of slighting his roles, let him play them 200 times. Obstinate? Yes. Un-equal at rehearsals? Possibly. But exceeding all expectations when the curtain went up.

The author, still skeptical, shook his head.
"Let us wait and see, my dear

master," the director protested. (And when a director thus addresses an author who has only vague claim to such a title, h is using his ultimate argument.)
"Let us wait and see. Have more confidence. I am as much interested in the success of your piece as you are. ried yourself-and don't worry He is so-so now, perhaps; so-so. But he will be suonly so-so. But he war perb. That I guarantee you.'

The first night arrived.

In the back of a box, alongside the director, the author, listened to his play. The first part of it was a torture. With each spec-

tator who entered late; with each seat slammed down, he had the feeling that humanity in general was in a conspiracy to ruin him. Yet the director kept whispering to him:

"You bow

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"It's a go. It's a go."

After the first curtain he wanted to go up to the dressing rooms and give some last suggestions to the actors. But the director dissuaded him.

"Let them alone, Don't bother them. Believe me, it will be a success.

The second act had a success d'estime, and the curtain rose for the third act. Fanjard finally appeared, descending the staircase with an air of nobility. Mile. Ravignan stretched out her arms toward him. He stopped her with a gesture and said: "What is it?" And then, in a low tone: "Your brother? My son?" She bowed her head, and he, just as at the rehearsals, without a cry, without a sob, began his set speech.

Clinging to the arms of his velvet-covered seat, arching his shoulders, the author growled out, as if he thought he could communicate his own fire to the actor:

"Let go! Let go! Let go!"

But Fanjard continued to the end in a colorless voice. While the curtain descended amid merely courteous ap-plause, the author ran to the wings. The fury which he had held back for eight days nearly strangled him. Fanjard was returning to his dressing room

"Well, are you satisfied?" the author abouted at him. "You have wrecked my play. Yes, you were going to reserve yourself for the first performance? You should have talent, my dear sir, before you have genius. Effects are not improvised. They are produced by hard work. And, besides, what a role you had! What a scene! A scene to raise the house. A father, a father, who has only one love, one joy in the world—his son. They tell him of his son's death, and you stand there tranquil, half stupefied! I declaimed the scene, even in writing it. I shouted it."

Then the old actor answered softly, without anger, without indignation, without any show of wounded

"You are wrong, monsieur; and that is becau tunately for you, you don't know. I learned only four hours ago of the death of my son, killed at Craonne; and I did not cry aloud then any more than I do now."





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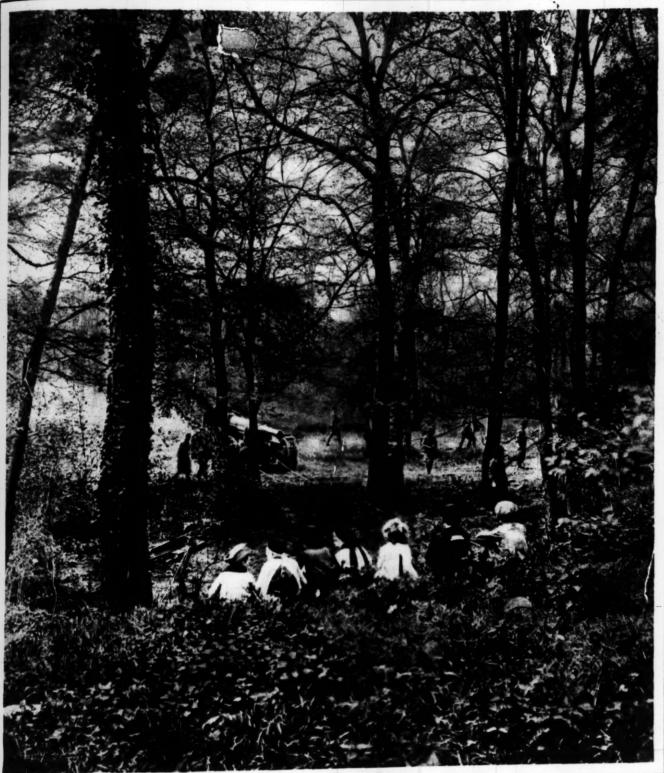


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An early morning caller at one of the hotels in Yellowstone Park.



Ridgway Knight's painting "AFTER THE BATTLE of THE MARNE," bought by William Nelson Cromwell and presented by him to the Permanent Blind Fund.

Types of German prisoners taken in the Spring fighting in Picardy.



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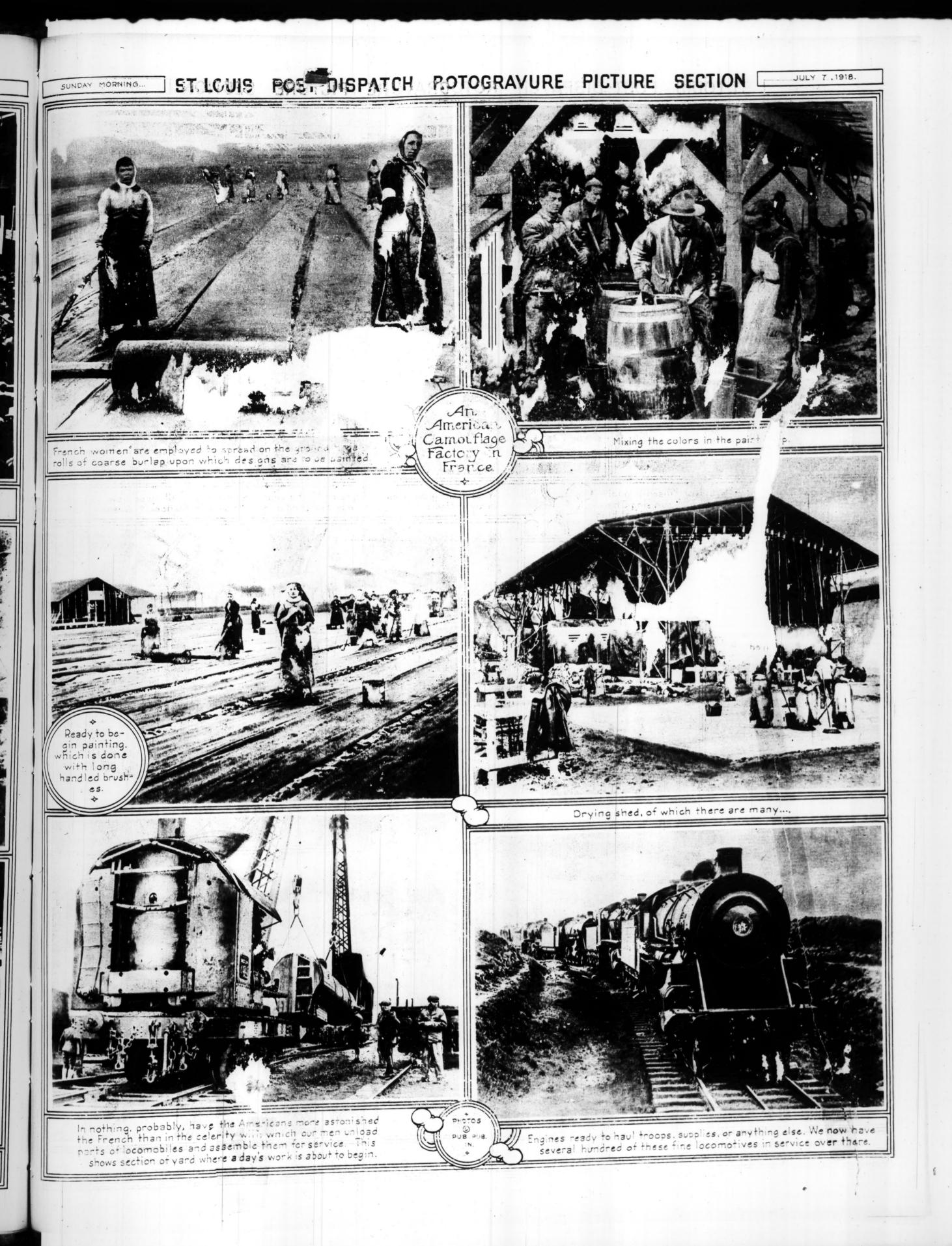
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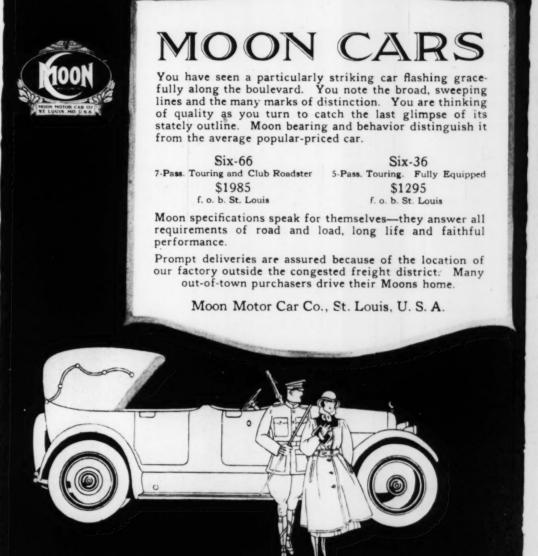
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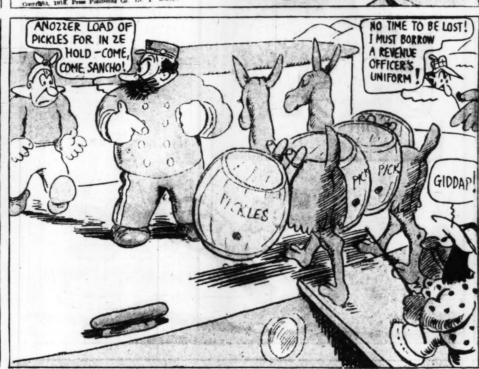
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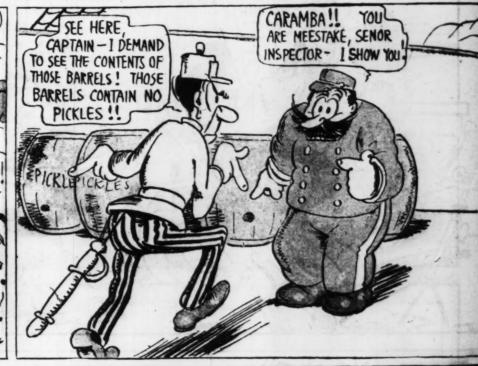








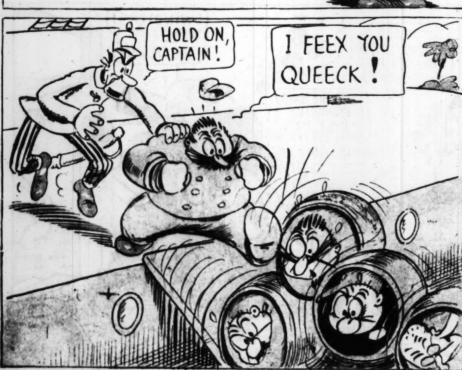












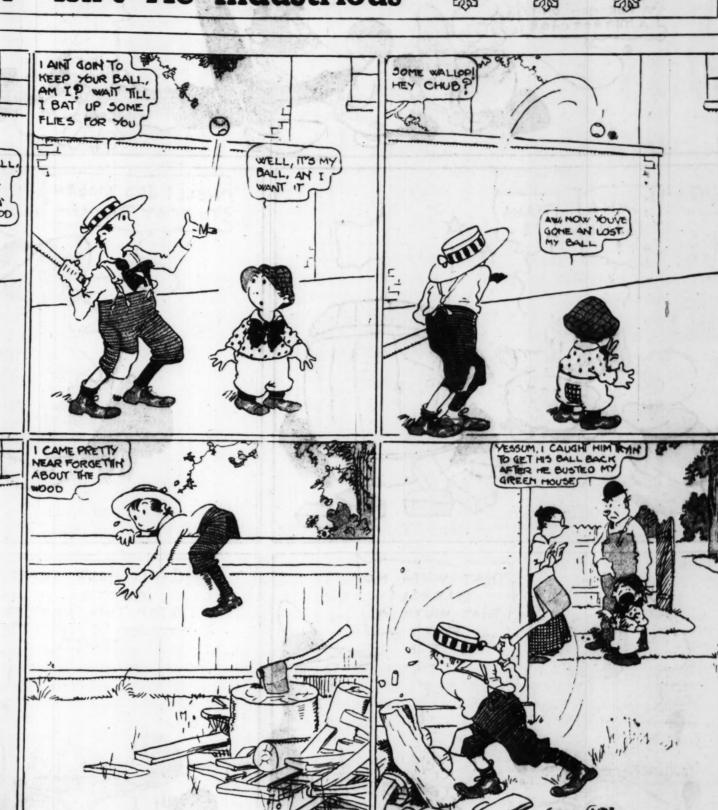






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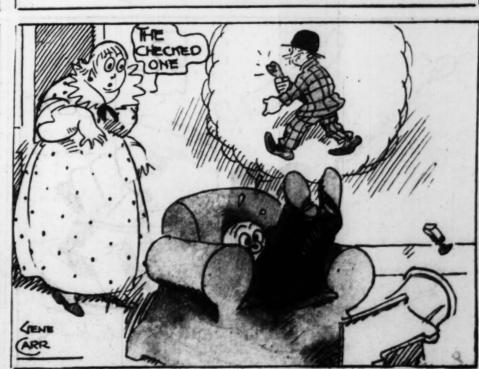












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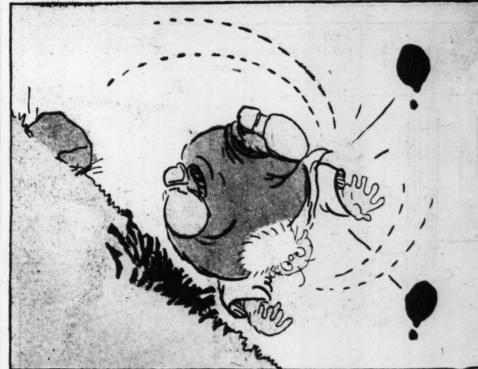


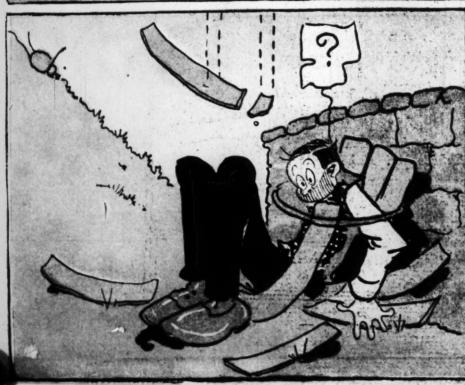


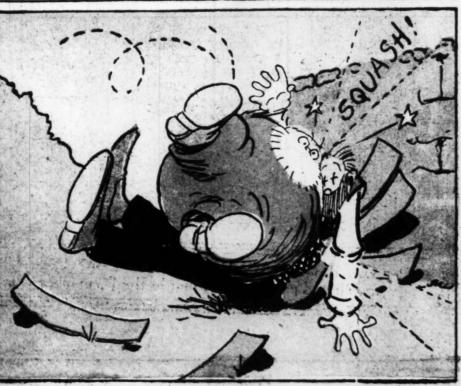






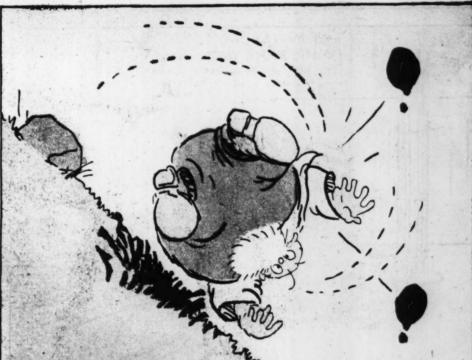








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